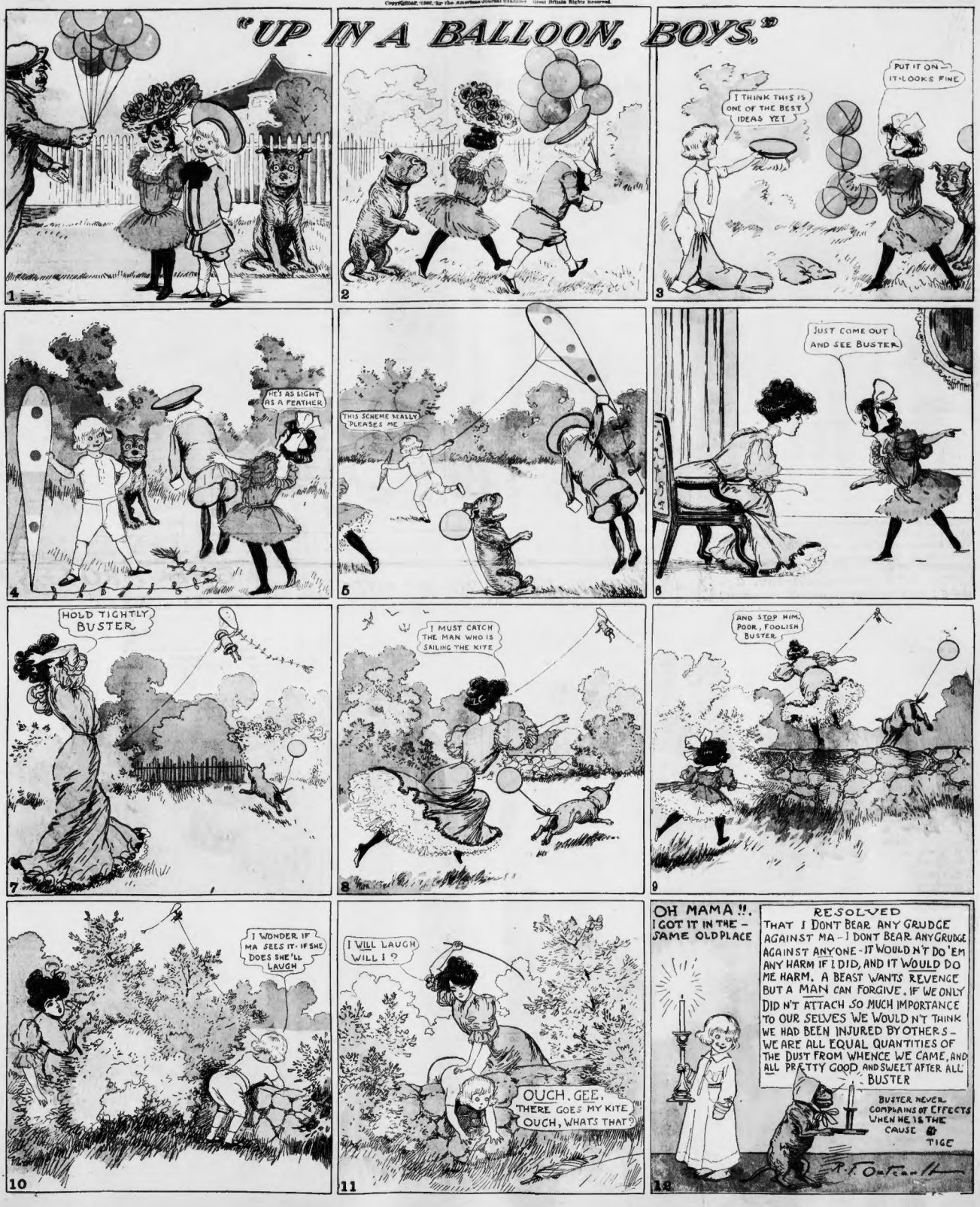
Comic Section of **Hearst's Boston Sunday American** Sunday, June 10, 1906 Pages 1-4—Copyright, 1906, by the American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

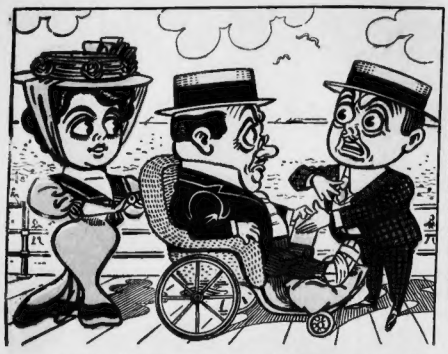
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"UP IN A BALLOON, BOYS."

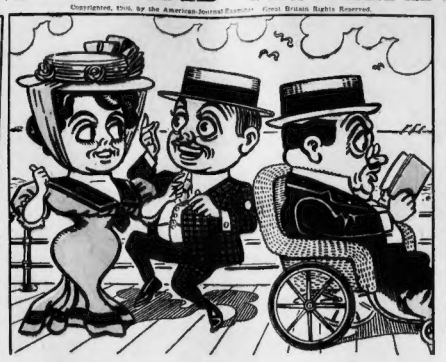


PAPA IS MAD AT LEANDER!

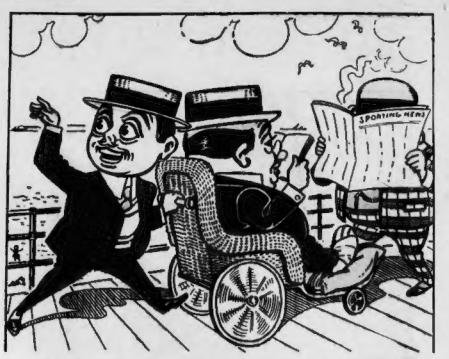
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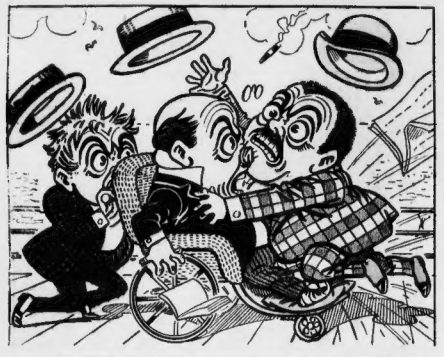
1. LEANDER: "Mr. Peachtree, please, oh please, give me another chance. I will surely die if I am separated from Lulu another day."
POPPER: "Confound your persistency! YES, take her! I've trouble enough with this gouty foot without bothering with you."



2. LEANDER: "O joy! O joy! O joy! Oh, Lulu, I can hardly realize it! At last! At last! At last!"
LULU: "Oh, I am so glad, Leander, dear. Just push popper down the walk while I go back and get my parasol."



3. LEANDER: "Yes, I'll give popper a dandy run down the walk. Ah, there she goes, the Sweetest Thing! my Pearl of Paradise! Light of my Heart! my Unequalled Queen! Ta, ta, Sweetheart, ta, ta. Oh, I'll give popper the swift push."



4. PEDESTRIAN: "Bolling Blazes! Look out where you are going, will you! What do you mean, say!"
POPPER: "W-E-E-O-W! Oh, my poor gouty foot! W-E-E-O-W!"
LEANDER: "Ye gods! Into it again!"



5. POPPER: "Another of your schemes to subject me to infernal torment, eh? I'll show you!"
PEDESTRIAN: "Try to run ME down, will you! Try to knock the breath out of MY body, eh? I'll just hand you a couple, I will!"



6. POPPER: "Come within my reach again. I'm going to apply for a permit to carry a gun, remember."
PEDESTRIAN: "Come back and let me do it all over again; I'll enjoy it."
LEANDER: "THIS settles it! Off the end of the pier for me this time."

WELL! WELL! WELL!





HAPPY IS STILL WOIKIN' FOR DR. DIPPY!

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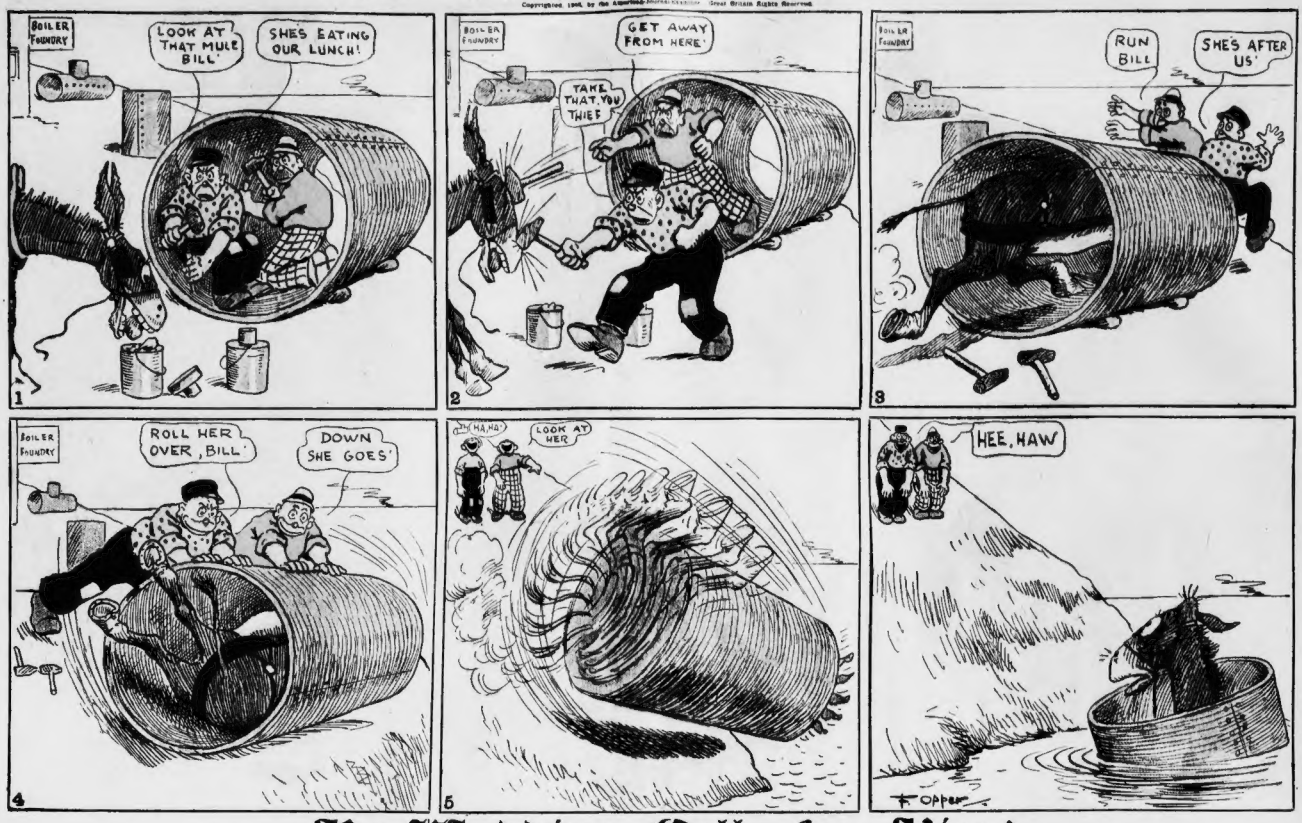






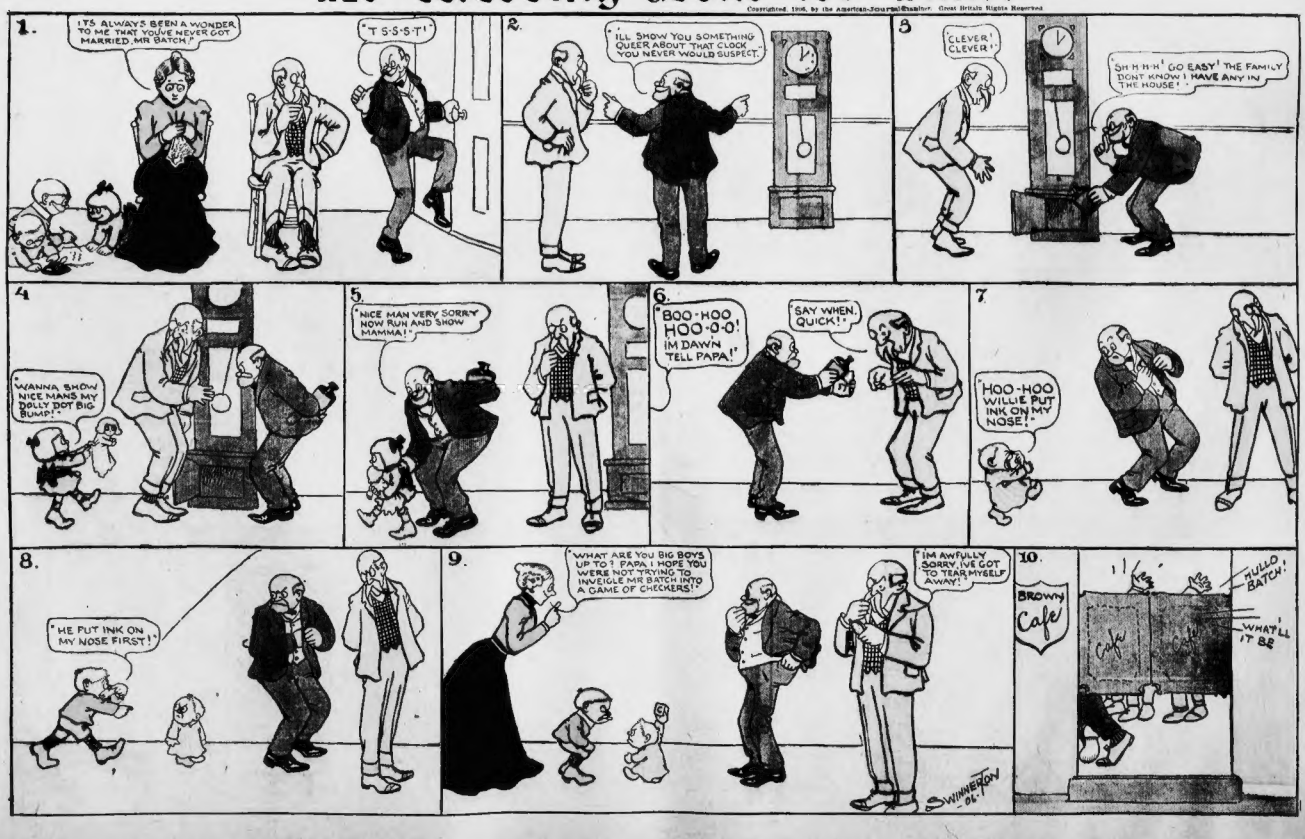
HEE HAW! MAUD GETS LEFT!

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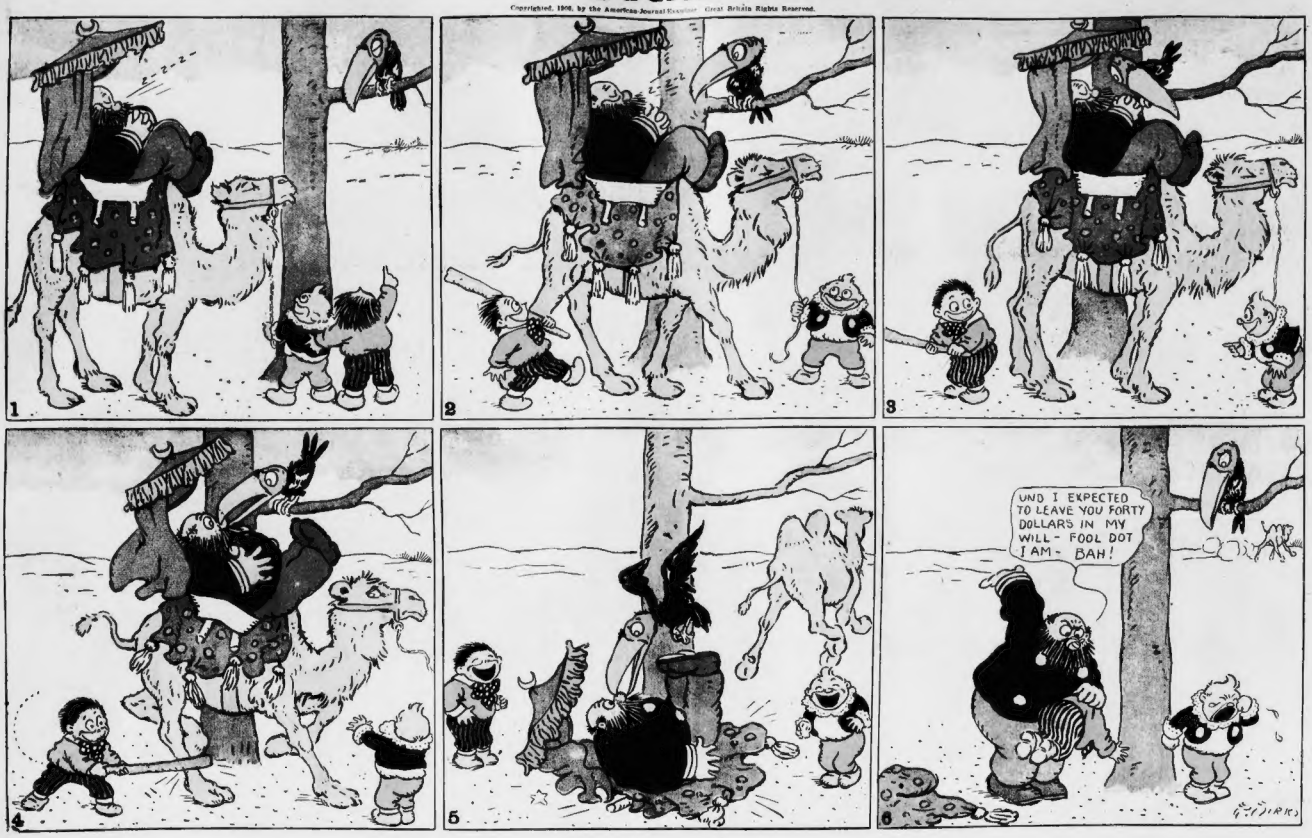
No Wedding Bells for Him!

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OUCH!

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JIMMY—HE GOES TO SCHOOL

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June Household Number of the American Magazine Section of **Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 10, 1906—Pages 9-20**

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Does One of the $500 Prize Babies Live in Your House?



LESLIE JUSTIN NICHOLS OF ST LOUIS, MO





MARIE MAEDELE EAGER OF RACINE WISCONSIN

LITTLE MISS JANE STAFFORD OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN



MISS MARGARET CROWLEY MEEHAN OF WORCESTER, MASS



LEROY TAYLOR BROWN AND HENRIETTA FLETCHER BROWN — TWINS OF THE BRONX, N. YORK



MARY KATHERINE FOARK OF MACOMB, ILL.

MISS MARY ALWIN DOUGHTY OF AUGUSTA, GA

The Prize Baby Competition.

IS there a little prize baby in your house? Look and see if there is not. There will be quite a lot of money to put in baby's bank, if you have such a baby.

This newspaper, you know, is going to give $500 in prizes to the finest specimens of American babies whose photographs are sent to this office. One hundred and fifty dollars will be given to the finest baby, $100 to the next best, and $50 to each of the next five. Baby merely must have been born of American parentage and be under seven years of age, and may come from any town, city or State in America.

Send in the photograph of your little darling, and be careful to write on the back of the photograph the full name, age and sex of the child, and also the name and address of its parents. It must only be understood that we cannot promise to return the photographs. Address the photograph to "*Baby Prize Editor*," care of this newspaper.

Perhaps your baby is a better and brighter baby than any in this bewitching bunch of babies picked from among thousands of our small competitors. Let us see.

Penthyn Stantaws—1906

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The Art of the Hatpin and How to Wear this Summer's Provoking Hat.

How the One Hat on Six Different Girls Becomes an Entirely Different Hat—

Just How You Can Fit Fashion's Newest Hats to Your Own Type of Face, and Make the Most of Your Best Points by Sticking Hat Pins.

—and Brings Out Becomingly the Prettiest Points of Each Individual Face.

And by Adapting Your Hat to Your Own Style of Looks Make Yourself Pretty, Coquettish or Winsome, Rather Than Dowdy, Comic or a "Frump."

DID you ever study the expression of a woman's hat?

A hat can smile, can coquette, can flirt; it can laugh—yes, and talk, and can even "swear" at its wearer if the hat and the face of its owner are utterly contradictory. One's hat can poke fun at one, can make one look pious or pert, or coy or "comme," or silly or sweet, as its impishness fancies. And the hat of the moment is the most roguish Puck of vexation that fashion ever conceived.

Every hat has its own expression, just as every face does. If you have never noticed this before, begin to watch the relation of a woman's hat to her face. You will see how wonderfully a certain mysterious tilt to a hat will impart character, intiles to a face never dreamed of before. The hat of to-day makes or mars a woman. It is the fad to wear a hat with expression. It is also a fad to secure hat expressions by the manner in which hat pins are stuck.

What You Can Do with Hat Pins.

Sticking hat pins has become a real art, subtle and significant. The clever girl gives individual expression to every hat she puts on. She sticks eight or ten hat pins into the soft shape of the new hat and crushes it, or bangs it, or whacks it, or twists it and gives to it an expression to harmonize with her whim. She will set twinkling rhinestone pins among the trimmings of her hat, give it a sharp tilt and look the image of saucy coquetry. At another time she will stick sober-tinted pins quietly about her hat, give it a dignified perch upon her hair and look up demurely from under the brim as a little Puritan. Again she will give it another knock and another entirely new set off to her points.

The chorus at a certain New York theatre has been giving one of the cleverest possible exhibitions in the number of expressions which one hat may wear. Each girl pushes the straw into the position most suited to her face and mood and jabs hat pins firmly into the hat to hold it in just that position. Upon each girl this hat assumes an entirely different expression. The hat and the girl are in harmony.

There is the joyous girl, with her hat trim pushed up to show all the radiance of her smile. There is the unimaginative girl, whose hat sets flat upon her head and conveys the impression of something lacking in her temperament. There is the coquettish sentimental, with her hat brim tilted up in soft curves, suggesting the elusive qualities in its fair wearer. There is the demure girl, with her hat pinned up on one side and shading over her face in modest sweetness. There is the purely coquettish girl, with a high tilt to the side of her hat and the dainty creation pinned to her hair so that the line of the tilt is on a line with her eyebrow, which gives the required touch of coquetry, and there is the lively girl, who feels in a rakish mood and quite conveys it by her manner of tipping her hat well back on her head and bending its side brim in close to the crown with a tilt over the top of it all.

If your nose is tip-tilted how do you think you look if your hat brim dipped down over your forehead in the manner so much in vogue at present? If you have a round face like the full moon how will you look with one of our new smart flat hats worn at right angles to your eyebrows? Is there anything more ridiculous than the long-visaged woman with a flat-crowned hat on—one of the kind that sets actually flat on the head? You make of yourself caricatures, comical freaks, laughing stocks.



The Alluring Charm of a Brim Pinned Up High on One Side Toward the Front.



The Alert, but Dignified Poise of a Hat Set at This Angle on an Oval Face.



The Foolish Expression of This Type of Hat Set Flat on the Head Like a Pancake.

No, we cannot afford to ignore the expression of our hats. It may be the making of a face or make faces at it.

A woman in a merry mood may wear a rakishly tilted hat that will merely add to the lively expression of her face. The same woman, in a sombre mood, would wear the same hat with disastrous consequences.

The expression of a hat can do a great deal toward making or ruining a woman's reputation for smartness. A hat that is a trifle too large and flamboyant in coloring can give a look of hopeless mediocrity to the most refined face. The expression of a hat lies *in* its color and size as well as in its shape.

The woman who expresses *the* ingenue type wears droopy hats with *soft* curves about the brim and girlish trimmings, beneath which she looks upward in a *manner* that is sometimes simple and sweet and sometimes only simple.

The ingenue hat upon a hard-featured woman gives the appearance of two personalities "saying things" at each other, that "swear," in fact. The hat laughs derisively into the wearer's face and the wearer's expression is one of triumphant doggedness. That is the sort of combination we turn to look at. The expressions of hat and wearer are so incongruous that they shock oftener than amuse us; are more often melancholy than humorous.

A hat can look just as sentimental as any schoolgirl in her teens. Shape the brim in a scoop, delicately trim the inner part and set the quaint crown back upon the head with the hair fluffed out in front above an oval face, and one sees an expression of dreamy sentimentality entirely harmonious in hat and face. A flat-brimmed hat would give a hard, alert expression to the same countenance.

A hat is no longer a hat to the observing woman. It is a small imp which has to be dealt with cunningly. It pirouted with deft handling and a clever selection of pins it takes on an expression so charming that beholders are bewitched by it. If set upon the head with indifference to its vital qualities it takes an impish delight in looking over our heads and positively grimacing at those we meet, to the utter destruction of good taste.

A woman who thoroughly understood the value of hat expression was the woman who, when her husband offered her the choice of a hat or a house for a birthday present reproachfully exclaimed: "How can I wear a house on my head?" She knew that a well-poised hat was of more importance in her social life than a well-kept house.

"Any woman can keep house," say society girls; "but what woman knows how to wear a hat?"

It is the artistic woman, the coquettish woman, the rain woman, and, above all, the clever woman, who knows how to wear her hat so as to get the utmost expression out of it.

Hat expressions are often paradoxical. An elderly looking hat will convey an accentuated effect of childishness to a young face, while it is a well established fact that the older a woman gets the more youthful hats she may—and does—wear.

There are exceptions to all rules, and, of course, there are certain types of faces that, when the line of middle age has been passed, only appear ridiculous in a youthful hat. And, of course, there are elderly women who not only look ridiculous, but pathetically absurd, in young-looking headgear. It takes a wise woman to learn when the year has been reached at which girlishly trimmed hats may no longer be worn.

There are hats without any particular expression, just as there are faces without any special expression, and such hats are never chic in appearance, and never say thing but commonplace in suggestion.

That illusive quality which we describe as smartness in a hat is the quality of its expression. It is chic. And what is chic? Something evanescent, impalpable, unmistakable, absurd, adorable, a thing deliciously feminine, essentially of the world, worldly, tempting, irresistible, with perhaps a touch of diabolerie and altogether ravishing. A hat fresh from the hands of an artist is as full of expression as a picture is from the hands of a painter. Human intelligence comes into play when a woman takes the expressive hat and pins it in such manner to her hair as to give her own face that quality of hat expression most becoming to it and most bewitching.

There are simple rules in hat expression that almost anybody can follow. These may be called hat "don'ts." Better paste these "don'ts" in your hat:

Paste in Your Hat These Hat 'Don'ts.'

Don't, if you have a long nose, wear a flat-crowned hat. It will make you look foolish.

Don't, if your features are heavy, wear too small or flamboyant a hat. It will give you a coarse appearance.

Don't, if your features are sharp, wear a hat with sharp angles. It will make you look old and sour.

Don't, if your face is round and fat, wear a very small hat. It will make you seem silly.

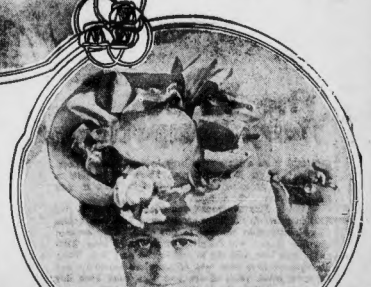
Don't, if you are short, wear a big hat. It will give you the appearance of a thin-stemmed umbrella.

Don't, if your complexion is dull, wear delicately tinted hats.

The truly expressive hat is built upon the lines that characterize the face of its wearer. It is only when the shape of the face is studied and the shape of the hat accommodated to it that a hat may be said to have its best expression. The smart hat is never built upon lines contrary to those of the face. The contour of one supplements that of the other, and the expression of one adds to and enhances the expression of the other, so that a hat which is wholly successful is the hat which has most individual expression of its own, and which best carries out the particular expression of the woman who wears it.



Bending the Hat to a Rakish Tilt to One Side of the Head.



Pinning the Hat Well Forward for a Sweet, Demure Expression.

Pinning Up the Back of the Brim to Give a Coquettish Expression to Her Type of Face.

Is He the Right Man for Me to Marry?

IT is not every girl who uses calm deliberation in deciding whether to say "yes" or "no" to the man who has made her a proposal of marriage. If she feels that she loves him it is pretty certain that emotion rather than judgment will dictate her answer.

The woman who is sensible and clear-eyed enough to look at the proposal from a proper standpoint will not say yes to the first purse-pound individual who offers her his name. The great questions which should waive aside all other considerations should be, "Do I love him well enough to wed him: to cheerfully and conscientiously fulfil all the vows I must utter at the altar?"

The momentous contract into which she is asked to enter is not for a week, nor a month, but "till death do us part," and bearing in mind the gravity of such a promise, unless she truly loves the man who is asking her to share his fortunes she had better pass the remainder of her days a spinster.

How often a woman loves an unworthy man. Despite his lack of character and of reputation she weds him—and lives to bitterly regret the step. Advice in the face of such an infatuation is speech wasted.

For marriage, it should be borne in mind, is not only an alliance of love; it is, or should be, a business alliance as well. And what commercial man would trust his affairs in the hands of a partner with a loose reputation for business matters? Yet girls frequently commit this irreparable blunder with wide open eyes, knowing full well that Edwin is weak, and inclined to make and break promises lightly, and that he is not without a small vice or two. Angelina persuades herself that when they are married she will be able to wean Edwin from his evil courses. She will be his adviser, his mainstay, his guardian angel. Poor Angelina! As he is as a lover, so Angelina must be prepared to find him as a husband. Experience proves the fact, and there is no blinking it.

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"NOW REALLY, MR. SMITH, AREN'T YOU ASHAMED OF YOURSELF?"





Mrs. Wm. Rhinelander Stewart.

How the Loyal Young Daughter of the Rhinelander Stewarts Made "Silent" Smith, Richest Bachelor in New York, Stop His Attentions to Her Mother, and Then Persuaded Mamma to Drop Her Divorce Plans and Make Up with Papa.



JAMES HENRY SMITH.



Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart.



LITTLE PRETTY MISS ANITA STEWART

"'SILENT' JAMES HENRY SMITH is selling for Europe."

"Why not? Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart must go back to 'make her residence' all over again in South Dakota."

"Oh, but you haven't heard the very latest. There will be no divorce, after all."

"What! You don't mean that 'Silent Smith' has received his walking papers?"

"Yes; nothing less. And who do you suppose brought about the reconciliation? Nobody but little Anita Stewart herself! She just told Smith what she thought of him."

"But little Anita has been her mother's champion all along—and you know how Mrs. Stewart cut out Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt long ago as 'Silent Smith's' social guidy, philosopher and friend!"

"Yes, but that doesn't matter now. Little Anita proved to be her mother's own child—with her mother's temper and resolution, as well as her diminutive stature. When she learned that another six months in Dakota—with less frequent trips back to civilization this time—would be necessary to win a divorce, she tired of all the notoriety and set her little foot down."

Little Miss Anita as Peacemaker.

"Really? But what did she do?"

"She became another Sissy Jupe out of Dickens's 'Hard Times.' She went to the other man in the case and said:

"'Now, really, Mr. Smith, aren't you ashamed of yourself?'

"You know, she is very young, and, of course, Jim Smith's attentions were—well, very marked."

"How romantic!"

"Yes; she was terribly annoyed by all the talk it caused, and she dared to vent her pent-up feelings on Smith himself.

"Well, you remember your Dickens. Sissy Jupe's reproaches sent Harthouse to the right about—and now 'Silent Smith' is off for Europe."

So runs gossip in the smart set. To be sure, there is other gossip to the effect that Mrs. Stewart will shortly return to South Dakota to perfect there the residence necessary to the procuring of a divorce. Also that "Silent Smith" is really a hopeless devotee of bachelorhood, and is off for Europe to be out of the storm centre.

Stewart Temperaments Warred.

But that little Anita Stewart actually made an effort to bring about a reconciliation between her parents seems to be a well authenticated episode in the history of this domestic disturbance. She was divided between two camps, her father's and her mother's. And her heart had been sorely wounded by the sorrow of it all. She was only another pitiable and unfortunate child of the fashionable divorces of the Four Hundred.

The scene of little Anita's effort to eliminate James Henry Smith is said to be Tuxedo, and the time quite recent. Mr. Smith had been too long a welcome visitor wherever the Stewarts were domiciled for his call with a drag to take out Mrs. Stewart as one of a party to appear unusual or in doubtful taste.

It seems, however, that Miss Anita had different views of the matter and had made up her mind to read the riot act, and she took this occasion to upbraid the multimillionaire, whose name had so often been printed in connection with her mother's, in the language quoted.

It was a tempestuous outbreak on the part of the young girl, that was only natural. She had been torn between two contentions for so long.

The citation from Dickens, though, does not make out an exact parallel and is not quite to either Mrs. Stewart or Mr. Smith. Sissy Jupe, a poor orphan, had been taken into the family of Gradgrind, father of the married woman who was under the spell of Harthouse, and on her own responsibility went to the Lothario and made to him this effective speech:

"Mr. Harthouse, the only reparation that remains with you, is to leave here immediately and finally. I am quite sure that you can mitigate in no other way the wrong and harm you have done. I am quite sure that it is the only compensation you have left in your power to make. I do not say that it is much, or that it is enough; but it is something, and it is necessary. Therefore, though without any other authority than I have given you, and even without the knowledge of any other person than yourself and myself, I ask you to depart from this place to-night, under an obligation never to return to it."

There never has been so much as a suggestion that the public bracketings of the names of Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Smith, or his visits at the homes of the Stewarts, or Mrs. Stewart's part, like that taken also by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, in introducing the rich bachelor to the smart set, were responsible for the misunderstanding between Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, which influenced her to seek a divorce.

Stewart Temperaments Warred.

It is well known in society that for five or six years past the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have been frigidly friendly—that their temperaments are as nearly opposite as possible. Mrs. Stewart is a spirited and imperious woman, with a temper not easily controlled, who has a passion to shine in the world of fashion. With Mr. Stewart, who is one of the quietest and least assuming members of that old New York family, immediate family associations are the main thing.

He would gladly withdraw from the stormy world of vanities and be at his ease with his wife and children at his own fireside. But there seemed to be no way of compromising matters. Yet when the Stewarts returned from Europe two years ago and opened their house, on Fifty-seventh street, and prepared to launch their young daughter into society with proper dignity, it was believed that a peace had been effected that might prove permanent.

It happened that Mrs. Stewart had returned to the merriest Winter New York society had known in years. James Henry Smith had purchased, for more than two million dollars, the Whitney mansion, at Fifth avenue and Sixty-eighth street, and had Ice Duke and Duchess of Manchester for guests. The Stewart home being open, Mrs. Stewart also gave entertainments to these and other notable guests.

Often in the Smith Opera Box.

As Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Fish had done, she was the matron who took charge of Mr. Smith's hospitable occasions, both in town and at Tuxedo, also at the opera. In fact, so often did she occupy the seat of honor in Mr. Smith's opera box that the "society columns" took note of it.

In April of that season Mrs. Stewart gave a small theatre party for Miss Anita, to which Mr. Smith was particularly invited. Of this party also were Miss Pauline Riggs and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. All dined at the Stewart house, and after dinner all were to go to the theatre in the large conveyance.

The sequel caused quite a sport of gossip. Though there was plenty of room for all in the vehicle, Mrs. Stewart ordered an electric brougham for herself and Mr. Smith, and the young people went to the theatre in the large conveyance unchaperoned.

All this time Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, sister of Mrs. Stewart, had exerted herself to prevent a public separation of the Stewarts. Mrs. Drexel had been the first of the two Armstrong girls of Philadelphia to marry, and it was said that from her lofty social position thus gained she had looked down rather coldly upon her less fortunate sister.

All the social world knows well that the New York Stewarts have no apologies to make to the Philadelphia Drexels. Now it seemed as if Mrs. Stewart was paying back Mrs. Drexel for her past condescension. She plunged deeper and deeper into the merry whirl of fashion, and the attitude of husband and wife grew more politely frigid than before.

At this time the attentions of James Henry Smith were not unpleasantly remarked. It had become a fad with women social leaders almost from the time that Mr. Smith came into his inheritance of $50,000,000 to let him burn incense at their feet in return for their social guardianship. There was a tacit understanding throughout the smart set that these attentions were utterly harmless.

They had been enjoyed by Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Celricka, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., Mrs. J. Lee Tailer and Mrs. Oliver Iselin, therefore why not by Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart? Besides, it was a tradition that Mrs. Stewart stood for everything conservative and discreet. She was the first to ignore Mrs. Oliver Belmont after that matron's change of partners.

At the close of that season of New York society James Henry Smith went abroad—to Paris, where he was much interviewed about his big fortune and about rumors that he was thinking of marrying. Soon came news that Mrs. W. Rhinelander Stewart and her daughter were in London stopping at Claridge's, followed by cables saying that James Henry Smith had come over from Paris and was also a guest at Claridge's—on another floor.

The London social season continues into July. Mrs. Stewart had simply transferred her social energies from New York to England, where Mr. Smith was again entertaining the Duke and Duchess of Manchester.

Society Heard They Would Marry.

Mrs. Stewart and her daughter remained abroad for several months, as did Mr. Smith. It was pretty generally understood on this side that the Stewarts, husband and wife, had "agreed to disagree"; yet when, in June of the following year, Mrs. Stewart was discovered to be living with her daughter in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., with the most famous lawyer in that State—Senator Kittridge—in frequent conference with her, there was a sensation.

No one had thought that the matter would get as far as the divorce courts. This was different. The name of James Henry Smith began to be bandied about with more significance.

Cable dispatches declared it to be the understanding in London social circles that James Henry Smith would marry Mrs. W. Rhinelander Stewart in November, immediately after she had secured her Dakota divorce.

Who knows what might have happened to that Dakota decree had been forthcoming last October, according to the schedule of the fair applicant?

But now "Silent Smith" is silently off to Europe, and standing out clearly among all other reports and rumors is the statement that little Miss Anita has balked at the whole divorce proceeding, spoken her mind to Mr. Smith, deprived the thrifty town of Sioux Falls of her mother's further patronage—and paved the way for a family reunion.

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20 FAT, 30 FAT AND 40 FAT.

The Newest Method to Redistribute, if You Cannot Reduce, the Yearly Accumulations of Flesh as You Grow Older, from Twenty to Forty, with Onions as the Newest Beauty Food.



The "Goose Movement" to Remove a Double Chin.



Miss Elizabeth White.

BY MRS. ELIZABETH A. C. WHITE.

President National Dressmakers' Protective Association.

It is not a misfortune to be fat. You are unfortunate only if your fat is not well, and by well I mean symmetrically distributed. I care not how large a woman is if she maintains perfect proportions, and it is entirely within her power to preserve symmetrical lines and keep her proportions perfect.

The horror of flesh is not bulk. It is bulk misplaced. That an arm or a bust or an ankle should be large does not matter. What is vitally important is whether it be so large as to bear abnormal relations to other parts of the body. There are Venuses of many sizes. Nature is not monotonous. Her assortment of pretty women, and we are all pretty, or may be, is large and varied. They differ no more in coloring than in size. They are pocket Venuses and colossal Venuses and Venuses ranging in all sizes between, but they are not Venuses if they are not well proportioned. Symmetry is the first law of beauty. So begin to get rid of your 20 fat at once, or your 30 fat. If not now it will be all the harder to rid yourself of your fat at 40.

Consider, for example, that which is known as "the old back." A skillful dressmaker instantly recognizes it.

Every one who was an "old back" must rid herself of it as soon as possible. She can do this in a few weeks, or at most, months, by vigorous exercise.

Let her stand at the mirror sidewise. Never by looking at back or front can she get a full idea of her defects. They are only plainly visible when she views them harshly and critically from the side.

The right movement is a rotary one, with elbow bent. Because I have never seen anything else like that movement in nature I have called it the "coffee grinder motion." It is not inapt, for if one continues faithfully the use of the exercise the disfiguring blanket of flesh will disappear as effectually as the coffee bean is ground down into the bits that make our morning cup.

Eat Raw Onions, and Very Often.

We who are fat may look to the French for helpful hints. The French women are the thinest in the world, and yet they eat the most. But what do they eat? That is the crux of the situation. They eat almost no meat. They eat many green salads, and they nearly subsist on vegetables. Vegetables contain so little that is solid that when we live chiefly on vegetables we may be said to be on a water diet. And yet these vegetables contain many ingredients that go to the building of the body as surely as bricks build a wall. Spinach, for instance, contains much iron, which creates red corpuscles in the blood. Carrots are as valuable nutrients as spinach. Cabbage may be classed with the food trinity. Beans are more nourishing than beef. The healthiest family I know has been brought up on the despised and beneficent onion. Eat onions in any way you like. They are most effective when raw. Eat them in sandwiches. Some who have the onion habit eat them with salt, as readily as they would an apple. But, however you prefer them be sure to eat many onions and often. To objectors I always answer: "Look for a person who eats onions habitually, see what a good figure and superb complexion she has, and you will be a convert."

First she should attend to her double chin. She may have worn a chin bandage all night, a strip of muslin, perhaps three inches wide and folded several times, and tied or pinned tightly around the chin and head. I have been told that this is Miss Lillian Russell's anti-double chin remedy. If so the bandage must be removed and the chin free for it exercise. A movement which I invented myself and which after much study in the mirror removed my double chin in less than a month, is (I named it the goose movement): Stretch your chin forward as far as possible, so that the skin and muscles are stretched to their utmost tension. Purse the lips and try to bring the nose and chin as close together as possible. Repeat this twenty-five times every morning, and unless you have formed some other counteracting bad habit, as sleeping with too high pillows, or bending so low over your work or pastime that the chin muscles sag and drag, your double chin will have vanished in a blessedly short time.

To solidify the muscles of the stomach and abdomen bend forward from the waist until the tips of the fingers touch the floor. Do this twenty-five times. Then bend backward as far as possible, in the same way. I admit that I have never been able to reach the floor with my finger tips while bending backward. It is not essential, although desirable. For reducing the hips try stooping toward the side in the same way, making the finger tips touch, and to the left ditto. A valuable movement I have named the windmill, because there is nothing so like it as the movement of a windmill in a high wind. Stretch the arm so that it is at right angles with the body and doubling the hand, and holding the arm in a straight line, turn it round and round, constantly accelerating the speed.



The Way Lillian Russell Swathes Her Face in Mummy-Like Bands to Prevent the Accumulation of Chin Fat.



A Very Improper Way for a Woman to Hold Herself. Abdomen Sagging Forward and the Body Weight on the Heels.

Your Fat and Your Figure.

The abdomen is the part that should be walled in and supported by the corset. That part of the body above the waist line can take care of itself. A woman's bust and shoulders should rise out of a corset as flowers out of a vase. Have you seen flowers thrust, a tight, sticky mass, into a vase too small for them? So a stout woman is likely to corset herself. All of the body above the floating rib, and including it, should be absolutely free for any movement. On the contrary, look at most stout women. They are stiff as ramrods and so miserable that their faces show it, and they look all the world like puffed-up frogs. The man in the iron mask was not so uncomfortable as they. They are women living in masks, and the only happy moment of their lives they have after taking on flesh is when they have taken off their corsets.



Model Corset for a Stout Woman. The Corset Is Long in the Front and Over the Hips and Has Front and Side Elastics

An Ideal Gown for a Stout Woman. It Is Neither Too Tight Nor Too Loose and Perfectly Adapted to Her Figure.



Draw the Corset Strings Around the Front and Tie Them Beneath the Point of the Steel.

Tie the Lower Lace Snugly and Leave the Upper Part of the Corset to Its Own Devices.

To obviate this misery, as well as to look infinitely better, buy, oh, lady of the fat! another corset. I don't care what kind of a corset, so long as it is a good one; but get one at least four sizes larger. Nearly every stout woman thinks to decrease her size by wearing a small corset. That is an absurd mistake, for it only constricts the wrong parts of the body, and makes her look, as I have first said, like a frog swelled ready to burst.

A woman's figure is as changeable as a running stream. The laces that were too tight yesterday may be too loose to-morrow. Put on your corset as carefully every morning as though it were a new one that you are trying on for the first time. Fasten it below first. Hook it from the bottom hook first. Then tie the lower lace snugly at the waist and leave the upper part of the corset practically to its own devices. The upper part of the body must be free. The bust needs no support. The upper edge of the corset may safely be four inches from the bust line. This will necessitate a corset cover from whose upper edge hangs a graduated ruffle to fill in the space. Elastic garters should be sewed upon the lower front edge of the corset and upon the sides of the corset, and will be a great aid in holding the too plentiful abdomen back and the redundant hips down.

I have known many women who found out at last how to properly corset themselves, and whose entire wardrobes were revolutionized by the discovery. Their skirt belts were found to be two or three inches too large, their waists four to five inches too short in front, and the gain in comfort showed that at last these poor, tortured women, who had spent all their lives in a torture screw, were corseted in a normal manner, and one entirely in accord with the rules of health.

The woman who is well corseted in so far as fashionable effects are concerned, nine-tenths gowned. She needs but to be well fitted by a dressmaker who realizes that freedom is the cry of the upper body the upstairs. Her waist should be made as large from shoulder seam to shoulder seam in the back as the front. The unintelligent dressmaker is likely to make the front of the garment sufficiently loose and the back two to three inches too tight. The result is the mask-like effect that is so destructive of symmetry and grace, as well as comfort.

The stout woman should avoid conspicuous colors. She may wear white, black or any inconspicuous shade in solid colors. Stripes are becoming, but one soon tires of them, and the probability is that she would never wear out her striped gowns. She, like any other woman, should wear white at home.

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Will They Hang Pretty Aggie Myers?



Certainly It Was a Most Cruel, Unwifely Thing She Did When She Planned Her Husband's Death and Then Grabbed Scissors and a Club and Helped the Assassin Make Sure of Success.

QUITE cheerful, her behavior beyond criticism, young Mrs. Aggie Myers sits in her cell in the County Jail at Liberty, Mo. Almost any other woman in her position would believe that she saw, written in letters of fire on the white-washed walls that hem her in:

"This is your tomb. You murdered your husband, who trusted you. Here, in this cell, on June 29, you will be hanged by the neck until you are dead!"

But Aggie Myers, pretty and young, sees no such inscription; no such words ring in her mind's ears. She cannot believe that they will actually hang her, though she knows she murdered her trusting husband. She is a model prisoner, always cheerfully obedient; she makes no complaints, has a pleasant word and smile for all who approach her, and sometimes she sings.

In another cell, not far away sits a dark-featured, ungainly, middle-aged man, who is morose and taciturn. It was with his help, for his sake, that Mrs. Aggie Myers murdered her husband. He, too, is condemned to be hanged on June 29, but he has no cheerful illusions on the subject.

The Woman Planned It All.

It is not a pleasant task to print the details of any crime, especially a crime so heartless, so incredibly cruel and bloody as the murder of Clarence Myers by his young wife and veroibless Frank Hottman; but to send out broadcast the story of such crimes, of the arrest and trial and conviction of the perpetrators, serves one of the purposes for which the law metes out punishment—a warning to all who are tempted to violate the law.

What is told here is substantiated by the records of the trial of Mrs. Aggie Myers and Frank Hottman.

Myers was an honest, sturdy young man, in every way the superior of Hottman. But the latter was a visitor at the Myers home and, by one of those strange freaks of infatuation which nobody can explain, he won the violent and reckless fancy of young Mrs. Myers.

From this time on the woman managed everything. Hottman was like wax in her hands, and she so managed that her husband suspected nothing. The Myers home was in Kansas City, Mo. In May, 1904, Mrs. Myers found her husband's presence so hateful to her that she resolved on getting him out of the way. To this end she conspired with the weak Hottman. They finally fixed upon the night of May 11 to do the deed.

Together they planned all the details. Hottman fashioned a bludgeon out of the heavy end of a billiard cue with which to beat out the husband's brains as he slept. At a little past midnight Hottman was to knock at the back door of the Myers residence, Mrs. Myers was to admit him with his weapon, lead him to the room where the doomed man slept and make sure that his blows were fatal.

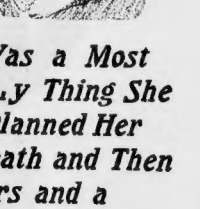
It so happened that night that Myers was in a wakeful mood. Mrs. Myers had to retire first before he would leave his book, put out the lights and go to bed. When in bed he tossed about uneasily, while his guilty wife listened feverishly for the rap of her accomplice.

It was less than half an hour before Hottman's rap was caught by the woman's quick ears that the husband appeared to have really gone to sleep. She rose softly from his side, went to the door and opened it. The door creaked slightly.

"Aggie," sounded the husband's voice from the bedroom.

She quickly drew her accomplice into the room and closed the door.

"Be quiet; he's waking," she said. "Stay where you are."



FRANK HOTTMAN



MRS. AGGIE MYERS

"Aggie!" Both heard the husband's voice this time.

The woman hurried back to her husband's side. He was wide awake.

"Aggie, what were you doing?" he asked.

"I thought I had forgotten to fasten the kitchen door," she answered. "It's all right now; go to sleep."

Soothed Him Back to Slumber.

While her accomplice cowered with his bludgeon in the outer room, waiting for her signal, the wife soothed her husband into slumber again—smoothed his hair, cooed into his ear—this woman who was thirsting for his blood!

There was a dim light in the room, barely light enough by which to distinguish the outlines of objects. Mrs. Myers made certain that any one would be able to see the dark head of her husband outlined upon the white pillow. Her husband no longer stirred. Softly again she rose from his side. Still he did not stir.

Now she walked silently in her bare feet into the outer room and to where Hottman stood, not daring to move except by her direction and took him by the arm.

"Come," she whispered, "he sleeps now. I will remain with you. You will see his head on the pillow. Remember, your first blow must be sure!"

These things Hottman told at the trial.

Silently the wife led the man with the bludgeon to the side of the bed she had just left. She showed him the dark head outlined against the white pillow. Then, with one moment of womanly weakness in strange contrast with her later behavior, she turned her face away.

Hottman struck with all his might at dark head on the pillow. But there was no dying gasp from the husband's lips, as he anticipated. The bludgeon had glanced.

"Stop, Aggie, Honey! It's Me You're Stabbing. Here's the Burglar on This Side. I Have Him Fast!" Screamed the Doomed Husband.

"Burglars!" shouted Myers, reaching out wildly and seizing the arm that held aloft the bludgeon. "Burglars! Aggie, where are you?"

Stabbed Him with Her Shears.

The two men were struggling over the bed on which Myers half reclined, blinded by blood that flowed from his torn scalp into his eyes. The spectacle maddened the woman, who knew that her husband was the stronger.

Silently she slipped around to the other side of the bed, snatching from her work table a pair of shears. Leaning over the bed so that her unfastened hair brushed her husband's face, she savagely plunged the sharp points into his body.

"Stop, Aggie! Honey, it's me you're stabbing. Here's the burglar on this side. I have him fast," screamed the doomed husband.

Breathing hard, the woman struck with the shears again and again. With a mighty effort Myers leaped from the bed and seized Hottman by the throat. Mrs. Myers, seeing that her husband, in spite of his wounds, was getting the better of her accomplice, tore a slat from the bed, rushed around to the other side, and raised blows upon the man she hated. Again he called out to her:

"You're hitting me, honey. Just leave us alone; I can manage him."

The husband had not the faintest idea of his wife's faithlessness. She knew this, and the thought increased her fury. Around the room and over the furniture the awful struggle continued. Myers was saving himself from Hottman's bludgeon, but he could not avoid his wife's blows with the bed slat. In the deep gloom of the room it was impossible for him to see that she was aiming those blows at him, and he never thought so.

And so this terrible, inhuman combat in the dusk went on.

A bed slat is an awkward weapon. Mrs. Myers could get in no effective blow with the one she held. She saw that Hottman was nearly overcome. In a moment her husband would understand their murderous plot, would have them both in his power and would learn of the terrible lie she was enacting.

Believed in Her to the End.

She groped about and found her shears. Creeping close under the arms of the struggling men, she struck savagely for the heart of the man in the white night clothes—her husband.

"Oh, Aggie! Honey! It is I," he moaned a last time, and fell to the carpet, dead.

Hottman, trembling in every limb, fell over on the bed. Mrs. Myers drew down the blinds carefully and turned up the night light. The room was like a shambles—blood everywhere, on the bed, on the overturned furniture, on her nightdress, Hottman's cuffs, even his hat, were covered with blood.

The woman stepped over her husband's body to a dresser, found a pair of cuffs and motioned to Hottman to put them on in place of his own. She went to a closet and found one of her husband's hats. This she put on Hottman's head. Then she said calmly to her trembling accomplice:

"Go. Get to St. Joe before the police can arrest you."

Hottman fled.

Early the next morning neighbors found Mrs. Myers lying on the back porch of her home. She said that two negroes had attempted to rob the house and had killed her husband after a terrible struggle. She had crawled as far as the porch, seeking assistance, and then had fainted.

The police were summoned, and to them the woman added that certain jewels had been stolen. When they found these articles hidden in a bureau drawer they arrested Mrs. Myers and began a search for her accomplice.

Neighbors told them of the visits of Hottman. Hottman was missing. He had followed Mrs. Myers's orders. They traced him to St. Joe, thence to Higginsville, Mo., the former home of both himself and Mrs. Myers, and from there to Walla Walla, Wash., where he was arrested. He was still wearing the hat and cuffs of the murdered man.

Being brought back to Kansas City, Hottman confessed everything in Mrs. Myers's presence. The woman laughed in his face, denying every detail.

The pair were tried separately. Hottman was speedily convicted and awarded the death penalty. Mrs. Myers's case was continued half a dozen times. The final verdict was the same as in the case of Hottman. Both cases were appealed to the Supreme Court, where both verdicts were indorsed.

Then came, ten days ago, the sentence of both to be hanged on the same day—June 29—she in her cell, in the county jail, where she is confined at Liberty, Mo., for she will be the first white woman to meet that fate in the State of Missouri, where there is a strong sentiment against executing the death penalty upon a woman.

All hope for Mrs. Aggie Myers now rests in Governor Folk. But that hope is so strong in her that she is as cheerful as though the jury had believed all her denials of guilt. To interviewers she says, with an easy smile:

"Hanging? I have never given the subject of hanging any thought. Why should I? I know that I shall never be compelled to die in that manner."

She is a strange woman—she seems not to know the meaning of the word, "nerves." She is the favorite prisoner in the women's ward, always the peace-maker in case of brawls, and a great assistance to the matrons in maintaining discipline.

It is evident that pretty Aggie Myers has no expectation of being hanged, on June 29 or any other day, in her cell or elsewhere.



CLARENCE MYERS

How the Humblest Home May Be Happy.

IT is possible to make the humblest home bright and happy. A hearty welcome to the guests; music, if possible; games, and the happy knack of making the young feel that their opinions are worth listening to, and that you are enjoying their company—that is the secret.

Mothers should remember that their daughters' matrimonial chances depend a good deal on the kind of homes they live in. When a man calls on a girl and finds her in a bright, attractive home, with everything happy and sweet about her, he naturally thinks, "This is the kind of a home I want; there is love between the parents and children; everything is comfortable and happy; it is the ideal home."

Of course, the girls and boys have just as much to do with the home-making. They must do their share toward the happy atmosphere. The girl must help to lift the burden of household care from the mother's tired shoulders, and the boy must be a companion to and help the father with the responsibilities of keeping the home.

When a mother and daughter stand on proper terms with each other there is a firm friendship underlying the natural love. The mother, with the memory of her own girlhood days in her mind, is not too severe on the faults and mista...s that the young daughter is sure to make. And the daughter, sure of a ready sympathy and comprehension, is not afraid to confide in her mother.

The same rule applies with father and son. Most fathers love their sons, but they forget that they were once boys themselves and that youth cannot be staid and wise and never kick over the traces. Perfect confidence between father and son is quite as important as it is between mother and daughter, and the experience of the parents can often save the young people from many mistakes.

Heaven: And What It Will be Like

Most Interesting and Earnest the Rewards and of the Future Life by the Distin at the Recent Methodist Episcop

By the Rev. Madison C. Peters,

Baptist Church of the Epiphany, New York.

THE stereotyped heaven of harpers, pipers, doxologies and an everlasting Sabbath in which since this short life does not give completeness, we you will sit down on river banks in ecstatic must have the immortal life in which to find it. ing inoccupation does not make any impression upon me. We have better methods of investigation than our forefathers had, and we ought to have a better knowledge of the teachings of the Bible than our predecessors had; and as we acquire a more accurate knowledge of facts and laws a rectification of theories must be brought about. There is no reason why what our ancestors believed concerning heaven should constitute the spectacles through which we are to look upon our Bible to-day. We need the old story told in new style in order to arouse appreciation and make adequate impression upon the people. My views of heaven in some respects are decidedly modern and not in accord with popular notions, but I believe them to be entirely in harmony with the dictates of Reason and the teachings of Revelation.

A full revelation of the glories of heaven would unfit us for the present world. Could we actually behold the eternal city and our glorified connections there, no earthly concerns could engage our attention here, and we would sojourn as melancholy exiles. The object of our hope is ineffable; it surpasses the power of the imagination itself. It is unknown because it transcends and not because it is unreal, and our faith and hope may be strengthened by the very impossibility of our forming just ideas of it.

When we speak of heaven our imagination soars upward, but this is only in conformity with a notion founded on the appearance of the visible heaven; for what is above us now will be beneath us in twelve hours, and what is now beneath us seems to be above those who are on the opposite side of the globe. Heaven lies beyond the limits of this visible creation.

In giving us the grand outlines of the heavenly estate the Bible uses four words which are easily understood. If sensibly taken in their earthly signification, Heaven is a kingdom of righteousness; a country with landscapes as various as the hills and dales of earth. It is a city with streets and walls and gates. It is a home where the whole man and woman find occupation. It is not a mere abstract of feeling and of faith.

We Shall Work in Heaven.

Most people's thoughts about heaven go no further than the physical representations which the Bible contains. They know that they must be good to go to heaven, but the truth that being good is heaven is a lesson they still have to learn. "Where am I to live?" is not as important a question as "What am I?" Holiness, purity and love are heaven, and yet it is practically impossible to conceive of a spiritual existence without conceiving of some locality in which the existence is.

Heaven is not a reward merely, but a continuity; not a change, but a development. It is not merely a golden city in the far-off time, but an undisturbed continuance of righteousness. Heaven means principle, and the man without principle, without holiness, would be in hell if God placed him in heaven. Every nobleness would be a shame to him.

The heaven I believe in is not one in the lazy sense of resting, but where there is something to do. At one time Sir Isaac Newton was satisfied and even delighted with the gilded playthings of the nursery, but he lived to see the time when his capacious intellect seemed to grasp the vast system of universal nature, weighed the ponderous masses of the planetary globes and unfolded the laws by which their diversified phenomena are produced and their motions exacted; and if he lived to this day he would be learning still; he is learning still in the land of light and glory.

In every situation, among every class, we find men animated with desires of happiness and perfection which no present enjoyment and employment can gratify, and which no object within the limits of time can fully satiate. We are out of it when we begin to be ready to do something in this world. Perfection I know no viewpoint from which the grandeur of life is more impressive, the high aspirations of the soul are no longer blasting mockeries. The problem of life is solved. It is the precursor of a possible affection which to be realized will lay all eternity under tribute.

In this world we get tired through the frailty which sin has superinduced. The rest promised in heaven means the absence of weariness. Our powers will be unceasingly employed in boundless progress, and neither the fervency nor the duration of the service will tire us out.

I cannot tell you how much meaning there is to me in the thought of a body strong and healthful forever, with every sense acute and trained, with mind open to knowledge from every source and a heart free to the sweet impulse of love and the blessed thought of time enough. How much I would like to study and how far I would like to travel, but I haven't time. And I am looking forward to the time when I shall wake up in the morning of eternity feeling that a vista of endless years is mine in which I may plan and work forever.

Activity is essential to our happiness, and our happiness will be great in proportion as thought and feeling are rightly exercised and developed. The most uncomfortable man in the world is he who has nothing to do. Our powers in eternity shall be perpetually invigorated through being perpetually employed.

That heaven is a place of great activity and intense life is not merely a fancy of mine. To John, heaven was a vast temple structure with its service. But that service was not sermon listening and hymn singing merely; it was a veritable beehive of industry. Christ's symbol of heaven is a home. Home is a busy place. John pictures heaven as a city with activities. He tells us that heaven is a crowded city. The assumption that there will be more lost than saved is an insult to the Fatherheart of God.

I conceive the next life to be like, but better, than this. There is what may be called a secular side of heaven. The angels ministered to the physical needs of Christ, they rolled away the stone from the door of the sepulchre, unlocked the prison doors for Peter. The may be called secular work—secular because different from praying and singing. There will be occupations in heaven just as secular as these.

There will be larger opportunities in heaven. Raphael can improve upon his masterpiece, "The Holy Family," now that he has visited them. Our friends who love things beautiful have gone to higher artistic opportunities.

Heaven is a place of vastly augmented knowledge. Pascal at twelve demonstrated most of the propositions of Euclid without an instructor and before he knew the book was in existence. If such an acquirement can be made in so short a period of life amidst the frailties and imperfections of this mortal state, does it not furnish reasonable ground to believe that attainments far greater will be made when the spirit is connected with an imperruptible body, when every obstacle which now impedes its activity shall be completely removed, and when it shall make perpetual progress toward the perfection of its nature?

With all the wondrous discoveries of proud science, how little, after all, do we know of nature! The wonders and mysteries of nature which are at present visible in heaven, and in those unsounded depths the surface of which powerful microscopes have only revealed, we shall see such distinct proofs of God that we shall realize that the sometimes alleged want of evidence of His existence was not owing to any deficiency in reality, but to our ignorance.

Our friends who found their chief joy in conversa

HELL and future punishment are subjects that are now troubling the minds of religious leaders. They gave rise to an earnest and long discussion at the Rocky Mountain Missionary Convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church just held at Denver. It was the greatest missionary convention ever assembled. There were present eight hundred missionaries who were representatives of an organization that carries on religious and educational work among a population of 700,000,000 natives in China, India, Japan, Corea and Africa. It is a point of grave importance whether these missionaries should threaten their converts with eternal torture for their sins or represent the Christian God as a Father whose mercy is inexhaustible.

The collision was generally expressed by the missionaries that there was no hell, in the sense in which the word was formerly understood of a place of eternal torment, whether by fire or any other agency.

Bishop W. F. Oldham, the most famous organizer of missions in India, started the discussion.

"Just prove to me," said the Bishop, "that there is a sane man who honestly believes he will be burned alive forever in a place filled with brimstone and fire. It is possible that some men believe that others will be punished in that way, but it is not human to an even or roasted in a furnace.

believe it will happen to one's self. If we threaten the natives, whose souls we are sent to save, with day the terrors of eternal torture in a pit presided over ever by Satan and a horde of assistant devils, we place the Christian religion on almost as low a plane as the devil-worshipping systems of the heathen.

"People are punished for their sins in their own souls. The beginning of punishment lies in inheriting ourselves when we die. Sins are registered in per- donality, and if the personality is strong enough to survive what you call the 'here,' the punishment is not entirely in this life but in the hereafter as well, but I do not believe that any man will be punished forever."

"To be sure there is no hell," exclaimed Dr. A. B. Leonard, of New York. "It is inconceivable that God should create human beings for the purpose of torturing them eternally."

The Rev. John Thompson, of Grace Church, Chicago, denounced the old doctrine of hell in a vigorous and cogent address:

"No man I know believes in a hell of literal fire and brimstone. It is a mediæval concoction of things. Man will have to be responsible for the fruit of his doing in this life or hereafter.

"But that does not mean he will be pitched into

SOME OF THE NOTABLE PAINTINGS AT

IT is generally agreed that the Paris Salon and the London Royal Academy are this year even more commonplace than in previous years. The Salon is filled with pictures of women without clothing and women with all sorts of clothing cleverly painted, but utterly lacking in strength, meaning or permanent value. The Royal Academy is largely plastered with illustrated anecdotes, painted in a childish fashion.

There are just six pictures in the two exhibitions that are really remarkable. They are reproduced here. Every one of them is either strong, noble, brilliant or beautiful.

The most sensational picture of the Salon is the colossal canvas of G. Rochegrosse, entitled "La Joie Rouge"—"The Red Joy." This painter has already been made famous by his gorgeously sensual picture "The Fall of Babylon" and by other works with similar characteristics. The present picture is a partially fanciful representation of the sack of an Oriental city, with all the accompanying horrors of fire and rapine. The real and the imaginary are so strangely mingled. In one place a real mounted soldier is hacking and trampling his way over the bodies of the conquered, while behind him are winged spirits of fire and destruction, accompanied by troops of demons wreaking their passions upon their victims. The coloring of the picture is magnificent. It is a blaze of blood and flame.

A remarkable contrast to this is the noble severity of Paul Gervais's picture "Dura Lex, Sed Lex." It is a symbolical representation of the majesty of law. A solemn figure, robed in black, enthroned upon a pedestal, beneath a high, dark archway, personifies the law. The figure on the right with the sheathed sword maintains the authority and dignity of the law. The beautiful half draped woman on the left is the spirit of civilization, which it is the duty of the lawful to protect. The dark-visaged, heavily armored soldier, with his hand on his sword, is the power that removes ruthlessly executes the decrees of the law. All around are figures of men, women and children, with faces tortured with sin or suffering, crying for mercy, or, as they imagine, justice. The meaning of the picture is plainly that the law is often hard or cruel, but that it must be enforced because it is the law. It is an extraordinarily majestic and decorative work.

It is a picture that holds the fascinated attention of spectators and makes them wonder and think.

Eugene Fould's "La Grande Mademoiselle" is a





"La Grande Mademoiselle," Entering Orleans, an Episode in the Life of the Most Picturesque Girl in French History.
Painting by Eugene Fould in the Paris Salon of 1906.

"La Joie Rouge."—"The Red Joy"—by G. Rochegrosse, in the Paris Salo

, Thoughtful Discussion of Punishments guished Clergymen Assembled l Missionary Convention.

Why there's No Such Place as Hell

By the Rev. William Rainey Bennett.

I MUST confess that I am an agnostic when it comes to telling all about the place, details, or duration of the hell or heaven of the next world. And, furthermore, we have no definite information from the Scriptures on these things. I believe there is no such place as hell in the old-fashioned sense. Yet certain doctrines have become current in theology and men have preached upon these themes as if they knew all about them. I have heard men exhort about hell, and in the grandest oratory picture the horrors of the damned and paint the last dwelling place of these dead in sin in such vivid language that one could almost smell the sulphur burning. The great Spurgeon used to preach on this subject with such lurid language that his auditors could hear the yellings from the bottomless pit.

Famous preachers like these could talk about it fast as if they had been there and looked the ground over. There is no doubt that sermons of this kind had wonderful effect on the people, and helped to increase the census of the church and the size of the collections. But I must confess that my ministry will fall if I have to freshen the people into church.

I shall expect to get an anonymous letter from some poor soul who has had her "hope of hell" taken away from her. But I have little faith in the kind of Christian who hopes to be happy in heaven with a whole host of poor souls burning in hell. Just think! Will it ever be possible for us to be happy as long as our brother is suffering torment for not believing as we did? I believe some people think that they could, for they have no care how much their fellowmen here suffer, toil, starve, or rot in prison, but surely even their consciences will be awakened when they approach the judgment seat.

The doctrine of hell, however, is taken more from Dante and John Milton and the cruel rule of times than from the Bible. One of the French kings used to have a slide to the bottomless pit in which he would send his enemies to death. He would have them dine with him and, after they had wined and dined, he would spring a trap door with his foot and down they would go into utter darkness, where they would lie with broken bones and starve to death.

Now the orthodox hell that the preachers have talked about so long has been some such place as the French king constructed to punish his enemies. Yes, and much worse, for the main impression that has come down to us was that of a burning lake whose flames never die down, and the victim of which never burns up, but loses conscious ness, but writhes and squirms for all eternity.

Now think of the burning lake from which there is no possible escape after death, and then again think of the multitudes who did not attend church and never will. Will they all go to the sea of fire and brimstone?

If there is such a hell as the orthodox church describes and the only escape from it is through the church and the creeds, and confessions, then I say that every church member who believes that will have to go to hell for negligence. Consider the indifference of ordinary church members to the spiritual welfare of their fellows! If these people believed what they say they do, would they show such indifference and let others fall into the burning pit?

The church member who believes in eternal punishment, if he will only consider his failure even to try to save a soul from that lake of fire, must make himself out a criminal of the meanest and most despicable type. He is a hypocrite of the rankest, vilest kind, and should pray God in all justice to take him to that burning [illegible] and purge the dross of godless pretentious from his soul. The devil will have a special pit for him.

Do you, preacher, right down in your heart think that all the people who do not go to church are going to be lost, eternally and forever in a blazing lake of flames, through all the ages, because they were not attracted by your preaching and creed? Where do you expect to go when you die? Can you imagine a place hot enough for you?

Punishment is not meant to kill, but to redeem. It is not to consume God's wrath, but to show us His love, for if we could violate law without suffering the consequences then we should go on to our destruction without a warning. Therefore God appoints penalties that are meant to keep us from violating His laws, and to turn us back to the right path when we do. These penalties we suffer right here on earth. He makes the fire burn, and the little child finds it out by touching the stove. The burning sensation is not meant to kill the child but to keep it from being completely destroyed by fire.

For most of us these punishments will be inflicted right here on earth; but those whose consciences are too hardened to feel them here will have to suffer them hereafter, but they will not suffer eternally, and the punishment will be entirely different from that which has been always described. It will be simply a state of deep sorrow and repentance.

Punishments After Death.

If John D. Rockefeller cannot sympathize with the men he has crushed in business, and the women and children he has caused to suffer here, he will in the hell of the next world, if not in this, get just what he gave people here. He will be poor there, and will have the price of oil raised on him when he is at the bottom of the ladder and down to the last penny.

If a man here runs his factory, and works his men long hours in an unhealthy shop, where too dust in this and the air hot and foul, then he will have to work in such a shop in hell. It does not make any difference what church he belonged to or how much he paid the minister.

If those women who flaunt themselves above their sisters who have to work, and all the time press them for more service at less pay, then these women will have to wash at the steaming tub in hell, and I am sure that they will have to find out just what it means to wash and iron all day for a dollar.

Those men that corner coal, and charge for it prices that mean death and freezing to many, will have to freeze awhile themselves in hell in order to develop their sympathy. Not because God is angry with them, but because it is the only way to make them love their neighbors as themselves.

Preachers, of course, will have to stay in the bullpen while in hell to get into sympathy with those women and babies who were thrust in there at the point of a bayonet.

Men who idle here will have to work hereafter. Men who live on the sale of alcohol here will feel the weight of the idle on their backs there. The woman who snubs her outcast sister here will feel what it means there to be treated as an outcast. This is absolutely necessary, for selfishness cannot exist in heaven, and somehow I believe we will all get there, even though we have to wade through hell to gain the blessed abode.

The most scholarly contribution to the discussion came from the Rev. Zachariah Crowley, of the Philippine Islands.

"The mediæval idea of hell," he said, "arose from the misinterpretation of the Hebrew word 'sheol.' There is no justification for regarding it as a place of eternal torture. It is deep (Job xi, 8) and dark (Job xii, 21) in, the centre of the earth (Numbers xvi., 30), having within it depths on depths (Proverbs ix., 18), and fastened with gates (Isaiah xxxviii., 10) and bars (Job xvii., 16). In this cavernous realm are the souls of dead men, the Rephaim and ill-spirits (Psalms lxxxvi., 13, etc.) In the New Testament the word 'hades,' like 'sheol,' sometimes means merely 'the grave (Revelation xx., 13, etc) It is in this sense that the creeds say of our Lord: 'He descended down into hell.' On the other hand, there is no doubt that hades is also used in the New Testament to mean a place of torment (Luke xvi., 23, etc.), but there is no proof that this torment is to be eternal. The belief in a state of eternal torture is principally grounded on the parable of Dives and Lazarus, but modern scholarship has shown that this passage abounds in Hebrew metaphors which have been literally and crudely translated and forced to mean that Dives was in a place of torment from which there was no escape."

...ed, society will find heaven a glorious place to As we love our dead so will they love us still in re...

When our friends have crossed the river we turn. If we, with all our restrictions upon us, can ...somehow bound to them by the cords of a death ...ng; we can somehow never realise that they ...

...do not cease to love the dead. None of us ...f he loved any other way but forever; neither ...love the dead less, or rather more, than we ...those living; we love them with a love more ...ful and with less taint of earthliness about it.

MADISON C. PETERS.

THIS YEAR'S SALON AND ACADEMY

...picturesque women in French history Louise ...saine, Duchesse de Montpensier, who lived from ...ing the cannon of the Bastille upon the court army, ...1683, was the first cousin of Louis XIV. She ...ished the "Grande Mademoiselle" because she ...e very tall. In the war of the Frondе she took ...ainst the court party and frequently led her ...in person, wearing armor and carrying a sword. ...critical period of the war she went to Orleans, ...fortress. Brutality, curiosity, ignorance and terror ...the populace was frantic with enthusiasm for ...ed although the fortifications were held by the ...color scheme is entirely of red, black and white. The ...troops she was able to force her way through ...woman wears a long white cloak, the monks are in ...of the gates, with the aid of her sympathisers in- ...black and white and the soldiers in scarlet. The com-

The artist has shown her at the moment of her position is very strong, with a curious arrangement ...ion by the people of Orleans. She wears a of perpendicular lines running through it. The pic-...ourass, but it is only large enough to protect ture has been purchased for the national collections ...heart. On another occasion, when the troops of under the Chantrey bequest.

...ery were routed in Paris, she saved them from The Academy picture entitled "Reunion," by Emily Harrington, is a beautiful and poetical conception. The woman who has just died is reunited in the world beyond with the lover who has gone before her.

"Burning Luther's Works Outside Old St. Paul's, 1521," by J. Seymour Lucas, R. A., is a majestic and dramatic work. On May 12, 1521, the Cardinal of York, accompanied by the Papal, Imperial and Venetian Ambassadors and various bishops and dignitaries, proceeded to St. Paul's, cursed Luther and his followers and witnessed the burning of his books. A sinister looking monk may be seen roasting the offending works, while the Bishop of Rochester at the desk fiercely denounces them and their author to the assembled people. The grouping and the costumes of the Cardinal and the dignitaries are very stately and beautiful.

A Semi-Symbolical Representation of the Sack of an Oriental City.

"The Heretic Led to the Stake." By Frank Craig, in the Royal Academy of 1906.
This Picture has been Purchased for the National Galleries.

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"Moss," Who Was X-Rayed and Operated Upon at Great Cost, Just Like a Human Being.



"Tot," Who Was Hurried Across the Continent in a Special Car for an Operation in New York.

The Very Swell Mr. Millionaire—Doggy

He Has His Teeth Gold Filled; a Real Gold Service to Eat Out Of; the Highest Priced Surgeons to Attend Him; Trained Nurses to Wait on Him; a Special Maid or Groom to Serve Him; Goes to a Fashionable Dog School; Travels on an Ocean Steamer, Paying Full Steamer Fare for a Cabin and New York Spends About Two Million Dollars a Year to Pamper Him.

And Here You May See Photographically Displayed the Latest Fashion Fancies in Dogdom and the Actual Costly Gewgaws That Are Made and Sold for These Pets of Luxury.

"EVERY dog has its day," says the proverb—and this is the day of the dog.

In New York City there are 75,000 pet dogs, and it is estimated that it costs their owners $1,500,000 a year to minister them in idle luxury.

J. Pierpont Morgan imported a large kennel of Scotch collies, many of which cost $5,000 a piece. Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs gave an expensive funeral to her dog at Newport last month. A fashionable woman in New York exhibited her pet dog that weighed a pound and a half, saying that she had paid a hundred dollars a pound for him.

Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, who was once Miss Amy Crocker, of San Francisco, had three Boston bulls that had their own maid to dress and take care of them. Mrs. Gouraud had their miniatures painted by Mrs. Isora Chandler, the famous animal painter, and for such tiny portrait, which she wore as a brooch, she paid $300.

The item of dress is a large one. Here is a schedule, with cost, of an wardrobe of a Boston bull, which its mistress destined as "too modest for darling Dick:"

Collar with jade ornaments	$10 50
2 rhinestone bracelet	2 00
3 garnet collar and bracelet	14 50
3 turquoise collar and bracelet	22 00
Half-dozen gauze union suits (specially woven)	14 00
Half dozen silk handkerchiefs	6 00
Half-dozen lace handkerchiefs	6 00
2 sets kid boots (specially made)	5 00
1 set rubber boots (specially made)	2 00
1 Scotch plaid coat, with stitched red leather straps	8 00
4 linen dusters for dusty roads	10 00
1 raincoat	5 00
2 Japanese embroidered coats for calling	8 00
1 automobile costume, coat, hood and goggles (specially made)	10 00
1 vanity box, with gold chain, to hang about neck, and powder puff and bottle of perfume and smelling salts	12 00
Total	$129 00

This wardrobe, representing Dick's Summer wardrobe, is a modest outlay as compared with that of Miss Blessing. Miss Blessing is a Pomeranian pet and companion of Mrs. Frederick Neilson. Mrs. Neilson is the mother-in-law of Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt. Miss Blessing's wardrobe before she sailed to Europe with Mrs. Neilson was the subject of notes in the fashion journals.

She has a new diamond studded collar and a broad pink silk ribbon bow with a gold filigree clasp. The pink ribbon is the most becoming to her brunette type of beauty. When Miss Blessing gets tired doing Paris and the Continent she will be lifted tenderly into the white basket lined with rose silk, which her (Miss Blessing's) own maid carries for such emergencies of travel.

Rex, a Gordon setter that lives in New York, his owner being T. S. Van Nostrand, has had two teeth filled with gold and another covered with a gold crown. The operation cost $95, which Rex seems to know, for he rolls back his lips and shows his filled teeth to anyone who requests the privilege of looking at them.

Beebe, the white French poodle belonging to Mrs. F. C. Dell, formerly Mrs. Cushman K. Davis, is the only dog that ever travelled across the Atlantic as a first cabin passenger, her mistress paying the full steamer fare for her. Beebe also had a seat at the table, a folding high chair that the then Mrs. Davis carried everywhere with her, and paid excess baggage rates on all over Europe.

A French Bull with a Maid.

Mrs. Frederick Benedict sent her dog to school in Paris to improve his manners, a former Countess who had lost her fortune, having opened an exclusive school of manners and accomplishments for highbred dogs. Dog luncheons, at which the canine hostess is sometimes so ungracious as to try to make a meal off some of her guests and deprive others of their ribbons and even of their ears, are frequent functions in New York's Fifth avenue.

But not only is expense not considered in dogs' wardrobes, in their food and exercise and servants, their education and travel, but their health is never permitted to suffer through lack of medical attendance.

There is, for instance, the case of Tot. Tot is a French bull that lives with his beautiful and wealthy mistress in one of the finest, handsomest homes in Philadelphia. His lineage is almost as long as his mistress's own, and his manners as irreproachable. Undeniably he is one of the bluest bloods of Philadelphia. His own room—he is much too exclusive a dog to live in a mere kennel—has walls decorated with the blue ribbons with which Tot had first been decorated in dog shows, at the recollection of which he shudders, for noise and a crush of persons of all degrees is as obnoxious to Tot's fine sensibilities as to those of his mistress.

Life was a garden of thornless roses to Tot until one day he awoke languid and inert, and a veterinary surgeon, hastily sent for, lifted him from his baby blue satin basket and said that Tot was ill. There were no acute symptoms, he said. The case seemed to be one of general debility superinduced by luxurious living, an ailment with which no yellow alley dog has ever been afflicted since dogs began.

Tot's mistress indignantly dismissed this surgeon and sent for another. He shook his head and asked for a consultation. Four doctors poked their fingers in Tot's tender sides and gazed at Tot's pale tongue, and placed their ears at Tot's feebly-beating heart.

Then they went out upon the spacious grounds and sat beside the marble fountain and conferred. An hour later Tot's mistress heard their dictum. Tot had an obstinate case of indigestion. For the present he must have agreat deal of exercise. His own private maid must take long walks every day. Five miles would be well as a beginning.

Tot's mistress took him for the long walks herself, but at the end of the week the bull terrier was still ailing and losing flesh. The doctors held another consultation which Tot interrupted by biting the finger of the oldest and gravest of them. Whereupon that doctor hastily ordered Tot to travel.

Her mistress engaged two trained nurses for the dog. One was Tot's constant companion by day. The other watched by his satin-lined basket at night. But Tot grew no better. Physicians said there was no hope for him. Then his mistress scorned the veterinaries and took Tot in a special car to Los Angeles. There she was told that the dog's only hope lay in the hands of New York surgeons who would use an X-ray in locating his mysterious and wasting disease. To New York went Tot and Tot's mistress, and Tot's maid, and Tot's trained nurses, one for the day, the other for the night.

Although much emaciated, the dog bore the journey better than his mistress had anticipated. He even barked weakly at a big red automobile that was chugging and snorting on the ferry boat. They took the dog him directly to the office of Dr. D. S. Johnson, who bound him to a table, while his mistress sobbed aloud and even the trained nurses were nervous, and spoiled the X-ray. Tot howled plaintively while the X-ray machine sizzled and sent little pointed, red flames, but the doctor went on with his examination. At last he looked up.

"I have located a foreign substance in the small intestine," he said. "It looks like a coin or a button."

"We have always been so careful of his food. I don't see how that is possible," she answered.

Nevertheless, next day, the operation over, and Tot doing well, Dr. Johnson laid the flat black button that had nearly cost Tot's life, upon the table. It was a relic of the dreadful day that Tot's inferior intuitions swayed him and he went slumming and shared the rude bill of fare of the dogs that lived in the alley.

Expert Medical Attendance, Too.

Tot has completely recovered.

Another dog that travelled across the continent to save his life is Chicanita, a pretty Yorkshire terrier, whose address the world over, is always the same as that of Mrs. Isabelle Adams, a wealthy woman who lives permanently in Seattle. Chicanita has lived all of the six years since he was an inconsequent puppy without the ability to open his eyes, and was named after the Indian chief, Chicanita, with Mrs. Adams. A little ivory and gold book is filled with his pedigree.

On his fifth birthday he received a gold dinner service from his devoted mistress. But luxury gradually enervated Chicanita. He displayed symptoms of tuberculosis. The Seattle physicians said that Chicanita had lived nearly the full sum of her allotted days, and was going into a decline.

But Mrs. Adams would not accept their decision.

"I shall take Chicanita away," she said, and that night they left on the fastest southbound train going out of Seattle.

In San Francisco a veterinary, who had been telegraphed to meet her at the ferry, said that Chicanita had not the dread white plague, but a nearly equally serious throat trouble. He declined to operate upon the dog, fearing it might die under the operation. Mrs. Adams hastened across the continent with Chicanita. In Philadelphia she sent for Dr. William H. C. Neff. Dr. Neff removed a tumor from Chicanita's throat that had slowly been choking him.

Mrs. Adams spent nearly a thousand dollars for the recovery of her Yorkshire pet, but she declares that Chicanita's life was worth a hundred times that amount.

Moss, a New York dog, belonging to Mr. J. De Mot Thomson, had a volvular affection of the heart. Dr. D. S. Johnson diagnosed his case with the aid of the X-ray and is treating him to the improvement of Moss and the satisfaction and gratitude of Moss's master.

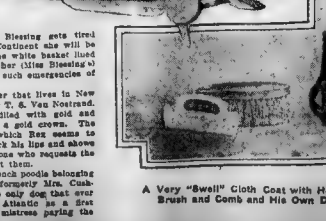
While unstinted money is being lavished upon the pets of the rich, homeless dogs are also being cared for in a way that would amaze poor dogs of a previous generation. At No. 145 West Thirty-eighth street, New York, is the Bide-a-Wee Home, established and maintained by wealthy New York women who are friends of animals. Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske and Mrs. H. Y. Ulysses Kibbe are active in its management. They provide a home in the country for the dogs during the dog days.



Ready to Pay a Call in His Blanket, with Chest Protector, If Damp, Wet Weather Boots and Cardcase.



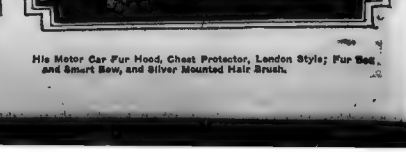
A Dog Dude with Boots, Leash and Spiked Silver Collar and His Otiskin and Fur-Lined Carriage Wraps.



For an Auto Spin—Extra Fur-Lined Wrap, Handkerchief, Jewelled Collar with Real Golden Bells and Goggles.



A Very "Swell" Cloth Coat with Handkerchief Pocket, His Bath Brush and Comb and His Own Dressing Case for Travel.



His Motor Car Fur Hood, Chest Protector, London Style; Fur Boa and Smart Bow, and Silver Mounted Hair Brush.

Foolish Things That Men and Women Do.

THINK they are resting when they sit in an easy chair with a light magazine or book. But in such a constrained position that they put quite a strain on some muscles at least.

Think that a holiday is well spent if vigorous exercise is taken the whole time, although their ordinary lives may be very tiring physically and they need more of a rest.

Think that they are smart because they possess some small facility for picking out the worst points of their friends.

Think that they are showing moral backbone when they curtly refuse some slight, probably harmless, request, because they think it healthy right.

Think that if they are virtuous and good life should be made absolutely easy for them in every way.

Think that they can breathe through conviction as regards the style of their clothes, and that rules of this kind are foolish and unworthy of educated folk.

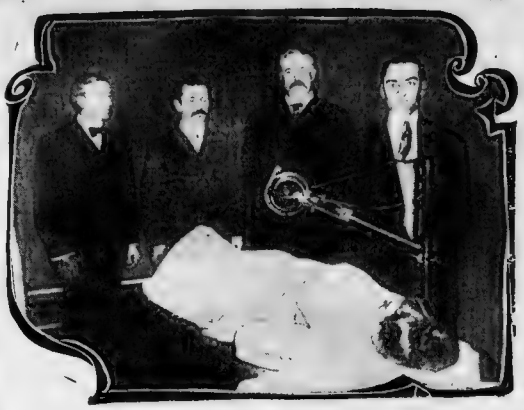
Think that because one person has one foolish habit she must be condemned forever, in fact, let one point in a person's character color one's entire opinion of the person herself.

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"TAKE BACK YOUR DIAMOND IT GIVES ME A PAIN!"

Cries Out Miss Thomas, of Omaha, Who Has Been Dosed and Drugged, X-rayed and in Every Way Tortured to Disgorge a Diamond She Gulped Down in Confusion When She Noticed a Shop Detective.





Miss Mae Thomas Under the X-Ray, Which Located the Stolen Diamond in Her Stomach.

"The Diamond Is Yours," She Says to Her Tormentors. "Take It. But if You Resort to a Surgical Operation Against My Will and I Die You Can Be Held for Murder!"

Did You Ever Hear of Such a Funny Predicament?

MISS MAE THOMAS, of Omaha, has been cured of her passion for diamonds. Especially now does she abhor the $100 gem which she swallowed some weeks ago and which refuses to come forth from its hiding place, though the strong hands of the law, of several doctors and of the jeweler who claims it as his property are reaching for it by all allowable means known to science.

"Take back your diamond, it gives me a pain!" cries Miss Thomas to the owners of all these hands.

"Aye, there's the rub"—in the language of Hamlet. For the doctors, having tried every other means known to their art, hesitated to risk the knife.

They were confronted by the same problem which furnished the plot for Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." To the owner of the stolen diamond—representing Shylock of the drama—the police magistrate—representing Portia—echoing her warning, says:

"The diamond is yours. Take it. But if you resort to a surgical operation against my will and I die, you can be held for murder."

That is why the physicians exhausted every known means short of surgery. Although the lady was seen to swallow the diamond, when detectives pounced on her, and she has been under day and night surveillance in a cell ever since, the doctors proceeded first to assure themselves that the gem was actually concealed within Miss Thomas's anatomy.

To hunt, with the assistance of an X ray machine, in a human body for a valuable diamond, a corps of trained physicians a week ago Sunday afternoon gathered in the office of a prominent Omaha physician, while before them on an operating table lay the body of a young girl.

X-Ray Showed the Gem.

It is the only case on record where the Crookes tube and violet ray have been used for a purpose like this. Articles of a harmful nature have at times been located in human bodies by such aid, but this is the very first time that the uncanny discovery of Roentgen has been utilized to recover a valuable gem lodged in the stomach or the bowels of a human being.

And the experiment is believed to have been a perfect success. After all "buttons" have been accounted for, on the "shadowgraph" there appears the faint outline of an object about the size of the diamond for which the surgeons were on the search. It is faint and indistinct, but nevertheless there it is, and the physicians are of the opinion that the test was perfectly successful.

It was thought, at first, that the X-ray photograph would not display the diamond—that the rays would simply pass through it without being shut off at all, and that no shadow would be portrayed upon the plate. But on a last resort the machine was tried—and the lost gem literally brought to light.

"Miss Thomas, Diamond Eater," is the record on the police station blotter, and Miss herself is in the county jail, waiting for the diamond to turn up. She is kept in a cell all by herself and is watched every moment of the day and night. She is a bright young woman and shows the marks of having not so long ago been very [illegible]

Three weeks ago, while ostensibly examining a tray of unset diamonds at one of the most prominent jewelry houses in Omaha, Miss Thomas popped a gem worth $200 in her mouth, and when the whereabouts of the diamond was discovered, she promptly gulped two or three times and swallowed it. Since then the owners of the diamond have been trying to recover their property, and so miserable have the physicians made life for Miss Thomas that that lady is now just as anxious as the owners are that that diamond be brought to light again. She has been dosed with just about every medicament, drug and emetic known to medical science, and is now "immune" from further effects of drugs. Stomach pumps and massage and all sorts of paraphernalia and medical coaxing have been applied, but her stomach still retains the valuable gem. In despair, the X-ray was used, and the gem definitely located, but it is another thing to get it out. The situation is distressing all around.

Miss Thomas, modishly dressed, entered the jewelry store of T. L. Combs & Co., on Douglas street, Omaha, and asked to be shown some diamonds. She had previously called at another store and had acted so suspiciously that detectives were placed on her trail, and while she was looking at the gems in the Combs store, the detectives were watching her through the window, themselves seemingly inspecting goods on display in the shop front.

How She Gulped Down the Diamond.

In the store, Miss Thomas had asked to be shown some unset stones. Mr. Combs, head of the firm, waited on her. She picked out a valuable gem and while examining on its value, apparently slipped another large stone into her mouth.

Combs saw the action, and so did a shop detective handy. The latter walked in and placed her under arrest. Fearing that she would swallow the diamond, one of the men grabbed her by the throat, but he was too late. Two gulps and the deed was done. She opened her mouth and showed that there were no jewels within except her pearls of teeth. However, she was placed in the patrol wagon and taken to the police station.

Then her trouble began, and in a few days she was just as anxious to get rid of the diamond as Combs & Co. were to get it back.

The city physicians went into consultation, and after a lapse [illegible] it was determined to resort to artificial means to get the gem. Emetic after emetic was poured down the throat of the unfortunate girl, but the diamond still remained in its lurking place. No cajolery of drugs or doctors could coax it up into the culprit's throat again. It refused to budge.

If the diamond is returned to Combs & Co. that firm has promised Miss Thomas that there will be no prosecution and she will be freed. But if the stone doesn't materialize, she will be tried for grand larceny, and will undoubtedly be sent to the penitentiary.

While being prepared for the X ray, Miss Thomas said: "Well, will this torture never stop? This is the last straw; it is the refinement of cruelty." She was almost in a hysteria of tears.

But there was nothing to do but to let the authorities see right through her. There was no more humor in the situation.

Dr. F. J. Schlater, the expert who operated the X ray machine, explained at this point of the hunt for the lost diamond:

"I was very much afraid that the rays would not show the diamond. I feared they would simply pass through and leave no trace. However, we first tried the machine on three diamonds hidden beneath the thigh of Mr. Combs, the jeweler. While the result was not as good as we could wish, it was better than we expected, and the diamonds, although very indistinct, did show up.

"Now, in the case of Miss Thomas, of course, we cannot say positively that this point which shows in the shadowgraph is that of the missing diamond. Nothing but time and future developments can say positively that we have located the stone. But, so far as we know, there is nothing else to account for the shadow but the diamond."

Operation Too Dangerous.

But, now that the diamond is located, the physicians are still at a loss to know how to recover it. An operation for its removal is fraught with so much danger to the woman that it is out of the question so long as her life is not in danger from it. There is no justifiable excuse for cutting her up. Should an inflammation set in at this point, it will be necessary, of course, to run the risk and not only save the diamond, but the lady's life. But until that time comes Miss Thomas will remain in care of the physicians, with the diamond safe in her possession.

Was anybody ever before in just such a queer predicament as Miss Thomas, of Omaha?



Miss Mae Thomas.

"Torture! Of course it's torture. Griping pains all day and all night. Just imagine having an awful stomach ache for a stretch of two weeks at a time! Never a minute let up. No, no; give me the penitentiary every time rather than any more of this inferno of the stomach.

"Bosh, then, this thing has just got to come out. It may kill me, the doctors say, if it stays in the stomach, where it feels like a continuous dance of little red devils, and I favor the only thing to do is for them to keep on trying. It's not to escape going to prison that I take their medicine and submit to their efforts at locating the gem; it's to keep from dying.

She's Sadder and Wiser.

"If I ever get out of this, or rather, get this out of me, I'll never again swallow a diamond or anything else that I think any person bankers after.

"Oh, yes; I took the diamond, all right. I thought it a good plan to slip the stone in my mouth, and I intended to walk out of the store with it in there. But those detectives were too close to me, and I had to swallow it to keep from being caught with the goods on me. There was humor in the situation then.

"But never again will I do a thing like that. I am corrected of my insane folly forever. My love of luxurious things tempted me. My punishment has been awful."



The Lady Who Ate the Diamond That Won't Budge an Inch.

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TUB DRESSES and Smart Cotton Frocks,

BY MRS. OSBORN,

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

Foulards and Soft Silks Supplanted by Lingerie Gowns for Summer Wear.

Cotton Gowns Have a Tremendous Vogue Among Those Who Can Afford to Launder Them.

Combinations of Lace and Embroidery a Feature Upon New Cotton Gowns.

Dinner and Evening Gowns of Wash Fabrics Particularly Smart for Wear in the Country.





A—Smart effects produced by combining pique bands with shirred tucks in sheer material.
B—Dainty tub gown of embroidered mull made in Empire style.
C—Serviceable and smart gown of soft linen, embroidered in scalloped designs and finished with lace.

THE vogue for cotton gowns is extending even to evening gowns for country wear and at the Summer playgrounds of the world which amuses itself

For dinners in the country it is better style to have a simple gown made of lawn organdie or mull to take the place of the heavier styles of materials worn all the Winter. Even chiffon gowns are not as appropriate and delightful to wear as the unlined lingerie gowns of cotton.

The tub dresses treated of in this article are not for general use and morning wear. I will give a talk later upon the important subject of linen gowns which will take in all the plainer sorts of tub dresses. The ones here illustrated are at once practical and "dressy," and may be made as economically as one pleases.

Tub dresses may be made of any soft wash fabrics, and there are infinite varieties of those fine, sheer materials with which we are familiar. They are smart, made either very simply or very elaborately. But even elaborately made gowns are so constructed as to give an air of sweet simplicity to the whole effect.

Transparent lace is a favorite trimming for smart tub dresses and batiste and mull embroidery is another charming and fashionable decoration. Of course hand embroidery excels every other sort upon a gown, and it can be more effectively combined with lace than can the applied embroideries. It is quite a feature of this season's trimmings to combine embroidery and lace.

The style of making a tub gown is optional. It should be built upon the lines most becoming to its wearer, whether these lines lie in princess, modified empire or skirt and waist effects.

One of the most fashionable modes of trimming lingerie gowns is to have designs worked very elaborately in embroidery and then outline them in lace, either with Valenciennes insertion or little ruffles sewed on the straight edge.

Flowered organdies and lawns are among the dainty and becoming wash gowns of the Summer. Their own decoration makes it unnecessary to add much trimming of any other sort, and with them sashes and girdles and belts are invariably plain, while plain gowns are embellished with sashes of flowered silks. Belts, too, are embroidered, but in all cases belts and shoes must match in color, whatever the tint of the gown may be.

Quite the newest thing in colored muslins is the gown of plain tint with a flowered border. Very quaint and charming effects may be produced in these softly colored fabrics, and color of some kind is becoming to every woman.

Very wide belts with long, straight ends in the back are of silk and satin. Sometimes an upright row of shirring on each side of the front conceals the bones which support the belt. These are smartly embroidered, very often in some attractive design that harmonizes with that of the dress.

The dresses of the kind described here are smartest without collars. The necks are finished close about the throat, or in a small, round cut, a square Dutch neck, or, for evening wear, with a decollete outline to the bodice. Stocks are not worn except where they may be especially becoming to a woman and then they are of lace to harmonize with that used upon the dress. Where two kinds of lace are employed in trimming the gown, make the upper part of the yoke and stock of the more transparent quality.

Flounces Absolutely Not Permissible.

Flounces will not be worn. That is final, for so many ask me this question. Flouncing a gown is the easiest way in which to trim it, but women must find some other way this season. The nearest approach to flounces are the lace ruffles at the bottoms of gowns and those attached flounces of varying fullness and shapes which are really extensions of the gown and not separate flounces. Tucks, folds and fancy border trimmings are frequently edged with ruffles, but none of these reach the dignity of a flounce.

If flounces do not appear upon a gown they are used extravagantly beneath it. The lingerie gown requires one or two flounces upon its drop skirt or separate underslip and also petticoats finished with the most exquisite flounces that needlework can fashion and art design

Where lingerie gowns are made in princess fashions the fullness may be put in with shirrings, if this style may be adapted to the wearer, otherwise fine tucks serve the purpose In either case a flat shape around the waist may be effected by inserting pieces of lace or embroidery in irregular forms around the lower portion of the bodice and top of the skirt, allowing the tucks and shirring to show here and there. Such applications must be sewed very strongly in place and then the dress material may be cut away from under the applied pieces and the gown look very chic and original in make. This is a good way to effect a slender appearance in a waist. It is also a good way to join a bodice and skirt and make them appear all one piece.

Wash dresses invariably fasten in the back. The front is so trimmed with some special design that it cannot well be broken by a line of fastening Of course women who cannot reach the middle buttons in the back and have no one to fasten their clothes for them must find some other way of buttoning up their gowns. They can make panel effects in front and fasten the dresses under the panels.

Tub dresses are invariably made without linings and invariably short. They are cool and comfortable to a degree and are essentially American. Few are worn abroad for the reason that women do not have the weather there which will permit them to wear sheer unlined gowns, while our climate, on the contrary, demands some such mode of dress for Summer.

Women whose laundry bills never affect their tempers wear lingerie and tub dresses to the exclusion of foulards and similar thin silks, and even chiffons. The needlework upon them, their delicacy of weave and smartness of make cause them to be very expensive if purchased or made to order, and, at the same time, enables the clever needlewoman to wear the most fascinating of gowns by taking the time to sew them up herself. The real work upon the gowns is the setting in of those irregular lines of embroidery and lace which give such an air to a frock.

The gown shown in figure A illustrates a most effective use of simple pique bands and shirred tucks. The skirt has a shirred top, and some distance below the hips groups of shirred tucks alternating with plain intervals and pique bands begin. The first three groups of tucks have three, four and five tucks respectively, with an interval of two inches of plain material between the groups. After the group of five shirred tucks a pique band, three inches in width, is sewed upon the material. This is followed by six wider shirred tucks above another, wider, pique band. Seven tucks, a fourth of an inch in width, followed by an interval of an inch and a half, finish the skirt above a wide hem. A slight train is produced by cutting the skirt longer at the top in the back. This dress hangs over a drop skirt of fine lawn finished with a pleated lace edged ruffle at the bottom.

Pique and Its Piquancy.

The high stock of the bodice may be omitted, if one has a nice neck. It is attached to a shallow round yoke of lace with a deeper yoke gathered to it under a beading through which ribbon is run. The bottom of the yoke disappears beneath a shaped pique band edged with a fold and scalloped over the shoulder. In each scallop is worked a design in braid, with braid buttons also in the scallops over the shoulders. A band of pique around the top of the stock comes down the front in a tab trimmed with braid buttons. The stock is edged with a narrow ruffle of lace.

A shaped circle of pique around the armhole is trimmed with a fold and with buttons on each side the top below the shoulder. The material is gathered under a pique band that outlines the yoke, and in front two groups of shirred tucks form a Greek trimming. These tucks frame a band of close shirring with an interval of puffing between the groups.

Shirred bands run in parallel lines across the back, where the bodice is crossed by pique straps which are continuations of the piece which borders the lace yoke. These straps button like suspenders to the back of the belt, and carry out the outline of the V shaped yoke which finishes the top of the bodice in the back.

Puffed sleeves have two shirred tucks framing a shirred band slightly above a similar band which supports the lower part of the sleeve, which is of lace. This has around it a lace beading, run through with ribbon, above a ruffle of Valenciennes edging. Below this a similar smaller puff finishes the sleeve below the elbow.

A pique belt is trimmed with embroidered figures, similar to those worked upon the band around the yoke.

Any one can see how easily and how cheaply such a gown can be made. To make it still more practical a little Eton coat of pique can be made, with simple embroidery designs on the cuffs and collar and a trimming of stitched folds around the bottom and fronts. A bit of lace in neck and sleeves will make a very useful garment of this. It may be lined with any soft wash fabric. To the lining an edging of Valenciennes lace is often added.

Figure B shows a gown of embroidered mull made in a fitted Empire style. Its stock and V shaped yoke are of transparent washable lace. The yoke is framed by the embroidered edge of a surplice bodice, which falls over the edge of an Empire waist line and is drawn around this part of the waist closely.

A cap of scantily ruffled embroidery falls over a puffed sleeve of plain mull, finished with an elbow cuff of embroidery that has scallops turned up on the sleeve and edged with a lace frill. The bodice has a softly draped effect upon a fitted lining around the waist.

The almost fitted Empire skirt is rather full in the back. Its embroidered design in the lower portion comes up high on the skirt with a scalloped edge of embroidery at the bottom showing a lace ruffle beneath it.

Flowered muslin or any other soft fabric might be effectively made up in this style. Figured material made up in the style of figure A would require no other skirt trimming than the pique bands, or plain colored bands of some suitable material.

The Smart Coolness of Cotton Gowns.

Figure C illustrates a fetching tub dress to be made with or without a lace stock. Two rows of lace form the stock which is attached to a shaped band of embroidered linen of a soft character. Below this embroidered designs are framed in scalloped, oval medallions put on in two rows, one overlapping the top of the other, and forming a deep round yoke. An embroidered figure trims the plain front below this deep yoke. Quite an elaborate sleeve relieves the bodice of too great simplicity. The sleeve is shirred to the armhole and has shirred cords around its upper and lower portion. Between these shirred cords are two rows of embroidered, scalloped medallions, their scalloped points meeting. A puff of lace is attached to the lower shirred cord. This is finished with a lace frill above a small fitted cuff of lace that comes just below the elbow. By shortening the top of the sleeve the cuff may be made to come above the elbow, should a shorter sleeve be desired. It is newer to have the sleeve terminate above the elbow, but many prefer the cuff below the elbow.

A simple linen skirt—in this case the linen is soft and fine—has a fold around the middle of the lower portion, above and below which embroidered scallops trim the skirt, similar to those upon the bodice only wider. The lower row of scallops end upon the hem. The skirt may be made quite plain or it may be trimmed with folds if one does not care for the more elaborate trimming of embroidery. An embroidered belt, to match the gown, or one of kid or si ; should be worn. In the case of kid the shoes should match the belt.

All the gowns on this page are smart and are easy to make at home.

Josef. Wilson Osborn

What Nature Demands in Return for Health.

FIRST of all, one thing that Nature wont stand is irregularity. We cannot safely bottle up sleep to-night for to-morrow night's use, nor force our stomachs at one meal because we expect to eat sparingly at the next, nor become exhausted in working night and day, expecting to make it up later.

Nature does nothing before her appointed time, and any attempt to hurry her invariably means ultimate disaster. She takes note of all our transactions, physical, mental and moral, and places every item to our credit.

There is no such thing as cheating Nature. She may not present her bill the day we violate her law, but if we overdraw our account at her bank give her a mortgage on our minds and bodies, she will surely foreclose. She may lend us all we want to-day; but to-morrow, like Shylock, she will demand the last ounce of flesh. Nature does not excuse man for weakness, incompetence, or ignorance. She demands that he be at the top of his condition.

Nature's machinery, as it exists in the human body, is most complicated and delicately adjusted. No machinery constructed by man can compare with it in the perfection and proportion of all its working parts. Every machinist knows that his wheels and cams and gearing must run absolutely true and with uniformity or they will soon break down. It is the same with the machine that keeps the human body going.

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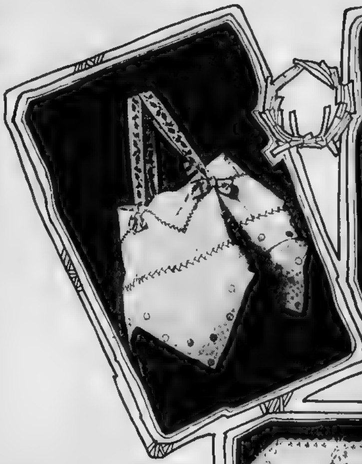
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PRETTY THINGS YOU CAN MAKE WITH YOUR HANDKERCHIEF

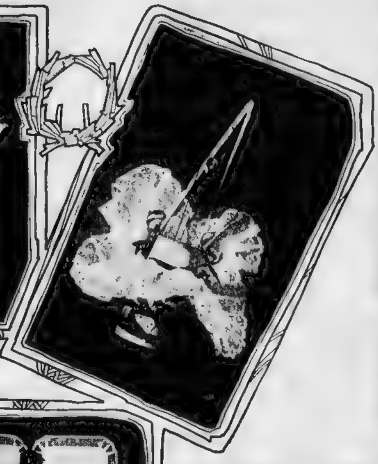
Just Take Out Your Handkerchief and See What Magical Things You Can Do With It.

Lamp Shade of One Handkerchief.

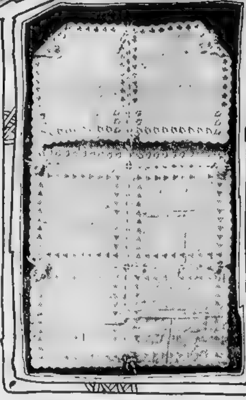




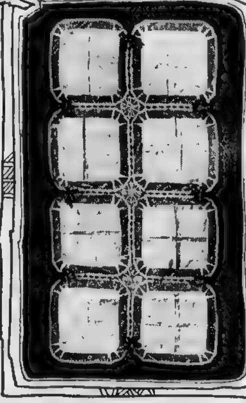
Laundry Bag of Two Handkerchiefs.



Hat Pin Holder of One Handkerchief Tied Around a Bottle.



Baby's Presentation Bag of Eight Handkerchiefs.



Scarf of Eight Handkerchiefs for Dressing Table.

JUST one hundred years ago Empress Josephine made popular for general use in a conspicuous manner the handkerchief bordered with lace, as we have it to-day. It became the rage in 1806 for ladies who could afford lace-bordered handkerchiefs to carry them. This revival of conspicuous handkerchiefs, seen in the wonderful varieties and colors of 1906, gives greater opportunity for new and original effects in handkerchief offerings.

Articles made from handkerchiefs are equally acceptable as birthday gifts to grandmother and grandchild. Those who cannot fashion some useful gift from handkerchiefs may always send a dainty square of linen decorated according to fancy. A handkerchief is never a despised gift.

One of the most useful things to make from handkerchiefs is a scarf. The one shown is made of eight lace-bordered handkerchiefs sewed to strips of lace beading, four on each side of the beading, with crossing strips between. Three lace medallions, which cost four cents each, are sewn down the centre of the scarf where the handkerchief corners meet. Baby ribbon is run through the beading and tied in rosettes at the outer end. The effect is charming, and may be made up in any color of ribbon to match the trimmings of a room.

Scarfs made of four fine linen men's handkerchiefs, with crosswise beading and a border of beading above a lace ruffle, are beautiful and very durable. Colored feather-stitching or herringboning may be added inside the hems if one wants something very elaborate.

Quite a novel handkerchief gift for a young mother is a presentation bag made of eight handkerchiefs with either embroidered or lace borders. Six handkerchiefs are sewed together on the points of their embroidered scallops—as in the illustration—and then these are sewed down to a strip of plain muslin or linen as long as a row of eight handkerchiefs, but not as wide. The handkerchiefs are stitched down to the strip of muslin more than two inches inside their borders, and the result is a bag with a flat flounce around it.

The upper handkerchief is sewn only a little over half way up the sides, the top being turned back upon the bag like an envelope flap. The remaining two handkerchiefs are sewed together down one edge and then to the top of the strip of linen forming the bag. Their bottom edges should come just under the fold of the top handkerchief with the flap. Under the open edges of the two handkerchiefs forming the top of the bag a flat little pillow is tucked. The bag is then ready to slip baby into it with his little head on the pillow waiting to be handed around and admired.

Pink, blue or white baby ribbons are run through the open spaces made by the joining of scalloped handkerchief edges and the presentation bag looks a thing of beauty.

Embroidered handkerchiefs also make lovely tops for pillows for babies' carriages and cribs. They serve as ornamental materials from which to fashion corset covers and laundry bags, and an entire bedspread with pillow shams to match may be made by joining the edges of cheap lace-bordered handkerchiefs over lace beading. The beading is not a necessity, but it allows so many pretty color introductions in the way of ribbons.

Fancy bordered handkerchiefs make lovely flounces for petticoats, and yokes and sleeves for nightgowns as well as for shirtwaists. The work of making these things is more than half done when the ready-trimmed handkerchief is used for forming them.

People always seek new and pretty manners of making bags that are easy to manufacture. Two colored bordered big handkerchiefs, such as are sold for fancy work make up into a beautiful bag when laid so that the corners of the top handkerchief project beyond the sides of the one beneath. With colored silk in a fancy stitch sew these two handkerchiefs together about two inches above the outer edge of the border. This makes a very fancy border above eight points.

Cut two crossing slits across the middle of the top handkerchief and turn down the four corners thus formed. Sew them down with the same fancy stitching that trims the borders and add two crossing loops of ribbon to the top opening to hang the bag up by. Bows and ribbon decoration may be added, but as it is the bag is pretty, useful for many purposes, and easily laundered.

Now that hats require such numbers of pins, the question of special receptacles for them admits of many pretty arrangements with handkerchiefs in making hat-pin holders.

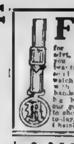
Get a short glass bottle, two-thirds the length of a hat pin, and the same width all the way up. Set this in the middle of a fancy handkerchief, draw up the top and tie it around the bottle with ribbon. Ribbon may be tied in two or three other places around the bottle, the points of the handkerchief turned outward, like a flower, and ribbon strings added at the top to hang it up by. This also makes a pretty match receiver to hang upon the gas jet.

Beautiful lamp shades may be made of all sorts of handkerchiefs. The prettiest are the richly colored ones, with a soft color effect when seen over a light, made of [illegible] silk. Cut a round hole in the middle of the handkerchief and run a thread around the folded edge to keep it from stretching. Sew a frill or ruching of ribbon around this edge, or a gimpe of some sort that matches the silk, and a very pretty cover for a lamp globe has been achieved. The handkerchiefs come in small sizes, and may be fixed for little cardboard candle-shades, and in big sizes for the large porcelain and glass globes used on most reading lamps.

Now that so many handkerchiefs are made with colored borders and with colored centres and white borders to match dresses or hats and belts, one of the most useful little articles for the Summer is to make a little bag to hang over the wrist, or from the belt, into which one's pocket handkerchief, powder puff and such small necessaries as a woman wants about her may be tucked. One way to make such a bag is to fold the handkerchief in the centre and sew up the folded sides. Over an inch below the top edge sew a strip of ribbon, the color of the bag, around the inside. Through this run two ribbons of the same color in different directions, the ends of one strip hanging out of one side the bag and that of the other out of the other side. Tie these in a bow and the bag is ready for use.

A beautiful border for a handkerchief quilt or bedroom mantel scarf for Summer may be fashioned with cheap lace-bordered or embroidered handkerchiefs by sewing the handkerchiefs for the border in a diamond shape upon the row of handkerchiefs or whatever may form the spread or scarf. The handkerchiefs hang in deep points all along the border. When they have been stitched in place along their edges the material should be cut away from under them. The effect is quite beautiful. Medallion centres may be added in these handkerchiefs, if desired, and as they only cost from two cents to four for very pretty ones, the addition is worth making.

A more economical method of making this pointed border is to cut the handkerchiefs across the bias and sew the bias edges under the edge of the scarf or spread. These are also pretty ways in which to make petticoat flounces.



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You may substitute any piece in the lower group for any in the group above if you prefer. Place a check thus (x), opposite each piece selected and return this advertisement ENTIRE. To insure immediate shipment, check two ADDITIONAL pieces for supplying in case we should be out of stock of the selections to which you have given first choice. To make sure of the above special sale price, fill out the coupon below to-day—NOW.

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The little guimpe dress shown in the accompanying sketch is one that is bound to please any little maiden. It is a popular one with mothers, too, because of its cheapness and simple construction.

The dress as shown is made with a shirred skirt and shirred half-length sleeves, just like mamma's. Lawn, batiste, or any washable material may be used in developing this little dress.

Patterns for this pretty little garment have been prepared expressly for the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner pattern series, and will be sent, postpaid, by return mail for ten cents. Each pattern is accompanied by complete directions for cutting and making the dress at home.

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$1000.00 Prize Song, 10c

"Sweet Nellie Wood" is one of the successful songs in the great $1,000.00 prize contest held by the American Music Library. The success of the song in this contest immediately brought the piece to the attention of the versatile actress, Marie Cahill. Miss Cahill was fortunate enough to secure first right to sing the song, which she promptly featured as her "leading" success. Ever since, the permanent success of "Sweet Nellie Wood" has been firmly established. Certainly few songs of sentiment, more simple, sweet and beautiful, have ever been written. To hear the piece is to whistle it—the tune becomes actually contagious and spreads through sheer force of its sweeping lyric value. We are for a few days only going to offer this beautiful little masterpiece of popular song [illegible]

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If you suffer from Fits, Falling Sickness, or have children that do so, my New Discovery will cure them; and all you are asked to do is to send for my Free Treatment and try it. Thousands cured where everything else has failed. Please give age and full address. DR. W. H. MAY, 94 Pine Street, N. Y.

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Why the Bed Is the Best Place to Rest In.

SCIENTISTS have recently completed the most exhaustive experiments with a view to determining the exact proportion between food consumed by a given human subject and the energy furnished by the consumption of that food. In this connection the problem of recuperation through rest was fully considered.

The effects of resting in bed were clearly shown. Professor Atwater, of England, found that the energy given off by his subject during sleeping hours was nearly half that used when he was up and about in the chamber without doing any serious work. The figures show that the demand is 80 per cent more in the latter case.

This exact measurement is a striking example of the difference between stopping entirely in bed and being up, leaving external muscular work out of the question. In such diseases as anaemia, heart disease, respiratory diseases affecting the circulation, fever or any disease endangering nutrition, and in which the demands made upon the body are not balanced by its resources, it is clear that complete rest in bed is nearly 80 per cent better than being kept in one room and not in bed.

Patients kept in bed, of course, require food, and it is seen that digestion increases the oxidation processes in the body, but that the work done in digestion varies considerably with the kind of food given, and may be kept low.

Zuntz calculated that the respiratory and circulatory work is about from 10 to 20 per cent of the total energy and heat of the fasting body. Johannsen found that by controlling his involuntary muscular activity he could reduce his excretion of carbon dioxide by nearly a third. Speck has shown how quite inappreciable movements greatly increase the oxidation processes. Light increases the exhaustion of energy doubtless through causing muscular movement. How great the total internal work is may be seen by the fact that in animals when the spinal cord is cut or curare poison is given the oxygen used and the carbon dioxide given off are reduced by one half.

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THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BUSTER BROWN

CHAPTER XIII.

by R. F. Outcault

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POOR Tige was only a dog, and a farm dog at that. One night after we were prepared for bed, neither one of us being very sleepy, I took up a book of ghost stories. I read to Tige about fairies and nymphs and witches. This was the first time in his life he had ever heard of such things, and being only a dog, of course he believed what I read. I had no idea of confusing Tige's mind or of frightening him.

People in ages past believed that the world was flat; they believed in fairies, nymphs and wood sprites. Not so many years ago in New England they burned innocent women at the stake because they thought they were witches, and within the last few decades people believed there was such a thing as the Devil, which of course every one now understands was only one of those characters in the long parade of superstition which has passed by.

Of course Tige, being only a dog, could not realize that the wise Creator in His sweet compassion made the world so beautiful that it could not be possible that He could have arranged for any of His creatures a punishment except that which they inflicted upon themselves. So Tige's soul was stirred with these strange stories of things which he did not understand, and he had had too many dog biscuits that night, being very hungry, and I found that he was unnecessarily alarmed. Tige had many times seen mares in the night, having been brought up in a stable, but he had never seen a nightmare. This being his first experience of that sort, he was frightened.



"AND WHEN THEY TURNED THE 'KIVVERS' DOWN HE WASN'T THERE AT ALL."



"HE THOUGHT HE SAW EM."

I had fallen into a deep sleep when I heard not a bark, but a whine. I jumped out of bed and ran to Tige's room. Tige had had for a short time a feeling of fear.

I read to him a story about "A little boy who would not say his prayers, and when he went to bed one night, way up stairs, his mammy heard him holler and his daddy heard him bawl, and when they turned the kivvers down he wasn't there at all."

I bid Tige good night, and he went away to his bedroom. After putting his collar on his dressing table and saying his prayers he tucked himself into bed.

This was, of course, due to his indigestion, and after I had carefully explained the story to him about the wood sprites and the other nymphs he understood that his fright was due to the attack of indigestion caused by the dog biscuits.

Tige laughed the next day and felt very much ashamed to think that he could have been so overcome by darkness and imagination.

Fear, even in a dog, is the cause of the troubles which we think we have.

Oh, let us overcome our fears
Of things we see and do not know.
They all result in futile tears,
And stop us where we ought to grow.

(To be continued next Sunday.)



AFTER PUTTING HIS COLLAR ON THE DRESSING TABLE HE SAID HIS PRAYERS AND WENT TO BED."



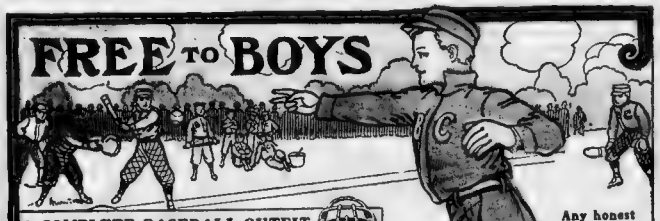
CAN YOU TICKLE FOXY GRANDPA'S EAR?



Foxy Grandpa is a merry lad of 10 and wants you to try to tickle his ear. Beginning at A, follow the curves of his chin, mouth, nose, eyes, hair, etc., until you arrive at the centre of his ear. If you succeed in doing this without crossing a line you will have tickled Foxy Grandpa's ear.

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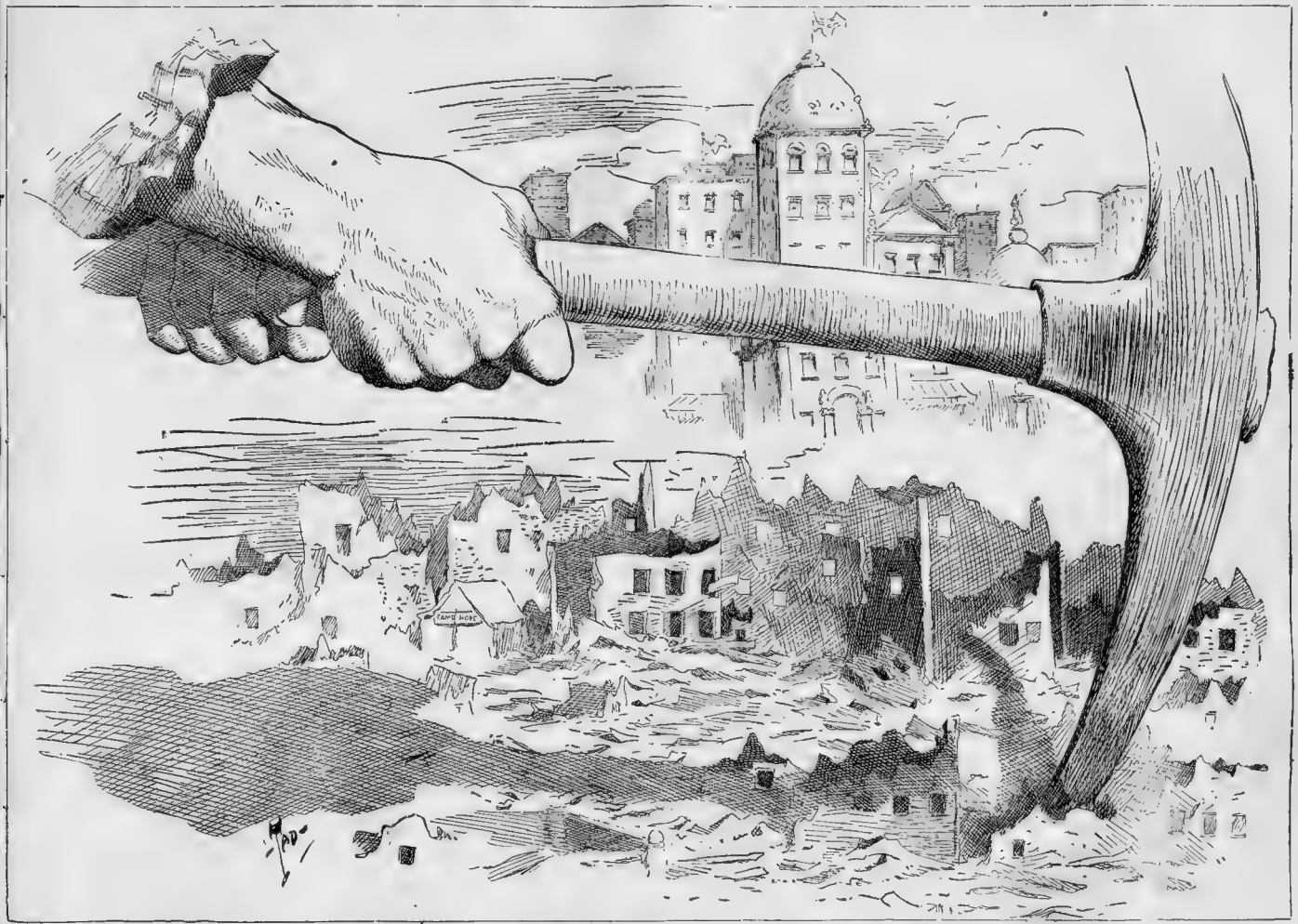
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EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS & ART · SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1906.

COURAGE IS THE THING



San Francisco Sets an Example to America and to the Whole World. An Example for the Cities, the Nations and Individuals

WHILE the outside world goes on with its routine life, the CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO is engaged in a task that has fallen to few of the world's great cities. It is a task that few of the cities of the world now or in the past could accomplish as San Francisco is accomplishing it. In the attitude of the beautiful Western city toward great misfortune there is an example not only for other cities and other nations, but FOR EVERY INDIVIDUAL MAN AND WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

San Francisco rising from its ruins, nobler, more beautiful, more prosperous than ever, proves that COURAGE IS THE MAINSPRING IN HUMAN SUCCESS.

Well might the great German poet say, "Courage lost, everything lost, better you were never born."

What happened to the city of San Francisco has happened to other cities. And it has happened on an individual scale TO MILLIONS OF MEN.

Everything was prosperous, bright. The skies were clear, and the future seemed free from danger.

Then in a moment came the great catastrophe. Buildings were thrown down. Fire swept the city. Hopes and plans and the dreams of many a lifetime were shaken to the ground.

This has happened to other cities. And the cities thrown down HAVE STAYED DOWN. They have been unable to revive.

It has happened to millions of individuals, who have suddenly seen misfortune shatter their plans. They have been laid low AND THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THEM REMAINED DOWN ON THE GROUND WHERE MISFORTUNE THREW THEM.

But, as San Francisco, the courageous exception, meets misfortune smilingly, determinedly, restoring her old power and magnifying it, so the exceptional INDIVIDUAL when misfortune comes restores the old conditions, making them better, LARNING NEW LESSONS FROM MISFORTUNE, rising from his fall stronger than before.

This is the misfortune of the average man. HE CANNOT STAND A BLOW. He does not realize that as heat tempers the steel, so misfortune SHOULD TEMPER THE CHARACTER OF MAN. To the ordinary man, the INTERRUPTION of prosperity means THE END OF PROSPERITY.

Nine men out of ten when misfortune comes spend the remainder of their lives looking back on the past, sighing, with many "ifs" and "buts," and much self-pitying.

The exceptional man acts, AS AN INDIVIDUAL, as that wonderful and exceptional city of San Francisco now acts AS A CITY.

When misfortune comes to you, reader, man or woman, keep in mind the example set you by the city at the Golden Gate.

What is first to be done? Clear away the ruins, AND THEN REBUILD.

Misfortune brings sorrow, AND SORROW IS A REAL FORCE. It stirs the soul, it makes the feelings intense, it quickens the intellect. It is, as we have said, a real force.

That force can be wasted in sighing, in self-pitying, or it can be intelligently used as the great city in California uses it, AS A FORCE OF RECONSTRUCTION.

There is nothing more beautiful in the history of America than the example set before the world when the earthquake destroyed the most beautiful city in this country.

For whom was the first thought? It was FOR THE CHILDREN. San Francisco realized that her mind must go to the future, and she realized that the children ARE THE CITIZENS OF THE FUTURE. First of all the public schools were reopened. In tents, in sheds, wherever children could sit and listen to teachers, THE GREAT WORK OF EDUCATION WENT ON. What a splendid example that was for the individual who suffers from misfortune.

What should be the individual's first duty? THOUGHT OF HIS CHILDREN. No matter what happens, the child should be cared for, education should proceed, the determined thought of the father and mother should be this: "I shall not let the misfortune of this hour mar all the future OF MY CHILDREN."

California would not let even an earthquake interrupt the education of the children of San Francisco. The individual man should take this example to heart and permit no condition of misfortune to interrupt the mental development of his children or of those dependent upon him.

Readers, here is a fact to bear in mind, one that should comfort you if misfortune comes upon you.

To the right kind of man or woman MISFORTUNE IS AN EDUCATION AND A BLESSING. When bad luck—as we call it—comes upon us, one of two things must happen. We shall give in, AND MISFORTUNE CONQUERS, or we prove our strength by the way we deal with a calamity, and, like San Francisco, the individual rises higher, grows in character, power, reputation, by the very mental reaction that comes from misfortune's blow.

The history of the world's great men proves that adversity builds up character.

If Epictetus had not been as a man what San Francisco has proved to be as a city, misfortune would have killed him, and the world would never have known him or thanked him for his wonderful teachings of courage and philosophy. Born a slave, made lame by the brutality of his owner, sickly, weak and puny, there was no mean quality in the spring that moved his mind and his heart. His theory was that nothing could hurt him so long as he did not ADMIT that he was controlled and beaten. Study his character—tell the man at your public library to give you a book about him—and you will know how the right kind of man can act when misfortune comes.

One of the heroes of our national life—a mistaken man in many ways, BUT A HERO—was JOHN BROWN. He failed in every practical effort. One misfortune after another overwhelmed him. But his place is secure among those whom conditions cannot conquer or death frighten.

THE ABUSE OF A STUPID WORLD MADE A BETTER POET OF SHELLEY

It was Byron's misshapen leg, fashioned like that of a gorilla, that forced him into mental effort through pride. Napoleon planned his great works while he was almost starving, and mapped out his future while the boys at school despised him and tormented him.

The right kind of a man, like the right kind of a city, proves real character when misfortune comes.

If you want to know something about yourself, study yourself from this point of view—make up your mind how YOU act when things turn out badly.

ALL OF US CAN STAND PROSPERITY BEAUTIFULLY. All of us can smile while the world wags the right way.

But what do you do when people turn against you? How much courage do you show in facing misfortune, deserved or undeserved?

Upon the answer depends your probable future.

Meanwhile, if you want to see how an entire city can reflect the character of individuals, and inherit the dauntless courage of early pioneers, watch the progress of San Francisco. Watch the tearing away of those ruins, the rebuilding of those great buildings—all more beautiful than ever. Watch, rising from the ashes, the dust and the crumbled walls of the earthquake, the magnificent monuments of human courage.

The Modern Hero

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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Written at the Request of the Boston Veteran Firemen's Association.

WHEN we read in song or story of the heroes, crowned with glory,
Who have fought in famous battles of the past,
We are prone to sit down sighing for the heroism dying
From the world of men with whom our lot is cast.

And we sorrow for each Nation, cursed with soft degeneration,
As it follows down the path the Romans trod.
When no mighty purpose thrills it, when but lust for riches fills it,
It has lost the great creative spark of God.

'Twas but yesterday one doubted men had courage still, and flouted
At unselfishness, "that vague, unmeaning word";
Then there came a sound like thunder, and the doubter saw his blunder;
'Twas the passing of the Engines that we heard!

For they broke upon our quiet with a mad and reckless riot,
And they shattered all the silence into sound.
How the engines hissed and spattered, how the flying horses clattered,
As their iron hoofs sped by us with a bound!

And the men with knightly bearing, on to smoke and battle faring,
Seemed like heroes of an age of war and strife,
For they boldly courted danger, aiding foe and friend and stranger,
With the courage that outweighs the love of life.

Facing flame and falling ember, not a man paused to remember
Home and wife and little children left behind.
Rushing in through smoke and cinder, not one selfish fear could hinder,
Or drive duty from the throne room of his mind.



There was some one yonder calling, and the mighty beams were falling,
And the smoke was like a raging devil's breath;
Still, without one moment's waiting or a second's hesitating,
On they leaped, and wrenched a human life from death.

"Nay, true courage has not vanished, nor has Time all heroes banished,"
Spake the doubter, with concession, at the last.
"In this daily scene of Duty lies unselfishness and beauty."
And he stood with head uncovered as they passed.

A Voyage on a Ship of Space

Meeting the Lights of the Stars and Stripes.

By Garrett P. Serviss

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PERHAPS we should never be satisfied, however long we might remain, with viewing the marvels of this new universe (so different from our own, and yet in many ways so like); and certainly we should never be able to describe or express our thoughts about them in any human tongue. This experience has given us an illimitable sense of the grandeur of Mind. Once it was an easy thing to feel that when our spirits were free we were no mere denizens of a petty planet, and not even simple citizens of the solar system, but burgesses of the starry universe. Now, however, we find that even a universe, so called, is insignificant compared with the boundless realm ruled by the unconquerable and unconfinable intellect. As space expands before us, disclosing universe beyond universe, the imagination never falters, never shrinks; always feels itself master, and is everywhere at home.

The Captain now steers our crystal car into a region more richly strewn with the cosmic atoms named universes, and where they are not so many widely separated but that from one many others may simultaneously be seen. As we speed onward we behold them surrounding us at immense though various distances, some fainter, some brighter, and each individualized by some distinctive feature. On this side new ones come into view; on that side they fade from sight. One appears as a perfect circle, composed of hundreds of millions of equal stars—a vortex rings of sunsl. Another has its stars of divers magnitudes, arranged in grand loops, curves and spirals. Another is seen in the shape of a vast circular disk, a "sunburst" of mighty blazing orbs; and yet another is a perfect sphere, with one great star of extraordinary splendor burning in its centre. And so we journey on, our souls bathed with inexpressible delight, while all these heavens unfurl their starry banners and all these homes of infinite life flit by, like fleets of iris-winged, pearl-gleaming Nautili, afloat on an eternally sunlit yet darkly fathomless sea.

Once again, but yet more sublimely than before, the thought of the unity of creation enters our minds, and we perceive that God has not paused with making one starry universe a consistent and beautiful whole, but that He has bound all the innumerable starry universes, His atoms, into an infinitely grander system, wherein reigns a degree of order and of beauty which we vainly strive to grasp, though our fainting consciousness of its existence thrills us with marvellous felicity.

Presently the Professor, who has been musing, deeply, addresses our unerring pilot.

"Captain," he says, "you no doubt have heard of that star of the legend deemed greater than all others, whose light, it used to be said, would at some future time burst over the earth and illuminate it with a glory before undreamt of by man?"

"Oh, yes," replies the Captain; "one of our modern poets, the French man Sully-Prudhomme, beautifully described that star."

"He did," resumes the Professor, "and I myself have rendered, as best I could, his exquisite verses into my own tongue:

The moon shines bright; the heavens are fair
And full of stars; the earth—a dream.
The great world's soul is in the air—
I must adore the Stars Supreme
Whose light is hast'ning here beyow,
And whose supernal heart, they say,
The eyes of men, at length, shall know.

Enchanted by that new-born day,
When her bright ray arrives at last,
The fairest sign on heaven's face,
Tell her my love! though I have passed,
Oh, late survivors of my race.

"We can try. But already we have beheld stars among these universes whose first-born light, travelling five trillion seven hundred and sixty billion miles a year, has not yet touched the distant earth!"

We turn away toward an expanse of pitch-black space, where no sidereal atoms are visible, and we become conscious that the speed of our car is increasing until it exceeds any that we have hitherto experienced. Indeed, we must now be keeping strides with gravitation itself!

What presently appears to us recalls to my mind something that I once witnessed at a spiritualistic seance. In a completely darkened room the "medium," through some legerdemain, caused a faint blue ray of light to appear, seemingly at an enormous distance away. Slowly, ominously, it brightened and grew, apparently drawing nearer through the darkness, until suddenly a piercing ray burst from its centre, startling some of the more nervous and superstitious of the spectators. So, in the gloom before us we perceive, first a minute, hazy speck; then a bright point enveloped in a halo of luminous mist; next a brilliant start whose rapidly growing effulgence soon becomes too great for the unshaded eye to bear. Yet, despite its swelling splendor, we feel—for now we have had so much experience of the illimitable that we are developing a sixth sense, the sense of distance and of magnitude—we feel that it is still immeasurably remote, and, consequently, immeasurably great. Already, while running up the course of this on-coming stream of light waves, we have passed in review ten million years, perhaps a hundred million years, of their speed. And at last, when the concentrated beam of the star burst through the nebulous cloud, and seemed to devour it with the intensity of its blaze, what we were looking at was a stage of development in the forming sun which really occupied aeons of time and occurred ages ago. Even now we are still so far from the origin of those rays that the spectacle that our eyes behold represents the condition of that sun as it was hundreds of thousands of years ago. For this is true of every star, *that its light waves darting on and on through space carry its history eternally with them, and it is only required to meet, as we have done in this case, the foremost of those waves, and then to follow them up in succession toward their source, in order to behold every star of this stellar creation condensed into a space of time whose length depends only upon the speed of our motion.*

Thus, living over again, in a few short hours, ten million years of life that the Supreme Star—the Infant Hercules—of all the universe has enjoyed, we draw nearer and nearer, until, with quailing hearts and blinded eyes, we pause at last, even our stout Captain not daring to approach closer to that presence.

"It is surely the star of the legend!" exclaims the Only Woman, and we are all instantly and irresistibly of her opinion. Here we have come upon it in a quarter of space whose remoteness from our starting point is incalculable and unthinkable. When its racing lightwaves at last pass the circle of the Milky Way, and, shooting across the narrow space covered by our universe, reach the earth, the terrestrial astronomers, if any then exist, will see first, as we did, a milky blur, the beginning of a new star in the sky. But ages more will elapse before that nebulous blur condenses into a splendor in whose presence glorious Sirius and the matchless gems of Orion will pale to insignificance.

Now we turn homeward," says the Captain; and, sighing at the thought, a long, delicious slumber comes upon our spirits.



"Suadenly a piercing ray burst from its centre."

The Beauty Myth

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HANNAH ELIAS, the negress who persuaded an aged millionaire to squander more than a half-million dollars on her, a year or so ago, has been sued by a dermatologist for $600 for beauty treatment.

The evidence in the case shows that the beauty doctor promised Hannah Elias that he would put a bridge on her nose and turn her skin three shades lighter. Mrs. Elias says that the beauty doctor promised to make her look so much like a white woman that Booker T. Washington wouldn't know she was a negress if he met her in broad daylight.

All of which goes to show that great financial ability is not necessarily accompanied by any startling amount of common sense.

Mrs. Elias, a coarse, ignorant negress, was clever enough to fool a rich white man out of his money, but she doesn't seem to know that looks have very little to do with the case in an affair of this kind.

Who knows what the shape of Cassie Chadwick's nose was, and has anybody ever heard any particular description of the complexion of Mme. Humbert, the ugly, middle-aged woman who bamboozled millions out of some of the world's most famous financiers?

The beauty myth ought to be just about at the end of its vogue by this time.

We of the twentieth century are beginning to look at things as they really are, and not to see them as they are supposed to be.

Beauty is a great power, a great influence. A beautiful woman has her looks for an argument in her favor, no matter what she does, but that argument of beauty is just about half as strong as it was fifty or a hundred years ago.

Men have found out the amazing fact that it's just about as easy to stay in love with a plain woman as it is to fall in love with a beauty.

When a man has been married to a woman six years he couldn't tell you on his oath whether she's the prettiest woman in the world or the ugliest one.

He knows how she looks to him, and that's all he cares about.

If he's in love with her yet he thinks she's pretty, though she be as ugly as sin, and if he's out of love with her, he can't see what on earth he ever admired her for, though she be a Venus de Milo come to life.

It seems reasonable to suppose that a man would stay in love with a beauty longer than he will stay in love with a plain woman.

Look around at your circle of acquaintances and see if it is true.

Are the prettiest woman you know the ones whose husbands are the most in love with them?

How about that plain little woman with no figure and ordinary features down in the next block, and the raving beauty who lives next door to her?

The plain woman's husband almost runs to get home from the car—he's so anxious to get a glimpse of an odd little brown face at the window waiting for him, and when he goes away from home in the morning he turns around half a dozen times to be sure that his house and his lawn and the little brown-faced woman are still there.

He's been married to the little brown-faced woman something like seven years, too.

And the beauty next door? Oh, her telephone rings at half-past 6 every other night in the week to tell her that her husband is detained down town on business, and when he goes away in the morning he looks not only as if he didn't know that he was leaving the one woman he chose out of all the world alone for the day, but as if he wished he was never going to see her again.

Make yourself look as pretty as you can, little Miss Plain Features; keep your complexion clear and your eyes bright and your temper sweet, and you won't have to worry about your beauty or your lack of it.

Beauty has absolutely nothing to do with a woman's success in the world, no matter what her world happens to be—the stage, the business life, society or the home.

By Winifred Black

The leader of society in New York, the woman who is run after and courted and flattered and petted out of all reason, is she a beauty? She is not, and never made the slightest pretentions to any such claim.

But there are a score or so of poor, little insignificant nobodies who would give the gold out of their hair and the pink out of their cheeks to trade places with her.

Be pretty if you can—it will help some.

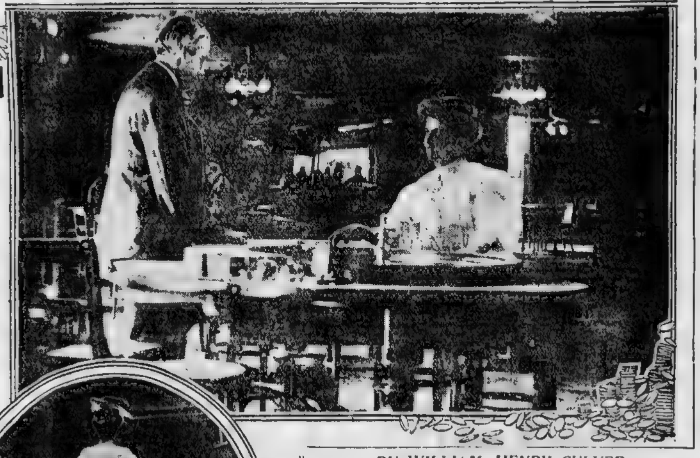
Be sensible and good-natured and big-hearted and sympathetic and merry-minded and tolerant and wise and unaffected and single-minded—and it will help a whole lot more.

TOM TAGGART'S FRENCH-LICK'S GAMBLING-RESORT THE MONTE-CARLO of AMERICA











Photographs and sketch showing how the men and women are encouraged to gamble at Tom Taggart's famous resort at French Lick, Ind. Taggart is shown in the centre. To the right is Evelyn Campbell at the roulette table with Croupier Montague. Mrs. Brownell, one of the women gamblers, is shown crossing the bridge to the gambling house.

BRAZEN DEFIANCE OF LAW AS GAMING CARNIVAL GOES ON

Every Kind of Device to Please Men and Women Victims at Resort Owned by Chairman of Democratic National Committee.

BY EVELYN CAMPBELL.

THERE is a Monte Carlo in the United States.

It is at the French Lick Hotel clubhouse, French Lick Springs, Indiana, owned by Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

I saw all kinds of gambling, faro, roulette, poker, Klondike, "the ponies," books on the races, slot machines—there is no end to the devices by which you may risk your money.

I saw a woman lose over one hundred and twenty dollars in twenty minutes. I have the name of this woman.

I saw a mother gambling, her beautiful young daughter by her side, applauding or chiding her mother's play.

I have the names of this mother and daughter.

I saw old women gambling, women who looked as if they should be preparing for the next world, instead of bending feverishly over a gambling table in this.

I saw a gray-haired veteran of the Civil War, a colonel, playing faro, grimly, desperately staking hundreds of dollars as though they were pennies.

I saw him leave the faro table after he h lost two hundred dollars. I heard the women murmur after him: "Ah! but he's game!" "He's lost three thousand dollars this week."

I have the name of this colonel.

I gambled myself at this Monte Carlo of America. I lost many dollars at roulette, and on "the ponies."

These gambling games are not hidden in out of the way corners at French Lick Hotel. There are no double barred doors, no secret chambers, no lookouts such as mark the fear of famous gambling joints in every other place in the United States that the law will seize them.

Gambling Carnival Undisturbed by Law.

There is no fear of the law in this Monte Carlo of America, down at French Lick Springs.

Tom Taggart is the over-lord of French Lick Springs. He owns the hotel, the spacious grounds around it, the clubhouse in which the gambling is going on.

Tom Taggart is the national chairman of the Democratic Party of the United States. He is said to be a personal friend of Governor Hanley of Indiana.

I saw Mr. Taggart also.

I did not see Mr. Taggart in the clubhouse. Although he is a typical gambler in appearance, he never goes near the clubhouse.

Mr. Taggart, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and over-lord of French Lick Springs, is like the cat in the old fable. He does not pull the chestnuts out of the fire himself.

Mr. Ed Ballard, a gambler, born and raised in West Baden, is the gentleman who pulls the very luscious chestnuts out of the fire for Mr. Taggart.

Mr. Ballard pays Mr. Taggart $50,000 a year for the gambling privilege at French Lick Hotel.

Mr. Ballard, fifteen years ago, was working for $6 a week. Now he is reputed to be worth $200,000 at least.

Incidentally, Mr Taggart, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, and oevr-lord of the French Lick Hotel, with its Monte Carlo, is reputed to have been at one time a successful chestnut puller himself.

Twenty years ago he was a dishwasher in a railway depot. From that he rose, step by step, until he became manager of the railway eating houses at Indianapolis. There the railway companies began to find him useful.

Tom Taggart worked for the railroads. He was acquainted with the members of the Legislature. He began to pull chestnuts out of the fire for the railway companies.

From that day his wealth and his political influence here increased, until to-day he is so powerful that the gambling privilege at his hotel is worth $50,000 a year, because of the assurance going with it that there will be perfect immunity from legal interference.

Upon the chips of the French Lick Hotel gambling house are painted the little red devils which are Tom Taggart's trademark. They are to be found upon every piece of French Lick Hotel stationery, which also bears Tom Taggart's name as mine host. They grin at you from the menu cards; the attendants at the Pluto Spring are dressed in the same devil costume.

Nowhere did they seem so appropriate as upon the gambling chips. The little red devil grinning at me from the chips I saw reflected in the eyes of the women in that room. I knew that the little red devils of avarice, of greed to get something for nothing, had entered into my also.

Most of the women in that room ordinarily would not dream of gambling.

But finding it here, in the grounds of the hotel to which they have come for rest from physical ills, seeing its flaunting respectability, they gaze into the grinning face of the little red devil of the chips, and never thereafter know peace from the most insidious fever that ever burned the veins of mankind the madness of the gaming table.

Daughter Watched Mother Gambling.

Saturday evening I saw the saddest sight of anything I had witnessed.

A family group came into the gambling room, father, mother and daughter. The daughter could not have been over sixteen or seventeen years of age. She was a beautiful girl, yet not as beautiful as her mother, a magnificent woman, with exquisite gray hair.

The mother sat at the same roulette table with me. Dollar after dollar she pushed over to me, asking me to place it on the red, I being nearer to the red space than she. Sometimes she won, sometimes she lost, but it was not she whom I watched, however, it was the beautiful girl at her side, who with parted lips, watched her mother gambling. If her mother won she laughed; if she lost, she chided her. The restrictions regarding minors, which are enforced at the clubhouse, prevented the girl playing, but for all the world to see was written on her face the message of the little red devils of Tom Taggart's French Lick Hotel gambling house.

"Oh, if I were only old enough to play!"

I have the names of this father, mother and daughter.

Another woman that Saturday night kept handing me chips. She wanted them placed upon the double cipher, a number the half of which I won twice Saturday night, losing all my chips later, however, on other numbers.

Twelve times did the persistent little old woman pass up her chips for that number. She was an old, old lady, and I know she belongs to the Dorcas society of her home town.

"I'll have better luck next time," she said as she finally left the table.

It is the slogan of Tom Taggart's French Lick Hotel gambling house. I heard it fifty times during the two days I spent at the hotel.

It is the echo of the little red devils that grin at you from the gambling chips.

Taggart's Gorgeous Hell a School of Crime, Says a Clergyman Who Saw Children Gamble.

BY THE REV. R. KEENE RYAN.

Gambling, wide-open, flagrant GAMBLING, of every conceivable kind and form is being permitted by the management of West Baden and French Lick Springs.

Gambling on horse races, gambling on roulette tables, gambling by means of "wheels of fortunes," gambling on the throw of dice, gambling with cards, gambling with slot machines, gambling with anything and everything containing an element of chance, that is what is being permitted on the grounds of these famous resorts.

The sights I saw in the gambling quarters of West Baden and French Lick Springs are almost unbelievable.

And yet, so openly and shamelessly is the soul-destroying work carried on that any one can go and see without any questions being asked him, or any resistance offered to his entrance.

I saw one young man lose A THOUSAND DOLLARS in a few minutes of time playing the game of roulette.

I saw another man, in the gambling resorts of West Baden win A THOUSAND.

I saw two young girls, not more than eighteen years of age, lose twenty dollars in a few minutes trying to beat the slot machines.

I saw four young boys, none of them a day over fourteen years of age lose ten dollars a piece gambling with the slot machine.

I saw a young man and his wife gamble and lose twenty dollars in nickels in one of the slot machines in the Casino of French Lick.

I saw a handsome, refined, elegant looking woman of middle years lose two hundred dollars in just two hours' time playing roulette in the roulette rooms of the Casino of French Lick.

Girls Bet on Races.

I saw hundreds of young women gathered in the rooms of both French Lick and West Baden receiving the race track returns and waging bets on the results.

Scarcely any of them won.

They all lost, and some of them lost heavily.

Elegantly gowned women fluttered hither and thither, wild with excitement, as the returns came in and the results were called off.

I saw little children, boys of tender years, under the shades of trees flipping coins and throwing dice.

I saw newsboys on station platforms matching pennies, and the waiters in the hotels betting on the changes in the weather, so charged is the very atmosphere of these resorts with the gambling spirit engendered, nurtured and fostered by the hotel management.

I saw all this, and the impression made upon me was that, as at present conducted, West Baden and French Lick Springs is a stream foul and putrid, the banks of which are lined with suicides, murders, divorces, feuds, broken and blasted homes and lost and ruined souls.

It has become the mecca of corrupt and vicious politicians who flock there to gamble and concoct laws, measures, schemes and plans to pillage and plunder a long-suffering public.

Indeed I am prepared to say that so-called "HEALTH RESORTS" like West Baden and French Lick Springs are a positive injury to the morals of their patrons and in a broad sense A NATIONAL PERIL.

I am prepared to advance the following reasons for my assertion.

BECAUSE, the present management, in its greed for gain has lost sight of the original purpose for which the resorts were originated, viz., the healing of the sick.

BECAUSE, under the present management these places are no longer "health resorts," but GAMBLING RESORTS.

BECAUSE, under the present management, every other consideration had become subservient to the one diabolical purpose of plundering the patrons and fleecing them of every dollar they possess by fair means or foul.

BECAUSE, under the present management the safe, sane and conservative policy of former days has degenerated into a policy UNSAFE, INSANE and DESTRUCTIVE of every principle and every virtue in the catalogue of moral ethics.

BECAUSE, under the present management, these places have become the Mecca of gamblers, thimble riggers, and corrupt politicians intent upon despoiling of all who come beneath their baneful influence.

BECAUSE, under the present management, men and women who seek these places, believing them to be places of rest and quiet where their jaded nerves and worn out bodies may be renewed are exposed to evils and vices more vicious and destructive than those they have sought to escape.

BECAUSE under the present management, fathers and mothers, who send their boys and girls to these places under the impression that they are conducted properly, are deceived, and their innocent children are taught vices that they never would have been exposed to had they been kept at home.

Already the hands of the men who conduct these resorts are dripping with the blood of murdered souls.

New School of Crime.

The Casino at French Lick Springs is a PUBLIC SCHOOL of Crime, nicely graded.

ROOM NO 1, where these slot machines are run, is the kindergarten, where men and women take their first steps, their first initial lessons in the GAMBLING SCHOOL OF CRIME.

ROOM NO. 2 is grade 2, where are kept the roulette wheels, where the prospective student in the GAMBLING SCHOOL CRIME takes his second lesson.

This roulette room is, from an artistic standpoint, a thing of beauty. It is dazzling with electric lights and cunningly equipped mirrors.

From end to end there runs a heavy brussels carpet so deep and heavy that your footstep is muffled and dead.

Seven wheels were running here by day and night, lest some victim with the gambling craze should escape their talons.

Three more wheels were kept in reserve for extra occasions.

Here was where the real gambling, "as they call it," was done.

It is in this room that fortunes nightly change hands, and men's souls and lives are ruined and lost.

No one ought to underestimate the magnitude of evil done and the ruin wrought in this den of infamy at French Lick.

No one ought to be blind to or ignore the peril to the morals of the nation in the licensing of such an institution as this; an institution which is the child of the devil, an agent of hell, and a source of more domestic woe and personal misery than almost any other known.

But there it is, running to-day as it run the day I was there, and unless some heroic action is taken by our law-makers, will be running to-morrow and the day after.

BY WILLIAM HENRY CULVER.

"PLUTO" is the trade mark under which Thomas Taggart runs the biggest gambling house between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts—and the Democratic National Committee. Both are run from his private office in the French Lick Springs Hotel at French Lick, Indiana.

From wares labelled with the fiery red image of the lord of the infernal regions "Tawm" Taggart is enriched from $125,000 to $150,000 a year. Those wares are roulette, faro and poker chips, bed and board at the "resort" hotel, and "Pluto" water—bottled.

Of his profits, $50,000 flat comes annually from the sale of the "Pluto"-marked gaming chips; that is the price for which "the Hon. Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic National Committee," permits himself to be called "Tawm" Taggart, gambler, by fellow gamblers.

In the gambling business, however, Taggart does not play a lone hand. He has a partner for the rough work and to take whatever loss may come from time to time for those who traffic outside the law. His partner is "Ed" Ballard, a product of the neighboring town of West Baden, but known from coast to coast as the nearest rival of Richard A. Canfield that the country has produced.

Ballard is the active manager and so-called owner of Taggart's gambling house, for while the chairman of the National Democratic Committee is willing and one might say anxious to make a gambler's gain, he is not game enough to take a gambler's chance. He exacts a tribute of $50,000 a year on the gaming privilege, "protection" and rental of the clubhouse, and so plays the game "safe." His share of the spoil is paid in coin or currency whether Ballard wins or loses. Ballard is not object of sympathy, however, for he doesn't lose, leastwise not at French Lick.

Roulette and Faro.

At French Lick there is no pretence of any denial of the partnership of National Chairman Taggart and the widely notorious gambler. It is an open and accepted fact for all I know was vast in result. With Ballard in charge, the gambling rooms are open to every guest of the hotel who desires to visit them, and Taggart naively advertises them as among the "attractions" of his resort.

For those busy hours the brightly lighted gambling room is aflutter with the gay frocks of women, and the sharp staccato of their exclamations of delight or disgust as fortune smiles or frowns arises from every table where a ball spins. Strangely—or perhaps naturally—it is the women who do the most of the gambling in the busy hours, particularly in the dull season, for then the women are in a majority at the hotel. It is the women and the "pikers" who crowd the tables when the rooms are full. And last week the women were in fine feather. It was the first real showing of Summer dresses, and Taggart's guests came with trunks packed with white and bright attire, and the gambling room was the place where it was a certainty that every woman's gown would be seen by every other woman.

Upon Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week the average number of players at each roulette table each afternoon and evening was at least thirty, and they were mostly women. They never stuck through, but fluttered from wheel to wheel in search of favorite dealers or a change of luck. There was hardly one of the one hundred women guests of the hotel who did not risk something, who did not lose from $2 to $150, and those who looked on were in the majority waiting for remittances so that they might try again. And of the hundred who played each day, there were just four of the lot who "cashed" at the finish of their play. The others lost not one day, but each day; they lost all the money they had with them in many instances, and often they got "money from home" or borrowed from friends and lost that also.

Purses Cleaned Out.

Roulette was the game to which the women stuck. It gave them quick action for their money and the excitement they craved. The betting complications were not hard to master, for the "really truly" beginners could back the colors, though the more sophisticated tried the numbers. The whirling balls seemed literally to fascinate them, and time and again when one who had had a little run of luck would determine to "quit winner" and "cash in" she would be changing her money back for chips almost before the dealer could count it out for her. Then she would linger for bet after bet until her winnings were gone and she had lost $5, $10, $20 or $100 trying to "get even." Few left before the bottoms of their purses were reached.

There was an odd thing about many who were having their first experience. They would not play for chips at all, but wanted "real money in sight."

The faro layout had no fascination at all for the women. Not one of them tried the game in three days, and they rarely even watched it. The calm, deliberate and saturnine dealers and players bored them, and they could get no insight into its many complications. Neither did the dice games tempt them, but some of them spent a part of their allowances on the wheel of fortune and the racing books as a variation from roulette. They left the tables haggard and drawn from the excitement, day after day, for gambling is wearing work, but a bath and a change of frocks would send them back again to try once more.

Air of "Ready Money."

All classes and conditions of women played at the Taggart tables last week, and all classes and conditions of men. The [illegible] at the national committeeman's [illegible] always mixed, and virtue that only sees vice across dining rooms in the big cities rubs elbows with it, and the two exchange confidences over the green [illegible] at French Lick. Taggart doesn't [illegible] so it is the money.

There are a great many hitherto unsmitten of the gambling fever that go to French Lick for health or pleasure, but few go away unsmitten by the gambling tables. And when they have learned they go again and then again, and have their purses drained yearly for tribute for Taggart.

The employes of Taggart's club room say that this is the dull season; that play that is worth while is nearly over, and they will soon be flitting to Saratoga, where the still fight for the "easy money" to be checked there. But for all that the "clean up" for each of the three days of last week was at least $500 a day.

The reason the profits were so high was that the losses were so few. "Pikers and women rarely win" is an axiom of the profession. The gains of the Taggart Club will average by common report $ [illegible] a day the year round, so it is understood that Ballard can pay the owner of the place $50,000 a year, spend something for "protection," if that is required, and have a good margin besides.

Cogs in Taggart Wheel

Governor Hanley has never made even a bluff at interfering with French Lick or West Baden gambling. Neither has any other official in any serious fashion. Last Winter the Grand Jury was instructed to investigate and 250 [illegible] natives were summoned to testify. With Colgazier sitting at the door, none of them had ever had a chance to get inside, and of course they knew nothing at first hand. No hotel guests were summoned. They are all admitted without question, though Colgazier sometimes gives them so-called membership cards, with his name signed as "secretary," but he never requires that the cards shall be shown afterwards.

West Baden is in Orange County, and the county seat is Paoli, where Judge Buskirk of the Circuit Court lives. He is a friend of Taggart, and with his family often goes to the big hotel, where the clerk says he "has a contract" for his rooms, one of the best suites in the house. His son, W. J. Buskirk, is the recently chosen chairman of the Taggart Democratic County Central Committee. District Attorney Voyles of Salem, Washington County is another cog in the Taggart machine and the deputy District Attorney of Paoli is Taggart's attorney. Orange County is Republican, but Washington County is strongly enough Democratic to elect the Judge and District Attorney, who are chosen for the two counties together.

NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY

The SUMMER HOSTS of FOREIGN DIPLOMATS



WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF BARON ROSEN

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LADY MORTIMER DURAND—WIFE OF BRITISH AMBASSADOR



BARONESS SPECK VON STERNBERG—WIFE OF THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR



MISS CHING—DAUGHTER OF CHINESE MINISTER

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VISCOUNTESS AOKI

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Welcome Extended to Beautiful Women Who Will Lead in Summer Pleasures.

Wives of Noted Men From Many Countries Will Reign Socially at Famous Resorts When Washington Is Depleted of Its Hostesses.

BRILLIANT SEASON FOR ROYALTY AND DIPLOMATS

A season brilliant beyond all preceding ones is the forecast for the fashionable summer colony life of New England this year, and already the influx of titled foreigners and members of diplomatic circles is creating an atmosphere rife with the high charm and variety of international courtesy and hospitality.

It is to the women in these circles of the elect, with their tact and graciousness, that the prophets look for a complete establishment of the new and broader social life already imminent in New England.

Leading the grand procession of embassies are Sir Mortimer and Lady Durand, who are establishing themselves at Lenox, where they will remain until some time in October. These English lovers of outdoor country life find this favored spot among the Berkshires all that they could wish, and Lady Durand's garden teas will again be features which other hostesses will gladly imitate.

Fond of golf and riding, Sir Mortimer Durand finds at Lenox an environment which he believes to be unrivalled anywhere.

* * *

Occupying the Coolidge cottage at Magnolia, as they did last season, the Russian Ambassador and the Baroness Rosen, with their daughter, Baroness Elizabeth, and Prince Condacheff, enjoy the prospect of a more care-free Summer than last and will entertain lavishly. The Baroness is a woman of thorough good sense and her independence of the trifling conventions make her one of the most refreshing of hostesses.

Baroness Elizabeth, who looks quite as much like a school girl as she did last Summer, with her hair braided down her back, is unspoiled by the attentions showered upon her in Washington the past Winter. For the dolls which she has only recently discarded she has substituted such pets as pretty cats and priceless dogs, and enjoys them more than formal ventures into society.

* * *

Baroness Speck von Sternberg, wife of the German ambassador, has preceded her husband to Beverly Farms, bringing with her as guest the Countess de Faramond, wife of the French naval attache. The German ambassador is still detained in Washington and is not expected at the North Shore until the latter part of June.

The secretaries and attaches of the embassy will also be at Beverly Farms for the Summer and the Baroness will hold court in her own royal way, for she is a hostess of undeniable charm.

Mrs. Langham, mother of the Baroness von Sternberg, is with the Vicomte and Vicomtesse de Faramond at Beverly Farms.

* * *

Members of the various colonies are wondering which is to have in its midst the gentle little woman of flower-like charm, Viscountess Aoki, wife of the Japanese ambassador, who is still undecided about his Summer home and whose confreres are advising him to select some quiet watering place in New England, as he is fond of the water.

* * *

Miss Ching, daughter of Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese Minister, and one of the most delightful little ladies who has ever come to us from the Flowery Kingdom, is anxiously looking forward to the adjournment of Congress, when her father will close his legation there and go to Amherst, the scene of his schoolboy days, where he has leased a cottage for the Summer. His children have come to regard Amherst as much their home as is Washington, and the minister's health is never better than in the little college town where, twenty-five years ago, as a government student, he received his English education. He walks four miles a day at Amherst, which is his favorite form of exercise, and the remainder of the time he spends in reading and in directing the work of his legation, which is regularly established there for the Summer months with a full corps of secretaries.

SUMMER MIGRATION IS IN FULL SWING

Despite Check for June Attractions in Town Drift to the Country Goes On.

In spite of the fact that society was kept busy in town the past week with receptions, weddings and teas, migration to country homes continued. Miss Martha C. Codman closed her Commonwealth avenue house Monday and opened "Berkeley Villa," her Newport residence. Miss Codman has only recently returned from Washington, where she is erecting a fine winter residence.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Windeler of Bay State road opened their fine residence at Mattapoisett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, were among the week's arrivals at Beverly Cove, where they will occupy the Saltonstall villa for the Summer.

Mrs. Daniel Ahl of Commonwealth avenue and Mr. Leonard Ahl, who has just returned from an automobile trip through Europe, were other arrivals at the North Shore resort last week.

Miss Eleanora and Miss Susan Emmons went Monday to their Falmouth summer home.

Hon. and Mrs. Robert M. Morse of Jamaica Plain, with the Misses Alice and Margaret Morse, who arrived from Europe last week, went to their Falmouth villa on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alexander Martin of Beacon street has opened her summer home at Barre.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Fairchild and her daughter are among the week's arrivals at Newport. Miss Georgiana Lowell of Fairfield street opened her Magnolia villa on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frothingham will not be at their estate in Dublin, N. H., this Summer, but will spend the season at Nahant. Miss Eugenia Frothingham will be with her parents through the Summer.

The beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. William Amory in Dublin, N. H., will be occupied by them immediately upon their return from Europe in July.

Among the prominent families to spend the Summer abroad are the Charles P. Coffins of Longwood. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, with their two interesting daughters, Miss Miriam and Miss Mary, are sailing on Tuesday and will be joined later by Francis Parkman Coffin, the son of the house, who remains in town until after Harvard class day. Young Coffin is a Harvard, '02, man.

Mrs. P. Coggeshall Chase of Milton is among the late departures for Europe. Mrs. Chase will spend the entire Summer abroad, not returning until October. Mr. and Mrs. William Patten will also summer abroad. The Pattens, who have been occupying their Wellesley residence since closing their Commonwealth avenue house in the early Spring, will take an extended automobile trip while abroad. Mrs. Patten is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Gloucester street have opened their Beverly Farms cottage, and will spend the week ends there until the closing of the Boston schools, when they will leave town for the Summer. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Lawrence Hunt (Ruth Hancock) of Commonwealth avenue, will close their town house next week and go to their estate in Mansfield for the Summer.

"Ridgemere," the handsome Newport villa belonging to Miss Fannie Foster, will not be opened this season as Miss Foster has decided to remain abroad and continue her tour through France and England.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, who have been spending the Winter in New York with their pretty debutante daughter Katherine, will be at their Bellevue avenue villa at Newport for the Summer. Miss Lawrence, who received the greater part of her education on the other side, and who has been living abroad a number of years, will be a welcome addition to the younger smart set of the fashionable resort.

Mrs. George H. Preston and family will open their picturesque cottage on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, the 15th of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sias of Bay State road, who have been enjoying an extended automobile tour on the continent, will sail for home June 19. They will go at once to their Wenham estate for the season.

* * *

The Arthur Childs of Bay State road, with their sister, Miss Moen, who have sailed for a two months' trip abroad, will go directly to their estate in Dublin, N. H., upon their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey of Beacon street and their daughter, Miss Rosamond Dixey, will be much missed at Lenox during the earlier part of the season, as they have decided not to open their villa there until late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent and their daughter, Miss Emily Sargent, whose engagement to the Baron Ludwig Knoop was announced several months ago, will be at Magnolia for the Summer. The Sargents have just returned from Europe, having spent their Winter in Helouan, near Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold Davis are at their North Andover estate for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brooks of Marlboro street went to their North Andover estate Monday. They will remain there throughout the season.

Miss Adele Thayer, who spent last Summer in Europe, has opened her magnificent home, "The Uplands," on Highland avenue, West Manchester, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gay of Chestnut street, with their two daughters, the Misses Caroline and Marion, are among the recent arrivals at Beach Island, Cohasset.

SOCIETY FLOCKS TO TOWN FOR FESTIVITIES OF JUNE

BY A SOCIETY WOMAN.

"I AM alive, and that is beautiful," sums up the sentiments of the fashionable ones who after raptures of rest in remote country homes have been flocking back to town for June festivities, and to share in extending hospitality to the many distinguished visitors which the medical convention brought, and which Christian Science interests are bringing to Boston.

The month has opened auspiciously, and to the end promises to be one gay ripple of social excitement.

With the Country Club races, June 14, 16 and 18; the Harvard Greek play—a la Athens—including stirring chariot races to be given in the stadium June 16 and 19, and other equally attractive affairs, all dividing interest with a series of brilliant weddings, mid June will be merry indeed and the grand climax will be reached during the Harvard class day fetes during the week of June 22.

Commencement this year has a wider concern than usual for society, as it marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of a large number of prominent Boston graduates, headed by Governor Guild.

Stork Visits Famous Homes.

THE busy bird has gladdened more than one of Boston's most exclusive homes the past week. To Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr. (Marion Peabody), he paid his first visit, bringing the precious burden of a much desired little girl.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Crocker, Jr., No. 356 Commonwealth avenue, was also included in the rounds of the stork, which left a "husky" little heir to the house of Crocker. Mrs. Crocker, who as Julia Hutchins, was one of the prettiest and most popular members of the Vincent Club, is being showered with congratulations from her sister members of that organization.

Not for a long time has the birth of a child had wider interest in Boston than that of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr. (Hetty Sargent), at their home in London the past week. Mrs. Higginson is a daughter of Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent and a granddaughter of Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge, formerly U. S. Minister to France, who during his recent tour through Europe was for some time the guest of the Higginsons' at their London home.

The Higginson-Sargent wedding which took place in Trinity Church a year ago last Spring was one of the most distinctly fashionable ever witnessed in Boston.

Miss Marion Lawson Going Abroad.

MISS MARION LAWSON, who was one of the most attractive of the group of Vincent Club girls serving in their red cross costumes at the "terrace teas" the past week, with her sister "Bunny" and a chaperon, will sail for Europe, June 26.

Miss Lawson will be much missed by the younger members of the club with whom, through her interesting and independent personality, she is becoming a prime favorite. They will spend the entire Summer abroad, returning just in time to enjoy the Autumn glories of their Summer home, "Dreamwold."

Among those closing their town houses the last week were Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory of Commonwealth avenue, who with their winsome debutante daughter, Mary Josephine, went to their Beverly estate for the Summer. Miss Amory was conspicuous among the young society girls, serving as waitresses at the teas in honor of the American Medical Association the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Beebe of Commonwealth avenue, with their daughter, Miss Emily Beebe and their son, Charles, went to their Falmouth estate Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cabot of Marlboro street, opened their country home at Dublin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Graves, of Beacon street, will open their fine new cottage at Nantucket, the coming week.

Mutual Surprise for Sisters.

SOCIETY is hugely enjoying a "joke" on Miss Sadie Cushing, who, wishing to surprise her sister, Mrs. W. Pratt of New York, by joining her in Europe, where the latter has been for some time, and returning with her to America, sailed from New York Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Pratt, anxious to surprise her friends in America, returned from Europe Tuesday night. Both sisters were in New York the same night, but just missed one another. It is said that Mrs. Pratt's surprise upon learning of her sister's departure was both amusing and pathetic.

Debutantes at Newport.

NEWPORT will be fairly alive wit interesting debutantes this Summer, and it is expected that things will be correspondingly lively. Among the most promising of the interesting throng will be Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, who will arrive rather late; Miss Berd Gilbert, the Misses Irene and Mildred Sherman, Miss Natica Rives, Miss Evelyn Burden, Miss Gwendolyn Burden, Miss Laura Swan, Miss Anna Tooker Best, Miss Clara Knight, Miss Katherine Lawrence and Miss Harriet and Constance Cunningham of Longwood.

Much interest was felt in Newport when it was learned that Mrs. Charles Glen Collins (Natalie Schenck) had decided to appear there this Summer, and possibly to spend some time visiting there.

Mrs. Collins, who served as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Katheleen Neilson and "Reggie" Vanderbelt, has always been a prominent figure in society. It was during a trip abroad soon after the Neilson-Vanderbilt wedding that she met Captain Collins of the Cameron Highlanders.

MEDWAY

Medway, June 9.—William M. Little of Southwest Harbor, Me., and Miss Alice Higgins were married in Providence last Monday by Rev. A. S. McCord. The couple tried to keep the matter a secret, but it soon leaked out, and on their return they were met at the railroad station by a number of friends. Later they were tendered a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. Sheldon. Mr. and Mrs. Little have gone to Southwest Harbor, Me., on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doolen of Providence and Miss Estella Curley of Holyoke are guests of Mrs. F. E. Sheldon.

Thomas F. Maloy will be married to Miss Molly Callahan at Hopkinton this afternoon (Sunday).

Miss Ethel Westcott has gone to East Bluehill, Me.

VISITING DOCTORS SERVED TEA BY HUB'S FAIREST WOMEN

Taking precedence among the society affairs of the past week were the teas given on the terraces of the new Harvard Medical School in honor of the American Medical Association, when over 200 young women and girls, recruited from the ranks of Boston's most exclusive set, acted as waitresses. They were all dressed in white and wore Normandy caps with huge cerise bows, straps of the same color across their shoulders, tiny red crosses at each corner of their aprons and cerise hose. The "head waitresses" or matrons were distinguished by yellow bows and crosses.

* * *

Among the Vincent Club girls, debutantes and young society matrons who served were Miss Mary Coffin, Miss Margaret Crocker, Grace Croll, Pauline Croll, the Misses Cunningham, Miss Susan Dabney, Miss Ellen B. Dalton, Miss Dorothea Davenport, Margaret Davidson, Mrs. Robert DeNormandie, Mrs. Frederick P. Denny, Elizabeth Deven, Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. W. A. Dupee, Miss Collette Dumaresq, the Misses Dwight, Molly Eliot, Helen Emery, E. Emmons, Jean Edwards, Sarah Ernst, Elizabeth Farley, Nancy Filley, Gertrude Fiske, Katherine Foster, Mrs. A. F. Freeman, Gladys French, Madeline French, Catherine Gardner.

Mrs. Philip Gardner, Mrs. William P. Graves, Anna Greenough, Margaret Hale, Nancy Hale, Mrs. Philip L. Hale, Elise Hall, Mary C. Hall, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell, Marguerite Harrington, Mrs. Harry Hartwell, Maria Hastings, Barbara Higginson, Mary S. Hoague, Lucy Holbrook, Marion J. Homans, Mary Hooper, Louisa Hunnewell, Marietta Insel, Adelaide Jackson, Cordelia Jackson, Harriet Jacques.

Misses Elizabeth and Pauline Jones, Dorothy Jordan, Leslie A. Knowles, Hester Lawrence, Marion Lawson, Margaret Leighton, Dorothy Allen, Eleanor Ames, Mary Josephine Amory, Helen Apthorp, Dorothy Ball, Emily E. Beebe, Gertrude Bennett, Marie Blake, Alice Bolt, Mary O. Bowditch, Alice Bowker, Rosamond Bradley, Elsa Brennan, Louise Brown, Marion Burdett, Elizabeth Porter, Fanny Porter, Mrs. James Purdon, Miss Edith Rotch, Evelyn Sears, Margaret Shaw, Mildred Stinson, Agnes Lincoln, Leslie Lindsay, Grace Little, Mary Lowell, Hilda Millett, Grace B. Monks, Gwendoline Morse, Ruth Nickerson, Hannah Osgood, Katherine Peabody, Julia Tuckerman, Mary Vaughan, Dorothy Wendell, Mary Williams and Cornelia Wolcott.

* * *

The head waitresses were Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Mrs. Percy Musgrave, Mrs. Ellerton P. Whitney, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Miss Mary Denny, Mrs. Clarence Denny, Mrs. Matthew Luce, Abigail Adams, Mrs. Alfred R. Weld, Mrs. S. P. Saltonstall, Mary Morse, Mrs. G. G. Sears, Miriam Hamlin, Anita Calef, Julia Little, Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Philip Cabot, Mary E. Williams, Mrs. George W. Brewster, Rosamond Porter, Hortense Porter, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Margaret Warren, Mabel Steadman, Mrs. Robert Soutter, Jessie Lagmaid, Mrs. James A. Lowell and Mrs. E. A. Codman.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, who was at the head of the committee, received each day with Dr. Warren on the terrace of the Administration building. On Tuesday afternoon she wore a handsome princess gown of black lace, necklace of pearls and a small toque of black chiffon with a bunch of graceful peacock feathers. In the group that stood near her were Mr. J. Grafton Minot, Mrs. John C. Munro, Mrs. James G. Mumford, Mrs. George F. Monks, Mrs. Paul Thorndike, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Dr. Charles Harrington, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. R. B. Greenough, Mrs. R. B. Lovett and others.

* * *

Prominent among the guests were Mrs. John L. Gardner, in a simple white gown, black hat, trimmed with white roses, and a white lace veil, who came up the steps with Mrs. John D. Homans and Mrs. Higginson, the latter gowned in violet silk exquisitely embroidered, and wearing a violet hat, set off with violet plumes. Mrs. Charles Harrington was gowned in violet silk and large hat en suite. Mrs. Mixter wore a dainty green and white silk, and black hat with roses; Mrs. Monks was in gray, and wore a white hat with pink roses.

MANY BRIDES IN MONTH OF ROSES

Cornish-Foote Wedding Thursday to Be Most Prominent One of the Coming Week.

Most prominent of the week's weddings will be that on Thursday of Miss Frances Eliot Foote and the Rev. Louis Craig Cornish, of Hingham. The ceremony will take place in King's Chapel at noon and will be followed by a small reception and breakfast at No. 57 Chestnut street, where Miss Foote has had an apartment since the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Roger Merriam, of Cambridge. The bride-to-be is a daughter of the late Rev. Henry W. Foote, for many years pastor of King's Chapel, and niece of President Eliot of Harvard, who, it is understood, will give her in marriage. Mr. Cornish, who was at one time secretary to Bishop Lawrence, is at present pastor of the "Old Ship" Church in Hingham.

* * *

Saturday seems to be coming into favor as a wedding day. Miss Helen Battelle has chosen the 16th as the day when her marriage to James Soutter will take place at the Battelle Summer home at Mattapoisett.

Mr. Soutter is a New York man and a graduate of Harvard University. He is a nephew of Mrs. Morgan Dix, who was born a Soutter, and since the deaths of his parents has made his home, until recently, with Mrs. J. Clifton Edgar, also a Soutter. He is at present in Cedar Rapids, where he has a position on one of the Western railroads. Mr. Soutter's Harvard classmates will act as ushers, and it is expected that Miss Sara Battelle will be her sister's maid of honor.

* * *

Another interesting bride on the 16th will be Miss Rachel Gray of Middlesex road, Chestnut Hill, whose wedding to Louis Miller will take place in the Church of the Redeemer. Miss Martha Gray is to be her sister's maid of honor, and William H. Gray, Jr., will be among the ushers. A breakfast at the Gray home will follow the ceremony. Mr. Miller formerly resided in Boston, but is now in business in Providence, where, after a short honeymoon, he will take his bride to reside.

* * *

An out-of-town wedding of more than usual interest to Boston will be that, also on the 16th, of Miss Marie Adele Montant of New York and Huntington Norton, Harvard, 1901. The ceremony will take place at the beautiful Montant estate at Oyster Bay. Boston will be well represented, as several of Mr. Norton's Harvard classmates are to act as ushers.

* * *

It is on June 19, instead of June 18 as at first reported, that Miss Rosamond Saltonstall's wedding to Charles Auchincloss of New York is to take place. It will be a quiet affair at the home of John L. Saltonstall, on Fairfield street, where the bride-to-be has lived since the death of her parents.

Mr. Auchincloss, who comes of one of New York's finest families, was graduated from Yale three years ago and will finish a course at Harvard College this month. He will give his farewell bachelor dinner at Delmonico's in New York on Wednesday.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Florence Bemis and W. E. Marble will take place at Emmanuel Church June 28.

* * *

Several Bostonians will journey to Morristown, N. J., this month for the wedding on the 30th of Joseph Grinell Willis, son of Grinell Willis, and Miss Emily A. Mayer, daughter of Mr. John Mayer. The ceremony will take place in the Episcopal Church and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's father. The Bolts of Longwood are among Mr. Willis's relatives who will go from here.

* * *

July 9 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Cornelia Gross and Joseph Kaufman of New York. The ceremony will take place at the bride's home on Beacon street.

DORCHESTER

Miss Mildred Simonds of Bicknell street spent a few days last week at Breezy Lodge, Bayside, Mass.

Eugene Andrus of May street has arrived home from Egypt, where he has been for four months.

Mrs. Simpkins of Westcott street is on a vacation in Providence for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Endus of Upham's Corner have gone to their Summer home, "Felixstowe Hall," for the Summer.

Cards are out for the wedding and reception of Miss Ethel Estelle Treadway of Quincy street and Arthur H. Rogers of Tonawanda street.

Miss Edna Plummer of Walk Hill street has been entertaining Miss Helen Pearson of Quincy the past week.

Miss Ethel Barrymore, the actress, who has been stopping for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fairchild of Brush Hill road, Mattapan, departed Monday for a three months' vacation at Windsor, Vt.

Mrs. E. E. Collopy returned from Jamaica early last week.

Charles Hall of Patton, Me., is stopping with his sister, Mrs. F. F. Foy of Holbrook avenue.

Miss Callender of Mill street, who is connected with the Associated Charities, has sailed for Europe, where she intends spending two years.

SOCIETY BUSY FOR CLOSING JUNE DAYS

Country Club Races and Harvard Merry-Makings Among Events to Interest Milady.

The remaining weeks of June promise to be unusually busy ones for society. With the Country Club races beginning next Thursday and continuing on the following Saturday and Monday; the numerous house parties planned for the nineteenth, at the country homes; the merry-makings incident to Harvard classday; the Greek play given by Harvard students in the Stadium on Soldiers Field and the numerous other diversions, there will be slight respite for milady till July.

If the weather proves favorable the races on the beautiful Brookline course this year will, judging from the list of entries and the sale of boxes and grandstand seats, be the most successful in the club's history. At present there is little else talked of in society and the maids and matrons of the smart set are busy with preparations of hats and gowns to be worn on this occasion.

The entries are away beyond expectations, with a particularly gratifying showing in both the Duke's cup and the Country Club grand annual. The latter event will be the star feature on the holiday card and all of the best horses in training will come on from New York and Canada for this race, which is worth $5,000 in money and a cup valued at $250. Mr. Thomas Hitchcock's Hylas, which won this race last year, is named as a probable starter in the final closing of entries, which is an indication that Mr. Hitchcock thinks pretty well of the gelding.

Among the other entrants for the event are Mr. Chetland, Mr. F. Ambrose Clark, Mr. Courtland H. Smith, Mr. Joseph E. Widener, Mr. Charles Pfizer, Mr. F. H. von Stade, Mr. William C. Hayes, Mr. J. Watson Webb, Mr. Charles H. Hurkamp, Mr. Harry S. Page, Mr. H. W. Bull, Mr. R. L. Stevens, Mr. Richard G. Tower, "Mr. Cotton," Mr. James W. Colt, the Hampton stable, Queen City stables, Piedmont stable, Bonnie Brook stable and the Brownleigh Park stable.

The fact that this year the graduates of Harvard in the class of '81, of which Governor Guild is a member, are to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary, lends added brilliancy to the commencement festivities. Several prominent members of the class who will doubtless be on hand for the occasion are Gardiner M. Lane, Edward W. Atkinson, Edward Brandegee, R. Clipston Sturgis, John H. Sturgis, George T. Dexter, Samuel Hammond, George G. Peters, Redman Paul Snelling, Paul Barron Watson, Albert Thorndike, C. H. W. Foster, Charles A. Coolidge, Ezra H. Baker of the new Excise Commissioners' Board, William Brewster, Morton Crehore, William Y. Peters, W. P. B. Weeks, Frederic Holder, William Coolidge Lane, Louis Munroe Clark, Drs. Algernon Coolidge, John C. Munro, Edward Reynolds, Robert W. Lovett and C. W. Townsend and Revs. Prescott Evarts, John W. Souter, George A. Gordon and Roderick Stebbins.

On the afternoons of June 16 and 19 "Agamemnon," the Greek play which the students of the classical department of Harvard have been rehearsing and working on for a whole year, will be given by them in the Stadium on Soldiers Field. There is bound to be a fine showing of society on this occasion, as nearly every representative family in Boston is interested either because they have relatives or friends in the cast or because their sons and brothers of the hosts are interested.

Besides the scenery, all of the costumes and accessories will be modeled after the original Greek. Two chariots will be used in the play. They are modeled after the Greek chariot, with straight front instead of the round front of the Roman chariot, designed after the chariots in the Parthenon frieze and on ancient vase paintings.

These were built with funds provided by the Porcellian and Alpha Delta Phi Clubs. These two clubs gave the money provided they could use the chariots for a race after the play has been given.

The chariots will be drawn by small cream-colored Norwegian horses, with hogged manes, closely resembling the horses used by the Greeks. The animals will be provided by Warren Delano, Jr., of New York, a Harvard graduate, who breeds them. They have been trained to the yoke.

The costumes are elaborate and artistic, the simple garments of the Greeks making an effective background for the oriental dress of the Trojan captives and the royal robes of Agamemnon and Clytaemnestra. These costumes represent a vast amount of work by Joseph Lindon Smith, the well-known artist and student of Greek painting, and they are used especially on his study of the famous sarcophagus of Alexander at Constantinople.

The cast of principals is as follows:

Watchman—M. C. Clapp, B. H. Gordon.
Clytaemnestra—H. S. Wyndham-Gittens, R. A. Moore.
Herald—H. C. Washburn, Doane Gardiner.
Agamemnon—P. H. Noyes.
Cassandra—A. S. A. Brady.
Aegisthus—A. L. Benshimol, L. Carroll.
Chorus—C. McK. Eldredge, S. F. Strother, R. V. Magers, B. M. Langstaff, E. N. Fales, F. H. Birch, S. B. Luce, S. W. Eldredge, A. G. Eldredge, M. Adelsheim, R. E. McMath.

The philanthropic element of society is much interested in the Country Circus, which is to be held on Commonwealth avenue, near the junction of Brighton avenue, on Monday, June 18, in aid of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children. The attractions will be numerous, and it is planned to make the affair resemble as closely as possible a typical country affair. Sideshows and vaudeville will be given during the day and evening. Two prominent physicians are to be in the ring and young society girls will figure prominently in unique capacities.

Mrs. F. W. Boyd, Mrs. E. B. Kellogg, Mrs. A. S. Whitmore, Mrs. H. A. Joslin, Mrs. Robert Bleakie, Mrs. Charels E. Butterfield and Miss F. S. Nickerson are some of the women on the committee.

The announcement that Mrs. J. Russell Selfridge, widow of the admiral, has arranged a course of six subscription recitals was most enthusiastically received by North Shore society folk. The lectures, the initial of which will be given June 30, will be in Liberty Hall, Magnolia. At the first Mme. Schumann-Heink will be the soloist, and will be heard for the last time before sailing for Europe, where she will be heard at the Bayreuth festival.

SOCIETY BEAUTIES PLAN SUMMER WEDDINGS



MISS ANITA SANDS



MISS MARY BIGELOW



JOSEPHINE PRESTON PEABODY

BOUQUET OF BUDS TO BLOOM AT NEWPORT

Villas and Cottages of "Smart Set" Rapidly Filling Up for the Season.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile A. Bruguiere have returned from abroad and are at "Castlewood" villa, in Middletown, just over the line from Newport. Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker Bispham of Philadelphia are established at the Hone cottage at Old Beach road and Greenough place. Mr. and Mrs. George B. deForest (Anita Hargous) are in possession of the Train villa facing Bailey's Beach. This cottage was built some fifteen years ago by George Francis Train.

* * *

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's horse show training ring at Oakland Farm, in Portsmouth, the biggest in the world, is approaching completion, and will be ready for the house-warming at the appointed time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan of Torresdale are at the Davis chalet at the end of the avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer have sailed for Europe to pass the Summer. Miss Isabelle May has completed her stay with Mr. and Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt, and joined her parents in Washington.

Mrs. A. G. Terrill announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bella Myrtle Terrill of Newport, to Richard H. Wheeler, Jr., of Middletown, R. I.

* * *

Mrs. Gustav Lurman of Catonsville, Md., is the guest of Miss M. E. Powell on Bowery street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Thomas are opening "Stoneacre" the coming week. Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks and her daughter, Mrs. John R. Livermore, will sail for Europe the coming week. Mr. Brooks and other members of the family will be at "Rockhurst" as usual.

* * *

Saturday, June 30, has been set as the date of the marriage of Miss Emily A. Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer, to Joseph G. Willis of Morristown, N. J., at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Morristown. Miss Mayer, whose mother, the late Mrs. John Mayer, was Miss Natalie Havemeyer, daughter of Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, has recently become a convert from the Roman Catholic to the Protestant Episcopal Church, to which both her father and her future husband belong.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt have arrived at Newport on steam yacht Warrior for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeForest Junkin of Philadelphia have arrived at the David R. Francis cottage on Shoreby Hill at Jamestown, R. I. Herman LeRoy Edgar has arrived at "Edgar House" on Old Beach road.

* * *

Grafton D. Cushing of Boston will be at Newport after July 1, spending the remainder of the summer at The Ledges with his father, Robert M. Cushing.

* * *

Things are coming to life on Bellevue avenue. Mrs. "Reggie" Vanderbilt went rushing by in an automobile, holding "After Me" in her lap, while the child's nurse looked on. Then followed the richest baby in the world speeding along in a two-seated trap with the mother in the rear seat. Baby Brown dearly loves to get into the limelight of the front seat and do a little driving turn whenever the coachman will let him. Then Mildred Sherman appeared, being taught to drive an automobile, closely followed by her sister, Irene, who is learning to drive a high-spirited horse to a brake.

* * *

Judge M. F. Morris of Washington, Chief Justice for the Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, has leased from Mrs. Marguerite Malcolm her furnished house at the corner of Kay and Everet streets.

* * *

Mrs. Edward R. Thomas, formerly the beautiful Linda Lee of Louisville, has settled for $700 the suit brought against her by George H. Wilmarth for $1,500. Wilmarth was engaged to erect a ballroom and theatre on the lawn at "Stoneacre." Mrs. Thomas peremptorily countermanded the order when she learned the estimates, saying that she could build a small house for that and she only wanted a temporary theatre.

* * *

Miss Vera Gilbert has broken out a new and enormous black hat with a long, sweeping black plume, which serves as a fine setting for her lovely face and clear complexion. Colonel Delancey Astor Kane has opened the season with a new two-wheeled, covered carriage of the style of the famous "deacon's one-horse chaise" order. Pennington Pearson of Harvard and Louis Bruguiere, formerly of Harvard, were the first men surf bathers at Bailey's Beach this season.

* * *

Mrs. J. Deforest Danielson, of No. 14 Commonwealth avenue, who has been spending a number of weeks at her farm in Marshfield, has arrived at the Swift-Thayer cottage at the corner of Bellevue and Wheatland avenues.

Mrs. Emile A. Bruguiere is giving a dinner company for twelve at "Castlewood," in Middletown, next Thursday.

* * *

Miss Susan Lathrop Hyde and Miss Mary Collins O'Neill of Boston have taken apartments at The Aquidneck. Mrs. Reginald Norman gave a luncheon on Monday at the Muenchinger-King cottage in honor of Mrs. Hugh K. Norman, formerly Dorothy Prindle of Gloucester. Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt returned to Newport Monday from the Wissahicken Horse Show.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Pearson has opened "Anglesea" on Ruggles avenue for the season. Hon. and Mrs. Sidney Webster are at "Pencraig" on Harrison avenue. Alfred Vanderbilt has installed a flock of sheep at his Oakland farm. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman (Zelia Preston) are at "Armsea Hall" on Ocean avenue, having just retured from Europe.

* * *

Mrs. David King is back from Europe, and has opened "Kingscote" on Bellevue avenue. Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. W. A. Moffett have taken "Echo Nook" at the One Mile Corner for the season. Mr. and Mrs. George Hope Mairs (Caroline Jaffray) of New York, have arrived at the Yardley cottage on Rhode Island avenue.

* * *

Jane W. Yardley of Newport has moved to her new cottage at Saunderstown, where she has passed five Summers. Admiral C. H. Davis, U. S. N., and daughter, are at the Davis cottage in Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, Jr., of Boston, have arrived at the Brayman cottage on Clinton avenue at Jamestown for the Summer.

* * *

Report is current that Newport will receive a visit from the Maharajah and Maharanee of Baroda and the Prince's brother, Shinat Sampatroo Gaekwar, at the conclusion of their visit in Boston.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Adolf Marix have arrived at the Swann villa on the Cliffs for the Summer. Mrs. William F. Weld of No. 115 Commonwealth avenue will not occupy "Weld Lodge" on Narragansett avenue at Newport this season.

MANY WEDDINGS, FEW BETROTHALS

Society at Present More Interested in Ceremonies Than in Engagements.

Society is at present more concerned with weddings than with engagements and the past week has brought to light but very few of the latter. Perhaps the most important is that of Miss Helen Scaife and Reginald Robbins of Hingham. Miss Scaife is a sister of Roger Livingston Scaife, whose wedding to Miss May Ethel Bryant in the North Church at Hingham a fortnight ago was quite the social event of the late Spring. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Scaife of Beacon street and is a member of the Vincent Club. Mr. Robbins is a son of the late Dr. Robbins of Hingham and was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Bryant and Mr. Scaife.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Professor Jesse Briggs Churchill, Harvard '03, and Miss Natalie Lawrence Avars of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Professor Churchill sailed recently for Germany, where he intends taking a course in chemistry at the University of Gottingen.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Henry Wikle of Atlantic have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Prescott, to Edward A. Burkhardt of Jamaica Plain and Squantum, Tech '05.

* * *

An interesting engagement recently announced is that of Miss Brooke VanDyke and Hamilton K. Gibson. Miss VanDyke is the daughter of Dr. Henry VanDyke, and graduated from Smith college in 1904. Mr. Gibson is a Harvard '06 man.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert P. Kenway of Newton has announced the engagement of her daughter Rosalind to Warren K. Lewis of Delaware, Tech '05.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Stowell of University road, Brookline, announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Esther, to Edward E. Elder of Medford, Harvard '99.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edith A. Medcalf of Newburyport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Medcalf, to Hugh G. Christie of Newark, N. J., a son of Rev. and Mrs. George W. Christie of Berkeley, Mass.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Augusta Wood of Wellesley '02, daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Wood, to Oliver S. Ackley, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., Yale '02.

* * *

At a tea given at her home on Walnut street announcement was made of Miss Ethel C. Fessenden's engagement to Frederick Wilder of Arlington Heights. Miss Fessenden is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Fessenden and a niece of the late Senator Fessenden from Maine.

BRILLIANT SEASON FOR NORTH SHORE

Crane-Boardman and Shaw-Mitchell Weddings Events of Great Interest This Summer.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, June 9.—At least two prominent weddings will take place here this Summer. That of Miss Boardman to Senator Crane will attract the leading society contingent from all over the country, while the wedding of pretty Miss Naneen Mitchell and Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, will be an event of much importance. Miss Mitchell has a host of friends and is quite prominent in Washington and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland have arrived at their pretty West Manchester villa for the Summer.

Samuel Carr and family opened their cottage Monday.

Mrs. Russell Sturgis and family, who have spent the Winter at their Smith's Point estate, have rented the place for the Summer to the L. W. Hills of Indianapolis and will spend the Summer in Dublin, N. H.

The M. B. Masons have arrived at their cottage on Smith's Point. Herbert Mason, his wife and daughter are occupying the Morgan cottage near by.

General and Mrs. Draper are expected in Manchester the middle of next week, having rented the George P. Field cottage at Smith's Point.

The A. Koshlands of Boston, who usually spend the Summer on the South Shore, are among the new contingent here this season.

Mrs. James McMillan and family arrived from Washington a few days ago, and are located at Englewood, their delightful Summer estate, for the season.

Magnolia, June 9.—The hotels will open the last of next week and the week following. From the large advance booking it would seem a busy season is in store for this popular resort.

The Joseph Sargents of Boston, after spending the Winter in the Orient, arrived this week and are occupying this cottage here.

The S. H. Fessendens of Chestnut Hill are at their cottage on Coolidge's Point.

Mrs. J. Russell Selfridge, widow of the late Admiral Selfridge, is at Magnolia with her daughters for the season. Miss Selfridge's fiance, Walter Vernier, is here for a few days.

The Mrs. Charles Hayden cottage has just been opened. Mrs. Hayden and [illegible] arrived Monday for the season.

The E. W. Houses and the George Wilshires were among the mid-week arrivals.

Beverly Farms, June 9.—Baron von Sternberg, who arrived here with the Baroness last Saturday, goes to Chicago Monday to deliver an address before the students of the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Smith and family of New York are among the newcomers to this section of the shore. They are occupying the Meeker cottage for the season. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Thomas M. McKee, who has a beautiful estate near by.

The Alexander S. Orrs of Troy, N. Y., are expected to arrive at the Owl Cottage next Tuesday.

The L. Carteret Fennos were among the early week arrivals.

Charles H. Tweed and family of New York and N. S. Simpkins of Washington have just opened their cottages for the season.

Pride's Crossing, June 9.—Everybody is wondering just how much the Fricks are going to enter North Shore society. They arrived yesterday, bag and baggage, with two or three special cars of things from New York, and, as the mansion is far from completed, they will content themselves by living in the gardener's lodge for the present.

Mrs. Daniel Ahl has just arrived at her estate for the Summer.

The Oliver Ameses are at their villa after some time at their country place in North Easton.

With a special train of eight cars, filled with show horses—some of the best known in the country—Judge William H. Moore made his advent the first of the week.

JUNE BRIDES HOLD CENTRE OF STAGE

BRIDES have the centre of the social stage and the rose glory of June has rarely made a setting for a lovelier lot of them.

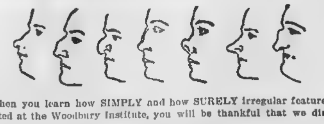
A leader of the radiant band is dashing Anita Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands, who on June 23, in Trinity Church, Newport, will demurely promise to love, honor and obey handsome Harold Mount. There are whisperings that Miss Sands takes exceptions to the word "obey," but those who know her best say that where her heart is concerned she is the meekest of mortals.

June 21 is the date on which beautiful Josephine Preston Peabody, the daughter of Mrs. Charles K. Peabody of Cambridge and one of the most popular girls in the University City, will plight her troth to Professor Lionel Marks of Harvard, the ceremony to be performed at noon in Appleton Chapel and to be followed by a reception at the Colonial Club.

Miss Peabody is a beauty of the exquisite type, suggesting the old French [illegible], and is as gifted as she is beautiful, having won honors of highest literary [illegible].

Not until Autumn—so the fates have ruled—will charming Mary Bigelow, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow of Commonwealth avenue, become the bride of Dr. John Lewis Bremer of No. 416 Beacon street.

The object of these pictures is to bring to your notice any featural defects you may have.



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YOU are positively uncomfortable in the presence of any one with defective features or [illegible] facial blemishes. Others feel the same toward you. They notice your poor complexion and imperfect features every time they see you.

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Sunday, June 10, 1906

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"VACATION? RECREATION? —NONSENSE

I'm Miserable If I'm Not Busy" SAYS CLARA LANE





By Eleanor Ames.

I BELIEVE that the dressing room allotted to the leading woman of the Castle Square Theatre is saturated with the spirit of work.

I believe that the atmosphere is surcharged with strenuosity.

I believe that it would be impossible to be lazy there.

Take, for example, its occupant during the past Winter—clever, fascinating Lillian Kemble. She worked on an average of twenty hours a day, seven days in the week, and finally went to her Summer rest, at the bayonet point of her physician's orders, regretfully, and with plaintive wails about "long, empty days of nothing to do."

Then came Clara Lane. Clara Lane has never learned the rudiments of the science of idling.

She has never absorbed even the fundamental kindergarten teachings of the gospel of laziness. As an exponent of the rest cure she would be a dismal failure.

If some one presented her a six months' vacation on a silver platter, she wouldn't know what to do with it. Being a practical woman, she would probably put the vacation certificate on the mantelpiece along with other curios and use the platter for a cake plate.

"Vacation? What do I want of a vacation? Recreation? I can find all I want in work. Why, I'm miserable if I'm not busy! I wouldn't know how to amuse myself in idleness more than two weeks, and I doubt if I'd make much of a success of that time."

That's the way she talks, when some good, kind-hearted soul, who finds it an effort to dress and travel downtown on a nice, breezy, open car, and sit in the theatre for a comfortable afternoon and does it all just for Clara's sake, suggests the need of a rest.

Well, if that's the way she feels about it, she has this consolation: Hard work, little rest and the strenuous life agree splendidly with Clara Lane.

Grows Young With Years

It is nine years since she was the idol of the Castle Square Theatre patrons; she has a fine athletic son of seventeen years, and two handsome young daughters, and yet the concensus of opinion, honestly and earnestly given, is that "Clara Lane looks younger and sings better than she ever did before in her life."

"And whether they mean it or not, it pleases me tremendously to hear them say so," comments Miss Lane.

More than almost any other opera singer one can call to mind, Clara Lane stands as an illustration of a success that is absolutely American—one might almost say, Bostonian. She has never been abroad, not to study nor to sing, nor to travel. Some day she may do the latter; she may even go to sing, but I doubt if she ever goes for serious study.

"I have great confidence in what America can do for earnest music students," she says. "I believe that with the same study and earnestness and determination to succeed, our American girls can learn to sing as well here as by running away across the seas and living lives of unutterable deprivation abroad. For you must know that for the one American girl who goes abroad to study singing and becomes truly great, there are ten who are never heard of."

Miss Lane describes herself as a "double Bostonian," and in definition of the title, asserts that she "was born in Maine and raised in Boston."

For many years she studied under that sterling teacher, John L. Hodsdon, whom she declares is the best voice-placer that ever lived and to whom she gives a full meed of praise. She was also a pupil of Ciffevari, to whom Calve inscribed one of her photographs, "To the Master of Masters."

Eighty Operas in Repertoire

Over eighty operas are included in Clara Lane's singing repertoire, the list ranging from light operas, like "The Mikado," in which she has made her interpretation of Yum Yum famous, to grand operas, "Carmen," "Il Trovatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana." A pretentious book on "Japanese Girls and Women," by Alice Mabel Bacon.

"Yes, I do study all the time," she admitted, "and I love Japan and admire the Japanese. I was glad for the necessity which made it possible for me to have a chance to learn more about Japanese manners and costumes.

Sees Japs' Art in Kimona

"They are such a clever people," she went on. "Just look at this kimona."

She was dressed for the second act of "The Mikado," in an exquisite hand-wrought crepe kimona of golden yellow.

"Do you notice that the yellow is used over a pink lining, which brings out the real gold of the color? Take away the pink and the yellow would be gray and faded. The pink is the secret of its perfect hue.

"Now, who on this earth but a Japanese would conceive the idea of putting yellow over pink?"

She laughed a bubbling little laugh—a regular Yum Yum laugh.

"I must tell you the awful scare I got the first night 'The Mikado' was played here this season. Right in the midst of the first act, when I was singing, the thought flashed across me, 'How is my kimona fastened? Is it from left to right or right to left?'

"You know a corpse always has a kimona folded from right to left, but a living being, never.

"I fumbled at the fold almost afraid to discover the truth but happily it was all right. The fold was from the left. Think how awful though, if I had discovered it the other way!"

Clara Lane is a strikingly brilliant example of a happily married actress. In private life she is Mrs. J. K. Murray and in the almost twenty years of her married life she and her husband have never played in separate companies but twice.

Her Three Clever Children

"And we never shall again," she declares. "Indeed, if we were not to be together, I would not accept an engagement."

The Murray house is in Winthrop just a stone's threw from the sea. Here the three children remain all the time in care of Mrs. Murray's mother and sister.

The two daughters are both musical. The son is a clever artist and a great nature lover treating the birds and flowers and even the insects as personal friends.

One short week will make Clara Lane's vacation. Then she and Mr. Murray go to New York and Brooklyn for a short engagement, before entering upon a twenty-one-week engagement with Keith.

I believe that when Lillian Kemble printed "Welcome" on a bit of board and placed it on the dressing table in honor of Clara Lane's arrival, she left an heritage of work, and in the beautiful red and white roses with which she so thoughtfully had the room wreathed there was the concentrated, insidious essence of strenuosity.

But, then, Clara Lane does on wor-

'And have you a favorite opera, and a favorite role?" I asked her.

She shrugged her shoulders and looked puzzled.

"I'll tell you this," she said, "there is not one among them that I am not fond of. There is not one that I would like to escape. Yet I believe that if I were always to have the choice "The Chimes of Normandy" would figure oftener than it does, and as for a favorite part, I am more fond of Santucci in "Cavalleria Rusticana" than any other. I love that. I love the character and the music both."

"And Yum Yum?"

"Yes, I am fond of Yum Yum. I ought to be, for I have had more commendation for my work in that role than in almost any other. The highest compliment came from a Japanese gentleman. 'Madam does not merely act a Japanese girl; she is a Japanese girl,' he said. That delighted me."

On her table lay two open books. One was a volume of Lafcadio Hearn's charming Japanese sketches, the other



Clara Lane As Staff Artist Burgess Saw Her

GAME WARDEN SHOT AT BEAR; KILLED OWN HORSE.

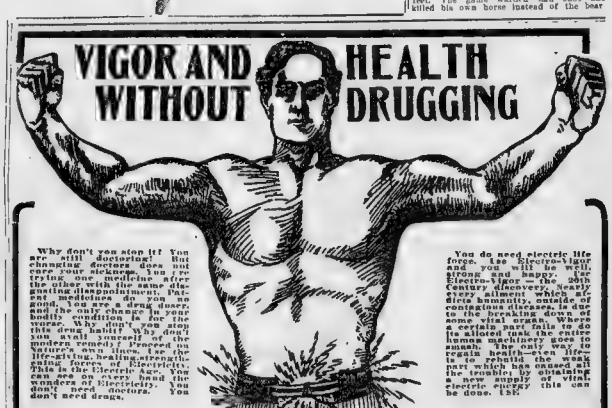
Harry Chase, of Vermont, Firing at Bruin in Woods, Narrowly Escaped Hitting Mrs. Chase, Who Was in Wagon

Bennington, Vt., June 9.—Warden Harry Chase, who has apprehended and secured the conviction of more men for illegal fishing and hunting than any other officer in the State, had a startling experience while on a bear hunt, and gave Mrs. Chase a great scare.

He had seen a large black bear in the woods several times, but always on Sunday, when it was against the law for him to shoot it. He determined to quit business for a week day and go after Bruin.

He hitched up his horse and took Mrs. Chase on the hunt. Seeing signs of the bear, he stopped his horse and, leaving his wife in the carriage, plunged into the brush for a fresh trail.

In a few moments Mrs. Chase heard a shot. The horse reared, plunged forward and dropped dead after going about fifteen feet. The game warden had shot and killed his own horse instead of the bear.



Why don't you stop it? You are still doctoring! But changing doctors does not cure your sickness. You are trying one medicine after the other with the same disgusting disappointment. Patent medicines do you no good. You are a drug dozer, and the only change in your bodily condition is for the worse. Why don't you stop this drug habit? Why don't you help yourself of the modern remedy, prepared on Nature's plan? I refer to the life-giving, health-restoring, going force of Electricity. This is the Electric Age and you can see on every hand the wonders of Electricity. You don't need doctors. You don't need drugs.

You do need electric life-force, the Electric Vigor and you will be well, strong and happy. Dr. Hall's 20th Century discovery, Nearly every ailment which afflicts humanity, outside of contagious diseases, is due to the breaking down of some vital organ. Where a certain part fails to do its allotted task the entire human machinery goes to smash. The only way to regain health—even life—is to rebuild the weak part which has caused all the trouble by supplying a new supply of vitalizing electric energy that can be done. (25)

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Those other machines in a doctor's office never reach the trouble. Electric belts charged in vinegar and acid cause nearer being a success, but the vinegar, the nasty smell, the bother! You have to charge them every night, and you smell vinegar all the time. They burned holes in your backs, too.

To get the benefit without these defects Dr. Hall has worked for twenty years on a dry cell electric belt and has got it.

Electro-Vigor gives five times as much power as any vinegar belt made and you never have to charge it. You have the current under perfect control, and it cannot burn or blister.

Our patents, issued by the United States Government, are the strongest that have ever been granted a maker of electro medical body appliances.

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Don't drug because drugs have never cured you, though you have tried them: and they never will. You have lost your nerve force. That is electricity, and Electro-Vigor will give it back.

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TURKISH CARAVAN AT WONDERLAND



GEORGE TALLMAN CASTLE SQUARE OPERA CO.



WILLIAM PRUETTE WITH "THE TOURISTS" AT THE MAJESTIC



RICHARD CARLE IN "THE MAYOR OF TOKIO" AT THE COLONIAL



TILLIE CHESTER AT KEITH'S



MISS LUCY TONGE AND THE LIQUID AIR GIRLS—IN "THE MAN FROM NOW" AT THE TREMONT



T. F. THOMAS AT THE PALACE

Music and Gaiety Rule the Stage at All the Theatres.

MUSIC holds sway at the Boston playhouses this week, music of the delightfully catchy whistling kind, with lots of well-formed girls, pretty costumes and unctious comedians to add to the pleasures. The only opening is that of "Il Trovatore" by the Castle Square Opera Company, while the Empire Stock Company presents for the first time "Midsummer Night's Dream," an elaborate production. At the Bowdoin Square, co-incident with the probable execution of condemned Tucker, comes the melodrama "In the Shadow of the Gallows."

Richard Carle continues with the "Mayor of Tokio" at the Colonial, dropping off the Wednesday matinee; "The Tourists" remain at the Majestic, and "The Man From Now" at the Tremont. The Fadettes remain with a new programme at Keith's, and the Lyceum and Palace theatres present new burlesques.

The outdoor amusement places are attracting huge crowds. Wonderland and Norumbega Park, with all their varied attractions, are in full blast, and next Sunday beautiful Paragon Park will reveal new wonders at the opening of its season.

Keith's Theatre

Opening concerts by the Fadettes Woman's Orchestra at Keith's have drawn large audiences of music lovers, not only from Boston and suburbs, but from New England generally. The concerts take place at 1.45 and 7.30 p. m., so that those who wish to hear the music may do so, and patrons of vaudeville can drop in later. For the week of June 11 the Fadettes will make an entire change of selections. Another notable attraction will be Horace Goldin, his first appearance here in three years. Mr Goldin is the most skilful worker in his line who has appeared in vaudeville in recent years. He will have lots of new illusions. Included in the surrounding show will be Heloise and Amoros sisters, trapeze artists; Hines and Remington, in "The Manicure Girl"; Mlle Chester and her $10,000 statue dog, in "Pictures From the Hunt"; Walter C Kelly, dialect comedian; Harper, Desmond and Burns, "real coon" comedians; Edestus, equilibrist, Barto and Laferty, dancers, and Harry Evans, boy vocalist and a protege of John D. Rockefeller. New motion pictures will be shown in the kinetograph.

Castle Square Theatre

One week of "The Mikado" has sufficed to reveal the public interest in Summer opera productions. The Castle Square Theatre has been crowded to the doors at every performance, and the same conditions will hold through the coming week, when "Il Trovatore" will be given here for the first time in several years. Verdi's opera loses nothing through its age, although it has more than fifty years to its credit. It is bright, fresh and tuneful. Clara Lane will sing the role of Leonora, and J. K. Murray that of the Count di Luna, while George Tallman and Lyman Wheeler will alternate as the troubadour Manrico, and Hattie Belle Ladd and Josephine Bartlett as the gypsy Azucena.

Empire Theatre

Management of the Empire Theatre has decided to carry out the plans recently made for improvements in the auditorium and for this purpose will terminate the season of the stock company next Saturday night. An elaborate production of Shakespeare's comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," has been decided upon as the final attraction. The entire Mendelssohn music for the comedy will be heard in this production, with an increased orchestra, a chorus of thirty voices, and in the fairy scenes there will be a large group of children. The principal characters are: Theseus, William Humphrey; Egeus, Joseph Hall; Lysander, John Craig; Demetrius, William Lemp; Philostrate, Frank Neff; Quince, E W Morrison; Snout, J L Seeley, Starveling, Joseph Sullivan, Hippolyta, Cordelia MacDonald, Hermia, Katherine Grey, Helena, Lillian Bayer; Oberon, Betram Yost, Titania, Mary Saunders, Puck, Mabelle Estelle.

Colonial Theatre

"The Mayor of Tokio" has again achieved a remarkable success at the Colonial Theatre. Monday night will mark the beginning of the fifty-fourth consecutive week of this attraction since its first production in Chicago. Owing to the fact that Mr. Carle has played continuously without a vacation for over four years, the talented player-playwright has decided to give but one matinee a week, on Saturday afternoons, in order that he may avail himself of a "daily vacation" at nearby seaside resorts. Considered as a Summer show, "The Mayor of Tokio" has demonstrated that it is the most popular and by far the most ambitious operatic production on view this season. Among the principals who have won enthusiastic appropriation are Emma Janvier, Adelle Rowland, Ada Mitchell, Miss Florence Willarde, Irene O'Donnell, Fred Frear, Jo Smith Marba, Sylvain Langlois, William Halligan, Jess Caine and Johnstone Flynn.

Majestic Theatre

Combination of a novel theatre, picturesque locale, pretty costumes, melodious music, lots of fun, pretty girls and an all-star cast has spelled "success" for "The Tourists" in no uncertain manner. The show opened at the Majestic Theatre last Monday. On Tuesday night there wasn't a seat for sale after 7 o'clock in the evening. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the house was practically sold out, and on Saturday there wasn't a seat to be had for love nor money. Special attention is called to the fact that "The Tourists" is not here for the Summer, and that the engagement is strictly a limited one. The show is booked for an all Summer run at the Lyric Theatre in New York City. The company is headed by Richard Golden and Julia Sanderson. Others are William Hodge, George A Schiller, William Pruette, Phil H Ryley, Delle Alger, Vera Michelena, Anna C Wilson, Mabel Wilber, Edna Chase and Edna McClure. The hits of the show seem to be "Dear Old Tokio," "Wouldn't You Like to Know," "Which One Shall We Marry?" "We're the Gnomes," and "It's Nice to Have a Sweetheart."

Tremont Theatre

To-morrow night, at the Tremont Theatre, Harry Bulger in Henry W Savage's production of the new musical delight, "The Man From Now," will inaugurate his third week of all Summer stay at this very cool and restful theatre. Mr. Bulger has won two distinct triumphs, one personally because of his great popularity and the other for the artistic manner in which he delineates the character he assumes. The admirers of Helen Hale have welcomed her with no small demonstrations, and in her two songs, "My Gasoline Maid" and "What's the Matter With Our Team?" she does some excellent singing and dancing. Frances Demerest and Hattie Arnold are newcomers and Lucy Tonge, too, but all of them have won pleasurable commendation. The chorus is a wondrous one and has been the toast of the town. Mr. Savage's agents have never gathered a more shapely or a more beautiful lot of young women together for any one attraction. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

A startling, sensational melodrama is "In the Shadow of the Gallows," which will be the attraction at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. It is a modern story, with great action, strong sentiment, much pathos and an abundance of good, wholesome comedy. Miss Charlotte Hunt will be the star as Edris Dale, the captain's daughter. Charles Miller will be seen as John Remickson, the falsely accused. Miss Annette Marshall will have a strong part as Zeila St. Mar, a gypsy around whom much of the tale revolves.

Austin & Stone's Museum

Musical novelty "from the old world," the Barbeau band, will entertain the patrons of Austin & Stone's Museum this week. Its membership is made up wholly of members of one family. Psycho, the electrical marvel, is booked for a week, and "The Passion Play in Miniature," Ben Hur, the longest snake in the world, Trixie and her pythons, Punch and Judy and other attractions will be on exhibition. Just a year ago this week the "Minstrel Maids" gave their first performance at the museum. For this week the maids will have another special feature bill. In the vaudeville show there will be acts by Massey and Kramer, Cook and Hall, the Decraws, Violet Gleason and James and Richard.

Lyceum Theatre

The stock company enters upon its second week here to-morrow, and its success seems assured. New burlesques are produced each week and an entire change of vaudeville acts takes place. The new-comers this week will be Charles Farrell, delineator of Southern plantation pastimes; Kelley & Kelsey, rapid fire comedy team; new comedy moving pictures, and there will be a repertoire of illustrated songs by Miss Cory. The two skits "The New Judge" and "King Dodo" are full of comedy and will offer ample opportunity for Bob Van Osten to display his versatility.

Palace Theatre

Popularity of the Palace Theatre as a resort during the warm weather has been amply demonstrated during the past two weeks. The stock company has grown steadily in favor. For this week the first part will be a funny skit by Leo Stevens, entitled, "Prairie Life," while the burlesque will be T F Thomas' "Hey, What Is It?" The olio will present Caldwell and Wentworth, comedy sketch team; Keene, the juggler; Van and Burdett, colored performers; Blanche Latell, vocalist; McMillina, Sully and Sheddon, comedy acrobats, and the Palacescope.

Bowdoin Square Concert.

Another brilliant charity concert is announced for this Sunday evening at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. The programme will include the entire Howard Atheneum Burlesque Company and a score of vaudeville headline features. The usual Bowdoin Square prices will prevail. This will be the last concert of the season at this house.

Out-of-Door Attractions.

Paragon Park

It will rightly be called Greater Paragon Park if all the new features and elaborate improvements which are promised for this ideal electrical city at Nantasket Beach are realized. It will open its regular season next Saturday, June 16, and Manager George A Dodge wishes to assure the public that there will be absolutely no attraction or detail of construction or improvement that will not be absolutely complete and in readiness for the opening. Everything points to a brilliant season at Paragon. Leading all the rest, and the biggest thing in New England as a park attraction, is "Hades to Paradise," a device that cost $40,000 and was built by Joseph Menchen, who installed the "Court of the Golden Fountains" at the New York Hippodrome.

Another new and unique feature is "Lovers' Lane," a show which takes the patron through the various stages of love making, courtship, engagement, lovers' quarrels, marriage, honeymoon trip, etc. An elaborate attraction called "Ethiopia" is installed in place of last season's Streets of Cairo. To the Johnstown Flood is added a reproduction of the San Francisco

Continued on Page 28.

LOCAL AMUSEMENT OFFERINGS.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM—Features and vaudeville.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"In the Shadow of the Gallows."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Il Trovatore."
COLONIAL—"Mayor of Tokio."
EMPIRE—"Midsummer Night's Dream."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—Burlesquers.
MAJESTIC—"The Tourists."
PALACE—Burlesquers.
TREMONT—"Man from Now."

OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS.

WONDERLAND.
NORUMBEGA PARK.
PARAGON PARK (June 16).

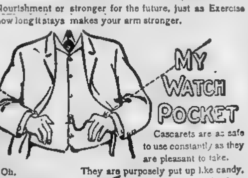
How to Exercise the Bowels

Your Intestines are lined inside with millions of little suckers, that draw the Nutrition out of food as it passes them.

But, if the food passes too slowly, it decays before it gets through. Then the little suckers draw Poison from it instead of Nutrition.

This Poison makes a Gas that injures your system more than the food should have nourished it.

You see, the food is Nourishment or Poison, just according to how long it stays in transit.



The usual remedy for this delayed passage (called Constipation) is to take a big dose of Castor Oil.

This merely makes slippery the passage for unloading the current cargo.

It does not help the Cause of delay a trifle.

It does slacken the Bowel-Muscles more than ever, and thus weakens them for their next task.

Another remedy is to take a strong Cathartic, like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Phospate of Sodium, Aperient Water, or any of these mixed.

What does the Cathartic do?

It mere flushes-out the Bowels with a waste of Digestive Juice, set flowing into the Intestines through the tiny suckers.

* * *

But, the Digestive Juice we waste in doing this today is needed for tomorrow's natural Digestion. We cannot afford to lose it.

That's why Cascarets are the only safe medicine for the bowels.

They do not waste any precious fluid of the Bowels, as Cathartics do.

They do not relax the Intestines by greasing them inside like Castor Oil or Glycerine.

They simply stimulate the Bowel Muscles to do their work naturally, comfortably, and nutritiously.

And, the Exercise these Bowel Muscles are thus forced to take, makes them stronger for the future, just as Exercise makes your arm stronger.

Cascarets are as safe to use constantly as they are pleasant to take.

They are purposely put up like candy, so you must eat them slowly and let them go down gradually with the saliva, which is in itself, a fine, natural Digestive.

They are put up purposely in thin, flat, round-cornered Enamel boxes, so they can be carried in a man's vest pocket, or in a woman's purse, all the time, without bulk or trouble.

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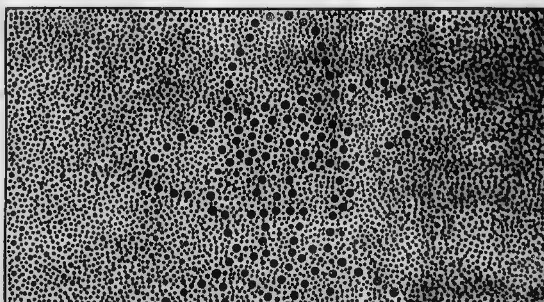
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News and Notes of Theatrical Folks

Continued from Preceding Page

Continued from Page 27.

disaster [illegible] Japanese Village, the Palm garden [illegible] new [illegible] Eight [illegible] [illegible] popular at [illegible]

Annie Russell as Puck

Wagenhals and Kemper announce for the opening at the [illegible] Astor Theatre a splendid presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Annie Russell in the [illegible] of Puck.

Miss Russell's [illegible] from the ingenue stage [illegible] to Shakespeare's sauciest [illegible] will be as remarkable as Miss Maud Adams' transformation from Lady Babbie to Peter Pan.

Miss Russell will also be seen in "Friend Hannah." The presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is merely in pursuance of Wagenhals and Kemper's plans to provide for [illegible] an extensive repertoire, including one or two Shakespearian plays.

The Week at Wonderland

The week at Wonderland, Greater Boston's "mystical city by the sea," with its marvelous electrical display and its Twentieth Century attractions, has more than fulfilled anticipation in point of patronage. One thing which has tended to swell the patronage for the week has been the convention of the American Medical Association in Boston, every member of which, thanks to the generosity of the Wonderland Company, has been admitted to the new Eldorado free of charge. Now that every one of the attractions at Wonderland is in full swing the opportunity for amusement of every kind and character is unlimited. [illegible] spend an afternoon and evening [illegible] and yet not have time to visit more than one half of the shows, from [illegible] Monkey Circus to Ferari's [illegible] Wild Animals, Hell Gate, the [illegible] Scenic Railway, the Indian Village [illegible] Wild West, Fighting the Flames [illegible] Shooting the Chutes.

The Infant Incubator was opened for the first [illegible] Wednesday, and met with extreme favor. At present there are half a dozen tiny mites of humanity there, each [illegible]. One of them, the pride of the Institute, and the littlest of them all, weighing just [illegible] pounds. "King John" is the title given to this precious infant, the sixteenth child of Mr. and Mrs. James Fredericks of Winthrop place, Revere, and the mother, not yet quite forty years of age, is already a grandmother.

Norumbega Park

Distinctiveness of Norumbega Park counts for a great deal in the ever increasing popularity of this picturesque resort on the Charles. Thousands go there as a matter of habit as it is the only park which sticks close to nature and relies upon nature in her best dress to furnish the principal enticement. In very few spots in the country is one privileged to sit out in the open where the breezes are free and unhampered and the tree shade is luxurious and yet be protected from sun and rain while they enjoy a high-class vaudeville programme. This is one of the attractions of Norumbega Park, and so popular has this feature become that the management will reserve seats ordered by telephone until the hour of any performance.

Among the many features of this resort there is none more popular than the new launch landing at the foot of the North Slope, where in naphtha launches patrons may enjoy the trip on the river without exertion. The [illegible] garden, chalet of wonders, the restaurant, the electric fountain, merry-go-round, swing court, etc., remain as attractive as ever.

Barnum & Bailey Circus

Boston and vicinity is literally emblazoned with the brilliant posters of the Barnum and Bailey Circus, and the small boy is happy, for "the greatest show on earth" will arrive next Sunday. After an absence of three years the greatest of tented organizations, better equipped than ever, will throw up its canvases on the Huntington avenue grounds for a week's stay. The opening performance will be given on Monday afternoon, June 18. The thriller this season is the great act known as the "Auto [illegible] Dip of Death," in which Miss Isabelle Butler, a young Boston woman, loops the gap in an automobile. The spectacle "Peace, America's [illegible] Triumph," eclipses The Durbar [illegible] the extravagant spectacle of three years ago. A pleasing innovation is that of making every seat in the vast auditorium a reserved one. Every general admission ticket entitles the holder to a seat bearing the number of the coupon on the ticket, and with every seat there is a [illegible]. There will be no street parade this year.

Rail and Boat to Bass Point

Over 9,000 people used the Lynn boat to Nahant [illegible]. The boats leave the wharf which adjoins the depot of the Narrow Gauge Road at Lynn, connecting with all trains. The boat trip is one of the finest in New England, travelling, as it does, through the serpentine channel never more than a few hundred yards from the shore, passing the new State bath house, to the famous Relay Grounds wharf at Bass Point. Sheafe's vaudeville theatre is undergoing a complete renovation and will open June 17.

Pleasures of a Trolley Trip

Filled with valuable and instructive information, as well as with pictured scenes of the many routes traversed by their cars, the passenger department of the Boston and Northern Street Railway has issued a series of folders that for their beauty and usefulness are unexcelled. One is devoted to the Boston and Northern division, one to the lines of the Old Colony system, and a third containing descriptive matter regarding the parks and groves along the lines of both. They will be given or sent free upon application at the office of the passenger department, 309 Washington street.

To Provincetown by Boat

Next Thursday morning the steamer Cape Cod begins her daily trips to Provincetown. There is no more pleasant or more economical outing than this delightful trip down the harbor, across the bay and past Race Point, to the harbor of Provincetown. The boat leaves the wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue, at 9 a. m. (Sundays at 9.30), and reaches its destination after a four hours' sail. There is an hour and a half stop, which suffices for a picnic on Town Hill, or a ride in the "accommodation" wagons up and down the town. The cost of the trip is only a dollar.

What the Stars Will Do

On the conclusion of her long run in "Peter Pan" at the Empire Theatre, N. Y., Maude Adams will go to her country place in the mountains to spend the summer.

Ethel Barrymore has decided to remain in America this year, and has taken a house in Windsor, Vt., for the Summer months.

John Drew has gone abroad. After a visit to Naples and then to the south of France and the Riviera he will go to London to consult with Charles Frohman regarding the Pinero play, "His House in Order," in which he appears next season.

William Gillette is now abroad. He will return shortly for his annual cruises in his house boat, the Aunt Polly.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will be playing at the Academy of Music until the end of June, and [illegible] have not completed their [illegible] plans. Mr. Sothern has a [illegible] Jersey and Miss Marlowe [illegible]. However they may go [illegible].

Edna May has a [illegible] in "The Belle of Mayfair" in [illegible] and will no doubt play all Summer.

William H. Crane is [illegible] London for a conference with [illegible]. He will later join Mrs. Crane in Germany.

Sam Bernard is having a little rest at Mt. Clemens, after a solid year's work in "The Rollicking Girl." Later on he will go to the Adirondacks [illegible].

Francis Wilson spends [illegible] summers at his country place, the [illegible] at New Rochelle. This Summer [illegible] just completed a new Summer home [illegible] the mountains.

Otis Skinner has gone to [illegible], Pa., where he has a country [illegible]. Then he takes a long canoe trip with his brother through Maine.

Hattie Williams is making a quick trip to Europe, as she opens in New York in August.

Fay Davis will spend part of the Summer in Maine and the rest abroad.

Joseph Wheelock, Jr., having recovered from an operation, will go West [illegible].

William Collier and his company will play in Australia.

Mrs. Fiske and Bertha Kalich have gone to Oregon for a rest.

Stage Notes

Any pupil of the Boston schools desiring to see "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Empire Theatre this week will be given a matinee ticket for the best seat at half-price by presenting his or her teacher's card.

The acrobatic team of Harrison and Harris, two Boston boys, who made such a success three years ago in Cuba, is making a tremendous hit at the Hippodrome in New York.

Greater Paragon Park at Nantasket Beach begins its second season next Saturday, June 16. There will be more free attractions this season than at any other park in New England, and nearly twice as many as there was at Paragon Park last year.

Florence Willarde, the vivacious soubrette of Richard Carle's "Mayor of Tokio" forces, has been pulling something from Juliet" when requested by Rusty, the song book boy, every few minutes during each performance, until she has acquired the Shakespeare habit in reality. Florence is now given to committing long speeches of Shakespearian heroines to memory. The Juliet speeches rendered by Miss Willarde in "The Mayor of Tokio" are spoken very rapidly, so much so that many of the audience do not realize their extreme length.

As manager of the Castle Square Theatre during its summer season William C. Masson is on familiar ground. Before coming to this country he had charge of the business affairs of an opera company in Australia.

The vaudeville performer who was caught taking shorthand notes of Richard Carle's dialogue in "The Mayor of Tokio" at the Colonial Theatre last Tuesday evening will not soon forget his trip to Boston.

The greatest novelty in the amusement line this Summer will be "Lovers' Lane" at Greater Paragon Park. It is absolutely new and is nothing like any other device of similar name.

The largest double-horned, black African rhinoceros in captivity is one of the attractions with the Barnum & Bailey circus. He is a veritable armorclad warrior of the jungle. Strange as it may seem, a rifle bullet will not pierce his hide, yet the ordinary mosquito is able to puncture the tough skin of the rhino and cause him great annoyance.

Miss Helen Hale, one of the principals in support of Harry Bulger in Henry W. Savage's production, "The Man From Now," at the Tremont, is one of the latest devotees to the automobile habit and every day she may be seen in her big car.

Riding long-horn Texas steers is one of the many accomplishments of the fearless cowboys of the Indian Village and Wild West Show at Wonderland, Revere Beach. The way they do things with the lasso makes the spectators sit up and applaud.

The miniature railway which has been installed as one of the new features at Greater Paragon Park is one of the longest in this country. It passes through a tunnel nearly a quarter of a mile in length.



ANNIE RUSSELL, WHO IS TO APPEAR AS "PUCK" NEXT SEASON.

Recipe for "Songs of Location"

Illustrated by the New Popular Song, Entitled, "In Dear Old Arizona," Printed on Other Pages of this Newspaper To-day

LOCAL color and "atmosphere," always necessary in pictures, and considered by the best authors no less necessary in novels, poems and dramas, have become a fad of popular song writers. Cynical persons may declare that the one object of this fad is to broaden the field which song writers are constantly digging over in search of titles that are not worn threadbare; but examination of the song, "In Dear Old Arizona," printed to-day on other pages of this newspaper, will prove that this slur is not merited.

Songs of location are not exactly a novelty. "'Way Down on the Suwanee River" was written a long time ago and "Killarney" is older still. Some persons might argue that the Suwanee River and the Lakes of Killarney are symbols for sentiment and poetry recognized the world over, while Arizona, up to this time, has stood for little else besides the mining and cattle industries.

But as somebody had to be first to discover the poetry inherent in Killarney, just so it has remained for a very modern song writer to discover that in Arizona "the prairie meets the sky," and that in Arizona "the ranch lights brightly gleam."

There is a play called "Arizona," and in that play is a charming native of Arizona soil called Bonita. Probably this is the same lady who is the heroine of the song, for that is her name too. And in Arizona the song writer, in retrospective mood, can "see the sunbeams kiss her lips as they nestle in her hair." Although you may never have visited Arizona, you can readily believe this; also that "on the distant plains the cattle wildly roam"—and who can doubt the "wildness" of these cattle now that the President has published the Beef Trust report?

Nowadays popular songs must contain a love story, and here's where the location device comes in handy. Instead of telling of vows exchanged 'neath the silvery moon—which every one will admit is a pretty idea done to death—you name the State where the joyous occasion occurred. For instance, in Arizona:

"There's a little wayside station, I remember it to-day,
I kissed Bonita good-by there the day I went away."

And again a real touch of local color:

"'Twas years ago we parted, when the boys, to place a claim,
They came and begged me from her—but she soon will bear my name."

He didn't go away because of a misunderstanding in the old-fashioned way of songs. This author is more specific. He went away with the boys to stake out a claim—and everybody knows they do that in Arizona. Probably the claim was for Bonita, since he will soon give her his name—at least, we may hope so.

There doesn't seem to be much else to take into consideration in giving a recipe for songs of location. For the music don't try too hard to be original. That is evidently bad taste in songs of location. In popular songs cattle may wildly roam in the same smooth phrase in which the cows come wandering home—just a simple, pretty tune is all you need, letting the Arizona, Kansas or Nebraska atmosphere have the centre of the stage.

Unfortunately some locations do not lend themselves readily to perpetuity in popular songs. For instance, "In Dear Old Indian Territory" could hardly be utilized even by a ragtime composer. Coming to towns, "Squantumville" would be awkward, and Keokuk impossible, although it is doubtless true that the girls are just as pretty and sentimental there as anywhere else.

Every form of high art has its disadvantages, but not all of them can claim devotees so cheerful, even joyous, in the face of difficulties as are those who devote themselves to the high art of popular song writing.



Latest Photograph of Miss Carrie Wilson, 3728 64th Place, Chicago.

Danderine

Grew Miss Wilson's Hair

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT.

Danderine Is So Exhilarating, Invigorating

and strengthening to both the hair and scalp that even a 25c. bottle of it is often enough to show wonderful improvements. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout out all over the scalp, and grow abundantly, long and beautiful. Use it every day for awhile, after which two or three times a week will be enough to complete whatever growth you desire.

NOW at all druggists, in three sizes, **25** cents, **50** cents and **$1.00** per bottle.

FREE. To show how quickly **Danderine** acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the **Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago,** with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

JUNE COSMOPOLITAN 10c.

JUNE COSMOPOLITAN reads, from cover to cover, like a fascinating novel. It will hold your interest—every page of it—until you have finished and laid it aside, pronouncing it to be the BEST ISSUE OF THE BEST MAGAZINE EVER PUBLISHED.

Nowhere will you find a monthly magazine so laden with the good things of literature—both fact and fiction—as the JUNE COSMOPOLITAN. It has articles that interest and inform, stories that fascinate and entertain, poems, pictures, everything that the best authors and artists can produce.

"The Story of Andrew Jackson"

By

Alfred Henry Lewis

This is a biography, that reads like a novel, of one of the most famous characters of this country's early history. This life of Andrew Jackson is not dry, hard reading like most biographies, but is really a historical novel that is absolutely true—every word of it.

"Planchette" (A New Novel)

By

Jack London

Everybody who has read any of Jack London's stories, long or short, feels the wonderful, powerful genius of that author. Nothing that he has yet written can hold a candle to this new story of his, with its mystical, weird, entrancing result that hinges on one night over a planchette.

"The Story of Andrew Jackson," by Alfred Henry Lewis, and "Planchette," by Jack London, alone are sufficient to make a great issue of a great magazine. These two authors' work every magazine reader is anxiously looking for. Every magazine is more than anxious to buy what Alfred Henry Lewis and Jack London write, but the COSMOPOLITAN has been fortunate enough to secure their best work.

JUNE COSMOPOLITAN

ALL NEWS STANDS

OR

1789 Broadway New York City

Besides these two celebrated authors the JUNE COSMOPOLITAN has articles and stories by H. G. WELLS, the most imaginative novelist of the age; by the immortal ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON (a newly discovered product of his pen); by DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS, whose articles on "THE TREASON OF THE SENATE" are attracting so much attention; and almost a score of other equally celebrated writers, besides the best pictures of the best artists to make the magazine beautiful.

FREE TICKETS
TO
WONDERLAND
CUT OUT THE COUPON
ON PAGE 30.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast for Sunday

Warm; Partly Cloudy. Light Winds.

This Edition of
HEARST'S
Boston American
CONSISTS OF
1 News Section—2 Parts
2—Editorial Section
3—Magazine Section
4—Comic Supplement
5—Music

VOL. 3—No. 81. 52 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1906. Copyright, 1906, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 52 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

To-day Last of Life for Slayer of Mabel Page; Death Awaits Him at Midnight

NO REPRIEVE: GOV. GUILD SAYS TUCKER MUST DIE

"Good-by, good-by, Louis."—A Mother's Farewell to Her Son, Whose Life Path Leads to the Chair



This remarkable picture of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker was taken after they had bade their pathetic farewell to the unfortunate son. Above is a picture of Charles Louis Tucker, about to die as a murderer.

COUNSEL FOR PRISONER GIVES UP HOPE, SAYING NO MORE CAN BE DONE

Chief Executive Speaks Word Which Kills the Last Flickering Hope, and Young Man, Coolest and Calmest of All Concerned in Closing Tragedy, Prepares for His Doom.

MOTHER AND FATHER SAY GOOD-BY, THEN BREAK DOWN UNDER THEIR AGONY

To-day is Charles Louis Tucker's last day on earth.

To-night, probably between midnight and 12:30 o'clock Monday morning, the young man who was condemned to death for the murder of Mabel Page two years ago, will expiate his crime in the electric chair of the Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown.

Tucker was sentenced to die for this murder in the week beginning June 10. That week began at midnight last night. Every minute that he lives to-day or afterward will be by the grace accorded him by Warden Benjamin F. Bridges of the Charlestown prison.

According to the decree of the court, Tucker could have been executed to-day, but the warden deems it unseemly to send a man to such an ignominious fate on the Sabbath.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS FINAL WORD OF DOOM.

The death knell of the young man was rung by Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., late yesterday afternoon, when in reply to an application for a reprieve for thirty days His Excellency uttered this final word in the case:

Messrs. Vahey, Innes and Mansfield:

Gentlemen—I have your request that I grant a reprieve for one month to Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page. It is now over two years since the murder, in which time every piece of evidence that could be found in the prisoner's favor, by the utmost diligence of counsel, has been presented. No good reason having been advanced for further delay, I must refuse to grant a reprieve.

Very truly yours,
CURTIS GUILD, JR.

The exact hour when Tucker will be executed the warden has guarded with great care. The law prescribes only that within the present week he shall kill the condemned young man at the electric chair between midnight and morning.

It is known that Warden Bridges does not desire to have the heavy task that in his to hang over his head and heart a moment longer than is possible.

Four men have been electrocuted in the Charlestown prison, and every one of them was sent to his death as soon after 12 o'clock as such a legal tragedy could be accomplished.

ATTORNEY VAHEY GIVES UP ALL HOPE.

At last, upon receiving Governor Guild's reply to his request for a reprieve, Attorney Vahey, who has worked unceasingly to free his client, gave up hope. In a statement to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, he said:

"I believe that no power on earth can now save Tucker. Apparently he must die."

The condemned youth spent last evening busily writing letters. He knew that the moment was near at hand when he might go to his fate. He had not been informed that his execution would not take place on Sunday morning.

During the day he had been somewhat nervous, and sadder than on the

Continued on Page 2

Governor Guild's Final Word—Tucker's Last Hope Gone

GOVERNOR GUILD destroyed absolutely the last hope of Charles L. Tucker last night, when he refused to grant the reprieve asked for by the counsel for the condemned man.

James H. Vahey, of Vahey, Innes and Mansfield, had written to the Governor asking him to reprieve Tucker for thirty days. In his letter Mr. Vahey said that it was possible that, in that time, the truth would come out.

This request Governor Guild refused. In his letter to the lawyers, he said:

Gentlemen: I have your request that I grant a reprieve for one month to Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page. It is now over two years since the murder, in which time every piece of evidence that could be found in the prisoner's favor, by the utmost diligence of counsel, has been presented No good reason having been advanced for further delay, I must refuse to grant a reprieve.

Very truly yours,
CURTIS GUILD, JR.

TUCKER GENTLE TO WOMEN, SAYS YOUNG WOMAN FRIEND

"THEY say that Charles L. Tucker has no respect for women. It is a malicious lie. He treated them with courtesy and respect. He was unusually deferential and respectful. He was light-hearted, kind, gentle and good-natured."

In these words Florence Andrews, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, came to the defense of the condemned man last night in his mother's home.

Miss Andrews was waiting for Mrs. Tucker returned from her last visit to her son.

She arose from a sick bed, worn to exhaustion by grief and worry over this case, and came to Auburndale to be with his parents in this, their hour of greatest need.

For some time before Tucker's arrest Miss Andrews had been a friend of his, and had often visited at his home.

His family admired and liked her. She is a girl of good family, respected by every one. In his trouble she did not desert the man whom she had known in prosperity.

She has never visited him in jail or prison, but letters have constantly passed between the two, and Miss Andrews has been devoted to Mrs. Tucker.

A month or so ago, urged by desperation, she called twice on Harold Page. She urged him to go to see Tucker. The first time he did not commit himself. The second time he said, "Yes, I will go. I will go as soon as I can."

Comforted by this assurance she went to visit her sister in Halifax. From there she wrote to Harold Page.

"Have you been to see Charles Tucker?" she asked. "Remember, you promised you would." There was no reply. She wrote again.

In a letter Harold Page repeated his promise. But he never made the visit.

Miss Andrews also wrote Governor Guild a letter eloquent in its plea. Last night she shared the grief which pervaded the home.

She is a pretty young woman of twenty-two, refined and gentle in manner. Grief and worry have made her almost ill, and her face shows the sorrow her heart feels.

"I know Louis is innocent," she said, "all this is an awful mistake which I cannot understand. I wish I might see Louis if only for a moment, but he knows how I feel. I shall stay with his mother and father through it all. I am very fond of them. They are good, true people. I hope I can comfort them."

"I know absolutely nothing about Mabel Page's death."—*CHARLES L. TUCKER.*

GOV. GUILD WON'T TALK ABOUT TUCKER'S FATE

Governor Guild was not to be found at the State House yesterday. He went to his summer home at Nahant, and kept away from newspaper reporters so far as possible. A BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter talked with him as he came out of the Nahant Club, with a friend, after dinner, last night, and asked him if he had received the request for a reprieve for Charles L. Tucker.

"I received that matter from Mr. Get[illegible], my secretary, this afternoon," he said.

"Have you anything to say regarding the matter?"

"No. I have no comment to make on it," replied Governor Guild.

"I noticed there is any special evidence placed in your hands either to-night or by to-morrow night, will you grant Tucker a reprieve?" was asked.

"I have no further comment to make on the Tucker case."—*GOVERNOR GUILD.*

Governor Guild shrugged his shoulders, snapped his fingers and said:

"I simply will not tell."

He refused to answer any other question coldly, very courteously. "I am sorry that I can have nothing to say to newspaper men. Good night."

'I'M READY TO DIE,' TUCKER TO VAHEY

"Innocent; I've Nothing to Confess"

Condemned Young Man Still Denies Knowledge of Crime.

Counsel Finds Him Sad and Melancholy in Last Hours.

The faithful lawyer who has worked so unceasingly to save Tucker from the electric chair saw him yesterday and told him the sad tidings that he had failed and that all hope had gone. He then impressed upon Tucker's mind that if he was guilty it was a duty he owed the state, himself and his lawyers and friends, who were so heartbroken over his fate, to confess to the crime.

Mr. Vahey summed up his appeal by saying: "Louis, you have got to die. The Governor will not grant you a reprieve. In view of that fact, if you are guilty you should confess it."

"Mr. Vahey," Tucker replied earnestly, "I have nothing to confess. I know absolutely nothing about Mabel Page's death. I am ready to die."

Mr. Vahey drove up to the prison entrance in a cab at 6.50 o'clock. He was at once taken to the death house by Warden Bridges and remained there until 7 o'clock.

The purpose of his visit was simply to tell Tucker the request for a reprieve had been refused. This he did in ten minutes. When he came out of the prison he was deeply affected, and his eyes showed that he had been weeping.

Governor Has "No Comment to Make"

To a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter, last evening, Governor Guild said that Attorney Vahey's request for a reprieve had been brought him by his secretary in the afternoon. "Will you make a statement regarding it?" he was asked.

"I have no comment to make on it," the Governor replied.

"Provided there is any specific evidence placed in your hands, either to-night or by to-morrow night, tending to show Tucker's innocence, will you grant a reprieve?"

Governor Guild shrugged his shoulders and snapped his fingers.

"I simply will not talk," he said.

"I will confess," said Mr. Vahey to a reporter, "that Tucker is more sad and melancholy than I have ever seen him. He fully realizes his position and knows that he has got to go to the chair. He is now preparing a final statement, but just what this statement contains I do not know. I shall make it public Monday, in all probability—that is, on the assumption that he will die to-morrow night."

After bidding Tucker good bye, Mr. Vahey had a conference with Warden Bridges and Deputy Warden Nathan D. Allen. They talked together for fifteen or twenty minutes, and none of them cared to make any statement regarding the purport of their conversation.

MASS MEETING ASKS GUILD TO GRANT TUCKER REPREIVE

Protesting against the refusal of Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., to commute the sentence of death pronounced against Charles Louis Tucker and passing a resolution asking a thirty-day reprieve, members of the City League and others who believe that the condemned man should not die, filled Faneuil Hall last night.

A detail of ten policemen was present to maintain order. When William Peel called the meeting to order about 900 people were in the hall.

Mr. Peel said that the object of the meeting was to protest against the execution of Charles L. Tucker, and to show the Governor that there were many citizens who did not uphold him in his view.

Rev. George Vaughan of Rhode Island declared that capital punishment was wrong. He told of a case in Rhode Island in which, after an execution, it had been learned that the law had taken the life of the wrong man.

William H. Rook, secretary of the American Tube Workers' Association, said that he came there as the representative of that body to protest for it against Tucker's electrocution. Mr. Drew of Chelsea declared that Tucker had not committed murder in the first degree even if he had killed Mabel Page, for he had not premeditated the deed. Drew declared that a woman had committed the crime.

During the speaking people began to file out of the hall, which was intensely warm, and by the time Frank X. Turcott spoke not more than 500 remained. Mr. Turcott declared that the Governor had been deaf to the petition signed by over 100,000 people.

Mrs. Maria Booth Douglas, who has prepared a paper on the subject, compared Tucker's case to that of Captain Alfred Dreyfus of the French army. She also declared the murderer must have been a woman. Hundreds left while she was reading, and when she finished the audience did not number more than a hundred. At this point, before others left, the resolutions asking that the Governor reprieve Tucker for thirty days were passed.

James A. Kent spoke to not more than fifty persons, and at the close of his remarks the meeting broke up as by mutual consent.

FRANCE TO PLACE TAX ON ART OBJECTS

Paris, June 9.—M. Poincare, the Minister of Finance, proposes to place a tax on works of art brought into France. Fernand Roger, a customs expert, who was ordered by the Minister to draw up a report on the probable income derivable from such a tax, stated that the country would probably derive about $3,500,000 annually from it.

BOSTON AMERICAN TICKET

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION

TO . . .

WONDERLAND PARK

REVERE BEACH

Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday,

June 11th, 12th, 13th. Afternoon or Evening.

The Final Words of Tucker's Counsel

I believe that no power on earth can now save Tucker. Apparently he must die.

James H. Vahey

The counsel for Charles Louis Tucker, waiting death in the chair and with his grim fate but a few hours distant, have written their final words after all efforts to save or prolong the life of the condemned youth have failed. To the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Attorneys James H. Vahey and Thomas F. Vahey sent letters last night which read:

BY JAMES H. VAHEY.

Apparently the end is at hand.

Philosophy in a crisis is desirable, but impracticable, because all the feelings of sympathy go out to the one in distress and we are not apt to view with cool judgment the legal taking of human life.

Capital punishment in the abstract appeals to some people, but never in the concrete form.

The most rabid partisan of capital punishment would become converted by a pilgrimage to the house of death and the suffering and misery of that awful place.

I join the ranks for the first time of those who are opposed to capital punishment, and whatever I can do in the future to aid the cause will be done with the earnestness of one who has seen at close hand the engine of death in this enlightened Commonwealth.

Capital punishment is gruesome, inhuman, barbarous and unnecessary. JAMES H. VAHEY.

BY THOMAS F. VAHEY.

The aid of every resource which the law affords has been invoked in behalf of Charles L. Tucker, and shortly the law's mandate will be obeyed. A living, breathing being, fashioned after the image of the Creator, with all the warm affections of a human heart, will be led to the place of execution and put to death by human agencies—because his life has been declared forfeit to the State.

The mighty, terrible thing called the "law" will take that which it could never give, that a false theory that the protection of society demands it may be sustained.

The lesson which this and every other execution teaches is that society must be protected from itself, lest the debasing, dehumanizing practice of capital punishment dry up the fountains of human charity.

If, when the end is reached and the "law" is satisfied, the consciences of the people of Massachusetts are awakened to the unspeakable horror of capital punishment, then Charles L. Tucker's death may not have been in vain. THOMAS F. VAHEY.

ASKS MINISTER TO BE DEATH ESCORT

Tucker Talks With Rev. Mr. Bishop

"I WILL SEE YOU AGAIN" —TUCKER TO HIS MOTHER

"Poor Louis said. 'Good-by, mamma and papa. I will see you again.' But he turned his head away, and we know what he meant. It will be in the hereafter. Our hearts are indeed breaking now, but perhaps it will not be so very long before poor Louis and his papa and mamma will indeed meet again where men cannot separate us."—Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"I Am Willing to Meet My God. He Knows I Am Innocent."

Spiritual Adviser Says Boy Shows No Sign of Confessing.

"I am willing to go and meet my God. He knows I am innocent." Thus Charles L. Tucker answered the clergymen who sat with him for an hour, late yesterday afternoon, administering spiritual consolation.

The Rev. J. W. F. Barnes, chaplain at the State prison, and the Rev. William H. Bishop, Tucker's spiritual adviser, went into the death chamber at 5 o'clock and were with Tucker an hour. When they came out the Rev. Mr. Bishop said to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN:

"Tucker shows no signs whatever of making any confession. He said to me, 'If I go to the chair, I am willing to go and meet my God. He knows I am innocent. I have nothing to confess, Mr. Bishop.'

"Tucker is holding up remarkably well. I shall see him again to-morrow. I have not yet decided whether or not I shall accompany him to the chair. I shall decide that to-morrow. Tucker has asked me to do so, and I presume that I shall do as he wishes. It is a hard task to perform, but as his spiritual adviser I must do my duty."

The reporter asked Mr. Bishop if he had heard anything regarding a request that the Rev. Dr. Winslow take his place as Tucker's spiritual adviser.

"All that I know about the matter is what I have seen in the newspapers. I do not think, however, that Mr. Winslow will officiate in that capacity."

CONNECTICUT BRIDE FOR CAMBRIDGE MAN

Hartford Ct., June 9.—Miss May Clement Parker, daughter of John Dwight Parker, secretary of the Connecticut Life Insurance Company, and Harold Wilson Read, son of John Read, former Senator from Cambridge, Mass., were married to-day in the Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. Ernest F. De Miel, pastor of the church, was the officiating clergyman. The church was crowded to its fullest capacity with guests from Boston and friends of the bride in Hartford. William Read, a brother of the groom, of Chicago, was the best man. Catherine Parker, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor and interest was added to the occasion by the report of an engagement between the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Read will reside in Cambridge.

SCHOONER LAUNCHED FOR BOSTON FIRM

Rockland, Me., June 9.—The four-masted schooner John D. Colwell, built by Cobb, Butler & Co., and owned by Donnell & McKowan of Boston, was launched at noon to-day. The boat was christened with flowers by the little daughter of Mr. Donnell.

WATER TANK FALLS; 6 HURT.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 9.—Three men and three women are in the hospitals here as the result of the fall of a 10,000-gallon water tank through the roof of a three-story brick building on Lib

ADA REHAN, VERY ILL, SAILS FOR EUROPE

Accompanied by Lady Barrington, Noted Actress Goes Abroad in Search of Health.

New York, June 9.—Accompanied by her friend, Lady Barrington, Ada Rehan, the actress, sailed for Southampton on the American line steamship Philadelphia early to-day. She goes abroad for her health.

Miss Rehan has been booked to sail three times within the last few months, but illness compelled her to delay her trip.

Miss Rehan was so weak that she had to be assisted up the gangplank by two attendants.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE AMERICAN

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

Starr

L. Starr & Co.

WOMEN'S, MISSES', CHILDREN'S & INFANTS' WEARING APPAREL.

Importers of FINE MILLINERY.

35-45 WINTER ST.

Boston, Mass. June 6, 1906

Advertising Department,

Boston American,

Gentlemen:-

In your Sunday issue of June third, we placed a large Special White Sale advertisement.

It may be pleasing for you to know, as it certainly pleases us to here state, without any solicitation on your part, that the results were truly remarkable, both from a local and mail order standpoint.

From the opening hour until the closing one an enormous crowd of people attended the sale and were ready and willing purchasers. This result we have traced directly to our advertisement in your paper.

This, our first day of the White Sale has exceeded our greatest expectations and we firmly believe that the Boston American reaches both the classes and the masses, and we propose to use it in the future as the leading and most valuable advertising medium published in Boston.

Yours respectfully,

L. Starr & Co.

13 PROSTRATED, 2 SERIOUS, IN YESTERDAY'S HOT WAVE

Ambulances in Demand to Carry Heat Victims to Hospitals After Period of Intense Humidity

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

7 A. M.	66	4 P. M.	80
8 A. M.	70	5 P. M.	85
9 A. M.	73	6 P. M.	81
10 A. M.	70	7 P. M.	80
11 A. M.	79	8 P. M.	75
12 Noon	81	9 P. M.	74
1 P. M.	83	10 P. M.	72
2 P. M.	84	11 P. M.	80
3 P. M.	85	12 M.	70

PROSTRATIONS YESTERDAY

HANNA, ARTHUR R., U. S. sailor, City Hospital.

LINNEY, FRANK, 19, 97 Brookline street, City Hospital.

EATON, VERNON, 47 Essex street, Cambridge, City Hospital.

RUSSELL, HARRY, 39, no address, City Hospital.

JOSEPH, MARY, Tyler street, Dorchester, City Hospital.

STEPHENSON, GEORGE, bandmaster 10th Artillery, 105 West Springfield street, City Hospital.

GATELY, MARTIN, 25, 564 Washington street, Relief Hospital.

SHEEHAN, FRANCIS, soldier, Fort Banks, Emergency Hospital; serious.

REGAN, EUNICE, 25, 5 Valentine street, Roxbury.

MORIARTY, FRANK, 60, 57 Winnisimmet street, Chelsea, Relief Hospital.

Three sailors overcome in the Dorchester parade, revived by the ambulance corps and enabled to go to their ships.

Thirteen persons prostrated by the heat, two of them in serious condition, was yesterday's record for Greater Boston. The two whose condition causes alarm are Martin Gately, of No. 564 Washington street, who was overcome while watching the Dorchester parade, and Francis Sheehan, a soldier from Fort Banks, who was marching.

The majority of the prostrations were at the Dorchester celebration and they kept the ambulances busy carrying them to the different hospitals.

In point of heat and general discomfort Boston will experience few worse days than yesterday. The mercury reached only 88 degrees for its highest mark, but the humidity was 88, which is 18 points above normal. This would make uncomfortable a day when the thermometer registered only 70.

In the crowded sections of the North and West ends the suffering was particularly intense. The breeze was light, and relief of any kind was hard to find.

On the streets standard thermometers reached 90 degrees. The figure 80 was found by the local weather man at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on top of the Federal building.

About 7.30 o'clock last evening a refreshing coolness was given to the air by a slight shower which brought with it a most welcome breeze. The temperature quickly dropped from 80 degrees to 75. Suffering humanity experienced great relief, and when, later, a thunder shower poured down a flood of cool raindrops on the heat-radiating pavements for a few minutes, a fairly comfortable night was finally assured.

What little relief is promised for to-day by the local weather bureau lies in a less degree of humidity. The forecast is for about the same temperature as that of yesterday, but with normal humidity—seventy degrees. The weather man says that there will be partly cloudy weather, with light, variable winds.

"I, TOO, MUST DIE; THERE'S NO HOPE," MOANS SCHIDLOFSKI

With less than a month to live, John Schidlofski, convicted of the murder of his wife, who was in the cell next to Tucker in the East Cambridge , spends his time weeping and moaning over his fate.

He is sentenced to die within the ten days beginning July 8. Until that date he will be kept in the East Cambridge jail and then he, too, will go to the death cell to wait his turn in the electric chair.

"There is no help," he moaned, sitting upon his cot in the cell in the hospital ward and waving his arms, when told of Tucker's fate. "I know that I can hope for nothing now.

"I must die too. If there is nothing that can save Mr. Tucker from death—he, an American—I know there can be none for me. I must die."

The unfortunate man, who still believes that he had a moral right to kill his wife because she lied to him, covered his face with his hands, and deep sobs issued from his throat, which came from his heart.

The only thing that will brighten this man's day is a bouquet of flowers. Yesterday two large ones were brought to him, and it was not until late into the night that he ceased to hold one in his hand to smell of it, his face wreathed in smiles.

Day and night Schidlofski can be heard quietly sobbing in his cell, as the stern reality of the coming death becomes more strongly impressed upon his mind and the days become [illegible] between him and the electric chair.

IN JUST FIVE WEEKS

A Chronic Invalid Woman Is Restored to Health By Pe-ru-na.



MRS. LIZZIE SHARPE.

If all the women in the world who have been saved from a life of wretchedness and misery by Peruna —if all these women could be assembled together, what a multitude they would make.

Women from the North, women from the South, women from the East and women from the West; women in high circles and women in the lowly walks of life; ladies of leisure and housewives.

There is no class or nationality that does not furnish a multitude of women who have been afflicted with some chronic ailment peculiar to their sex which has been relieved by Peruna.

In almost every instance these women have tried other remedies and consulted numerous doctors without any favorable or permanent results.

At last they have resorted to Peruna. Generally because some friend has advised it.

They find Peruna to be exactly the remedy they have been looking for many years.

Peruna is one of those remedies which one woman likes to recommend to another woman.

It is a remedy that relieves promptly and its benefits remain.

Pe-ru-na For Weary Mothers.

Mrs. Hattie Harger, Castle Gate, Utah, chaplain G. A. R. Circle and member Daughters of America, writes:

"Since I have used Peruna in the home we have had no illness of any kind.

"I am the mother of two children. One of them was troubled with catarrh of the head.

"Peruna cured this trouble in less than three weeks.

"The other child had a bad stomach, causing an unpleasant breath and loss of appetite.

"Five bottles of Peruna cured the stomach difficulty.

"I felt worn out and had pains, but after using Peruna for five weeks my health was restored, my strength returned and all pains disappeared.

"I recommend Peruna as a special benefit to weary mothers and children."

Keeps Pe-ru-na in the House.

Mrs. Christina Stueven, New Holstein, Wis., writes:

"It is with pleasure that I inform you that I am well.

"I followed your instructions and took Peruna and Manalin.

"I am now able to do my housework again.

"I thank you many times, Dr. Hartman, for your valuable advice.

"I believe, had I not taken Peruna, I would not be among the living.

"Whenever I have a little indigestion I take a dose of Peruna and it helps me.

"I keep Peruna in the house now."

Mrs. Carrie King, 730 North Cascade, Colorado Springs, Col., writes:

"Peruna has been my favorite and only household remedy for nearly five years. I have suffered for years with biliousness, and kidney and liver troubles. However, Peruna cured me—twelve bottle made me a new and healthy woman."

Mrs. Lizzie Sharpe, 203 Friendship St., Providence, R. I., writes.

"Some time ago I wrote you, asking advice in regard to my health, describing my symptoms.

"Following your advice and taking your medicine for only five weeks, I am thankful to say I am a well woman.

"I had suffered for a number of years with constipation, indigestion and female troubles of the worst form. I was unable to do my housework without help.

"After taking Peruna I have experienced the most satisfactory results. I am like a new person. I do all my own housework, thanks to Peruna.

"I want to recommend Peruna to all who are similarly afflicted."

Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Mary C. Dart, Cardington, Ohio, writes:

"For two summers I was under a doctor's care for malaria fever, and I was told that I would just have to wear it out until fall.

"I made up my mind to try Peruna and since taking it I have not been troubled at all. I have not had chills or fever for five years."

Mrs. Lizzie Lohr, 1155 W. 13th street, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I take pleasure in writing you these lines, thinking there may be other women suffering as I did.

"Dr. Hartman told me what ailed me and how to take Peruna. Now I am cured."

"I am willing to go and meet my God. He knows I am innocent. I have nothing to confess."
—Charles Louis Tucker's statement to his spiritual adviser, made after he was told that I must certainly meet his doom.

SOLEMNLY DECLARING THAT HE KNOWS NOTHING OF THE MURDER OF MABEL PAGE

TUCKER TO MEET DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR SOON AFTER MIDNIGHT TO-NIGHT

Governor Guild Refuses to Grant Counsel's Request for a Reprieve, Declaring That the Two Years That Have Elapsed Since the Crime Have Given Them Ample Time.

Continued From Page 29.

previous day but the wonderful nerve that he has shown throughout remained with him and he did not break down. Mr. Vahey told him that his last hope had gone, and urged him, if he was guilty, to make a confession. "I have nothing to confess," he said, calmly. "I know nothing about the death of Mabel Page."

Even more striking were his words to the prison chaplain and his own spiritual adviser, who were with him for an hour.

"I am about to meet my God," he said, "and I am ready. He knows I am innocent.

He ate quite heartily and smoked seral cigars during the day. In the afternoon he prepared a statement in the form of a letter to Mr. Vahey in which he again protested his innocence of the crime for which he is to die. It will be delivered to Mr. Vahey after Tucker's death and made public on Monday. Then he wrote farewell letters, also to be sent after his death, to his relatives and a friend or two—six in all.

He brought this day of remarkable coolness in the face of approaching death to a fitting end when, at 11:30, he finished his last letter and went to bed. Not knowing but he might be called to die within an hour, he undressed, lay down preparatory to going to sleep, and, bidding his guards good-night, said:

"If you want me, call me."

Tucker's parents were notified late last evening that the warden would allow them to see the prisoner once more, provided they came before noon to-day. They will decide this morning whether to take advantage of this. Walter Tucker was endeavoring last night to dissuade them from going again to the death cell. They had bidden their son farewell; he feared the bad effects of another such harrowing experience.

Condemned prisoners are not allowed to receive visitors on Sundays. That Warden Bridges has made this exception is taken to bear out the idea that he is planning the execution for to-night.

TUCKER COOLEST OF ALL CONCERNED.

Yesterday, the last day upon which Tucker might make any fight for his life of a legal nature, was one of tense excitement. But it should be said that probably the coolest and calmest person directly cnnected with the closing scene in the most remarkable murder drama that has ever been enacted in New England, was Tucker himsef.

One of the amazing characteristic features of this young man, who stands on the verge of eternity, has always been his cheerfulness and hopefulness. While those who were interested in his cause have seen that it was a hopeless one, Tucker has never lost heart.

Tucker's counsel, Messrs. Vahey, Innes & Mansfield, yesterday made their last desperate effort to prolong for a time at least the life of the young man, for which they have fought so valiantly.

Beaten in every court, from the preliminary hearing in Waltham, a few days after the crime was committed and Tucker was taken into custody, up to the appeal to the United States Supreme Court, the highest judicial tribunal in the country, the young man's counsel made a fight for his life before the Executive of this Commonwealth.

The decision of the Governor was made known Thursday night. He said that Tucker must die. He declared that the law must be upheld and that lone women in their homes must be protected. He declared that there was not a single thing in the history of the young Auburndale man that should appeal to his clemency.

ATE HEARTILY, SMOKED MANY CIGARS.

When this decision was made known to Tucker in the death cell of the Charlestown prison he did not break down. He did not shed a tear. During the day after he had heard this pronouncement of his doom, he ate his meals heartily, smoked a number of cigars, wrote to some of his friends and chatted with his relatives, members of his counsel and certain of the prison officials with the same debonair demeanor that he had displayed during nearly all of the time that he had been a prisoner.

Fighting, therefore, against hope, Tucker's counsel yesterday appealed to Governor Guild to grant Tucker a respite of thirty days. They gave as a reason that new information was coming to them every day, and that they thought that if time was given to them the truth might be revealed.

This letter was taken to the State House from the office of Messrs. Vahey, Innes and Mansfield shortly after eleven o'clock yesterday. The Governor was not there at the time. It was not known until 5.15 what his decision would be. At that time his secretary gave out a copy of the letter of the Governor to Tucker's counsel, in which he denied the application. The Governor said that no good reason had been assigned why he should grant a reprieve, and he refused to do so.

That decision settled Tucker's fate.

In view of the reasons given for refusing to commute the death sentence of Tucker by the Governor, earlier in the week, this decision came as no surprise to those who have followed the case closely.

The one question that probably more people are asking to-day than any other is: Will Tucker confess?

WORLD TOOK ON BLACKNESS OF DEATH.

Those who have had the privilege of talking with him within the last few days declare that he has shown absolutely no indication that he would do so. To one of those who talked with him he said:

"I have nothing to confess. I swear that I am innocent of the murder of Mabel Page."

Mrs. Lucy A. Tucker, the mother of the condemned young man, who has stood by him so faithfully, and who has worked so ardently to tear him from the awful grip of the law, visited her boy yesterday probably for the first time. Because of the rules of the prison the mother was not allowed to embrace her son. She was not permitted to touch him with her lips or with her hands.

When Mrs. Tucker stood outside of the death cell, talking to her son, upon whose face she was never to look again in life, her husband, aged and infirm, stood by her side and tried to sustain her through the fearful ordeal.

The last good-byes were said, and Mrs. Tucker staggered blindly from the death chamber. The world, in the brightness and freshness of Spring, took on the blackness of death. She reeled, and would have toppled to the floor had she not been caught.

She was assisted to a place in the open air and after a time revived. Then she sobbed, as only a woman may who is compelled to go through such an excruciatingly agonizing experience.

DEATH CHAIR READY FOR ITS VICTIM.

The death chair has already been prepared for its grim work. The straps have been tried, and the wires that conduct the death-dealing electricity have been thoroughly tested.

Tucker will be allowed anything he wants to eat from now until the time that he is called upon to pass through the little door that will open up to him an unknown world.

He will, if he cares to do son, sleep as much of his last day away as may be. At midnight to-night those who are called upon to put him to death will take him in charge. The first touch that will indicate to him that he is about to be shocked into eternity in the electric chair will come from a razor in the hands of a prison barber, who will shave a small section on the top of his head and a spot on his left leg, so that the electric apparatus may be properly applied to him.

Before this is done Warden Bridges will unlock the gate of the death cell for the first time since Tucker was locked in it. When the preparations for the execution have been made, which will include an arrangement of his clothing so that the electric current may be applied in the customary manner, Tucker will take the last walk between him and death.

The cell which he occupied is not more than fifteen feet from the death chair. It is separated from it by a wall. Accompanied by Warden Bridges and Deputy Allen, Tucker will be led through a door to the chair.

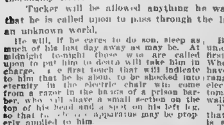
This will occur, it is believed, about ten or fifteen minutes after midnight to-night. The death warrant will not be read, as this it is deemed, would cause an unnecessary prolongation of the painful period.

In the death chamber at the time of the electrocution will be Warden Bridges, Deputy Allen, two prison guards, Surgeon-General Devine, Medical Examiner McDonald, State Prison Surgeon J. L. McLaughlin, Rev. William H. Bishop (if Tucker desires it), a newspaper man and the electrician who turns on the fatal current.

The actual proceedings of electrocuting Tucker will require only a few moments. Almost more quickly than it can be told in these brief words, he will be strapped in the chair and will be shocked beyond sensibility and quickly into death. The current will be relxed for a moment and the doctors present will make a hasty examination to ascertain if life is extinct. If it is not—if there is the least faint flutter of heart action—a second application of electricity will be made, and it will be kept up until death is certain.

After the body has been taken from the chair it will be carried to a table, hidden behind a screen, and there the final examination will be made.

To-morrow morning Albert F. Tucker, the father of the dead young man, will be notified to call for the body. The afmily will loo kafter its interment.



Established 1848

SOZODONT, "The Honest Dentifrice." Through sixty years no honest effort has been spared to give to the public a Dentifrice that the teeth require. It is an Alkaline, slightly astringent, deliciously fragrant deodorizer and tonic for the tooth and mouth structure. It is your loss if you are not using it.

Here Is the Girl Who Defends Tucker, With Governor Who Denies Reprieve



Florence Andrews, who came from Nova Scotia to defend Tucker's character and comfort his parents.



GOVERNOR CURTIS GUILD, JR.

Snapshot of the Chief Executive of Massachusetts while making an address.

BERNHARDT IN REAL FARWELL TO BOSTON.

With Renewed Power and Fervor She Delighted Hub Audiences Yesterday.

Cheers, applause, "bravos," curtain calls and all the various forms of applause that could be devised were showered upon Sarah Bernhardt at the close of her remarkable series of performances at the Boston Theatre last evening, her final, positive farewell to Boston.

The big theatre was crowded, and the great French actress gave to the big audience her very best work. Never before has she thrown across the footlights the depth of feeling or made her illusions so real as she did last evening when she presented the widely differing character of Frou Frou, Hamlet, L'Aiglon and La Sociere, with Camille as the bill for the matinee performance.

These roles were her favorite ones of all her vast repertoire. She had chosen them herself for her final performances, the ones in which she preferred to make her last appearance in America, regardless of past criticisms and past receptions, just to please herself.

Repertoire Magnificent.

In "Frou Frou" she selected the powerful scene between man and wife, and between the two sisters, one loving the other's husband. In "Hamlet" she gave rather a new version of the soliloquy, and in "L'Aiglon" she played the great second act, where "The Eaglet" declares for a glorious destiny not to be realized. In "La Sorciere," that staccato play of passion and despair, she essayed deep tragedy at the very height of her power. The scene before the Inquisition, with which she closed the series, was the most powerful of all.

These tremendous scenes, running the gamut from light comedy, as in the rehearsal scene in Frou Frou, to intense tragedy, as in La Sorciere, embraced her genius at its full.

Her Wonderful Camille.

Camille had been played in the afternoon with wonderful power. Her reflection of the spirit and abandon of youth, with its under current of seriousness and its note of impending sadness was the highest example of dramatic art. As Bernhardt grows older she pitches the emotional key lower, holds herself in more restraint, and thus makes her characters, particularly her Camille, all the more sincere and possible. She accentuates the intense grief—no longer tearing passion to tatters. Her illusions are perfect, for one actually forgets that she is acting, and laughs or sobs, wonders or wishes as she laughs, sobs, wonders and wishes. The company is the same as that which supported her on her previous visit here—strong, capable and adequate in every way.

She is to play a series of one-night stands between here and New York, sailing from that city on June 18 for Paris.

BOSTON KNIGHTS TO ENTERTAIN

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, in an unofficial capacity, and other distinguished Boston Knights of Columbus will entertain the States to the national convention at New Haven, who arrived in Boston last night.

The chief feature of to-day's entertainment will be an automobile tour of Greater Boston. Charles S. McEvilla, chairman of Boston Chapter, K. of C., has already ordered fifty automobiles to report at the headquarters, No. 18 Boylston street, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. At a late hour last night seventy-six delegates had arrived in Boston. More are expected early to-day. The delegates will return home to-morrow afternoon.

"Dear God, Have Mercy!" Wails Mrs. Tucker, As She Learns at Auburndale Home That Her First-Born Is Doomed Beyond Hope

BY ELEANOR AMES.

Mrs. Tucker heard at 9 o'clock last night the death knell sounded for her first born child.

"Governor Guild refuses a reprieve for Louis. Even Mr. Vahey gives up all hope. This is the end."

The news, softened and refined by friendly repetition, was carried to the sorrowing parents, waiting and hoping in their Auburndale home. It ate into their hearts like vitriol.

It consumed their very souls.

It paralyzed them with a grief beyond comfort.

Mrs. Tucker, pale and weak, fell back, half fainting.

"Dear God!" she cried, "have mercy! Must Louis die? Must we give him up? Is there no escape for him? Is there no mistake? Oh, how could the Governor do such a cruel thing? Has he no heart? This is too much, too much."

Mr. Tucker drooped his head on his folded arms. He gasped for breath. His body shook with great wrenching, racking sobs. The grief which moves a man to tears is terrible in its intensity. It is demonic in its force.

The utter helplessness of any human being to give comfort in such a crisis whipped the onlooker into desperation.

> "If it awakens the public conscience to revolt against the horrors of capital punishment, the death of Tucker will have served a good purpose."—*Thomas F. Vahey.*

> "Tucker shows no signs whatever of making any confession."—*Rev. W. H. Bishop.*

ALL WORDS ARE FEEBLE.

What could one say? All words were feeble. What could be done? All actions were futile. All conceivable sentiment in the exigency of the moment grew maudlin.

Beside the grief of parents who realize the force of legal murder, all feeling becomes dead.

With the nerve which has never more than momentarily left her, Mrs. Tucker recovered herself. Her face was furrowed with deep lines. Her eyes burned tearless because of too much grief. Her usually soft tones were shrill and rasping.

There was a fierceness in her attitude which had never shown before.

"Then I told him 'good bye' to day and didn't say it?" she said. "I looked on his living face for the last time? When he comes home to me, he comes home dead, dead, dead? Dead by the will of the law, for a thing he never did? Oh!"

LAUGHS IN HYSTERIA.

She laughed hysterically. It was an awful sound.

I wish the echo of that laugh could have reached the ears of those who worked for the doom of her son, who, standing before the chair in which he knows he must die, cries out: "I am innocent!"

He may be and he may not. He and he alone knows. But whether he goes to his death, as he has said, "as innocent as a new born child," or whether, bearing the brand of Cain on his brow and the lie on his lips, the grief of his parents is the same.

His mother bore him. His father looked with fond pride upon his red, wrinkled baby face.

Together, mother and father reared him, cared for him, protected him, loved him. And now, after they have suffered and hoped and prayed and believed and endured for two long, long, torturing years, the law is to give them back what?

The lifeless body of this man child, a body killed in ignominy, marked with crime, seared by the deadly current which, by the legalized hand of man, was sent surging through to stop the heart's beat.

May Have Boy's Body.

"All the rights we seem to have is to bury his poor body," said his mother bitterly.

The law gives Mr. and Mrs. Tucker the right to see their son once more. It will probably be a physical impossibility for them to do so. Both are nearly prostrated with grief at the knowledge of what must be.

Yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Tucker left Louis after an hour's interview, none of the three said "Good by."

"I probably will see you again, Mamma," Tucker asked.

"I suppose so," answered his mother. "We have been here an hour. We shall have to go pretty soon."

"No, don't go. Stay just as long as you can, won't you?" he pleaded. "Stay as long as they will let you."

There was no farewell kiss, no parting embrace. The iron bars, the separating rail kept them apart. Guards heard their every word.

There were no plans for the future in that last interview.

As in all their recent visits Tucker expressed sorrow for the trouble he had caused them, and protested his innocence.

"The fact of our living here in the same dear little home has worried Louis for a long time, Mrs. Tucker told me. "He always enjoyed this home. He dreads to think of our giving it up. It is a pleasant little place." She looked around the rooms. "It would almost kill me to move—that is, if anything could hurt me now. Sometimes I think nothing matters. So much has happened in this house, so much that can never be forgotten. Louis is so closely identified with every room, every foot of ground.

Pin Dropped on Floor.

"I stood in that bay window and saw him take off his collar and tie and put the pin in his pocket, the very morning of Mabel Page's death. I called him into this dining room for dinner between eleven and twelve o'clock. It was here that the officers came and took Louis. It was here that they came that awful day and searched his room, and took away his coat.

"Why, the pin dropped on the floor then.

"'Ah,' said an officer.

"'Louis' pin,' I said, and reached out my hand for it. 'I've worn it so many times it almost seems like mine,' I said."

Mrs. Tucker's grief stilled her speech.

"And you will keep the house?" I asked.

"Why, how can we?" she moaned. "When we came here we were happy and prosperous. The boys were both home. We bought this place for them. Mr. Tucker was well and working in town. Now he is aged. My boys are gone. Mr. Tucker is a very sick man. We have paid $1,000. It is hard to lose that. We owe $2,000. How can we pay that.

"Anyway, Louis will come home here, but what an awful homecoming!"

MOCKERY IN MOTTO.

Over the table in the dining room of the Tucker home hangs a motto, "Wait and Hope."

It is tied by cheerful red ribbons.

It has been an inspiration to them all. Last night it was a mockery.

Mrs. Tucker stood before it.

"All we can do now is to 'Wait,'" she said, "'Hope' has been taken away."

Until late last night the grief stricken family sat mourning and dazed. Florence Andrews of Halifax, who has been so true a friend in their trouble, was with them.

Now and then they made some talk of the necessary plans. The funeral will be semi-private. Walter Tucker is arranging all the sad details. Young friends of the dead man will probably act as bearers. The interment will be in Worcester.

"It seems awful, but the time has come to face facts, no matter how hard," said Mrs. Tucker.

PARENTS GIVEN CHANCE TO SEE TUCKER AGAIN.

Warden Bridges has given permission, contrary to usual prison rules governing Sunday, for Tucker's father and mother and counsel to visit him to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, according to the permit, must come before noon. They have not yet decided whether or not they will take advantage of the offer.

James H. Vahey will call at the death house between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and hopes to see Tucker again in the evening. In accordance with Tucker's request of yesterday, Thomas F. Vahey will visit him to-day at 2 o'clock. "I want to thank Tom for all he has done for me," said Tucker.

Attorney Vahey said, last evening, that Tucker wanted to express his appreciation of the kindness of Warden Bridges, Deputy Warden Allen and Guards Sanborn and McMillen. Mr. Vahey adds his own words of thankfulness for the attitude of the officials, which says has been the acme of kindness.

Tucker has not decided whether he wishes the clergyman who wishes to go with him to the execution chamber. He will give his decision this forenoon.

U. S. COURT DEFIED BY TOBACCO TRUST

New York, June 9.—Three officials of the Tobacco Trust were haled before United States Judge Lacombe yesterday and given the choice of revealing to the Federal Grand Jury the secrets of the Ryan-Duke conspiracy in restraint of trade or facing a sentence in jail for contempt. They were William H. McAlister, secretary of the American Tobacco Company; John S. Young of Baltimore and William F. Benson, secretary of the MacAndrews & Forbes Company of No. 111 Fifth avenue, concerns through which the trust controls the importation of licorice, which is used as an ingredient in manufactured tobaccos.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont and Boylston Streets

"The Suit House"

ON MONDAY will offer the entire balance of their suit stock at unparalleled price reductions—About 300 of these suits are of very fine worsteds, Panama cloths, fancy mohairs, broadcloths, etc., and were manufactured to sell for $35.00, $45.00 and $58.00. Closing prices

$15.00, $19.50 and $24.75

SHIRT WAIST DRESSES. Just at this season so necessary to the comfort of womankind, are being offered in a beautiful collection of taffeta, Louisine and foulard silks, in the very newest color notions and style designs, $15.00 and $18.00 qualities for

$11.75

Embroidered Linen Coats	$5.75
Taffeta Silk Etons	$8.90

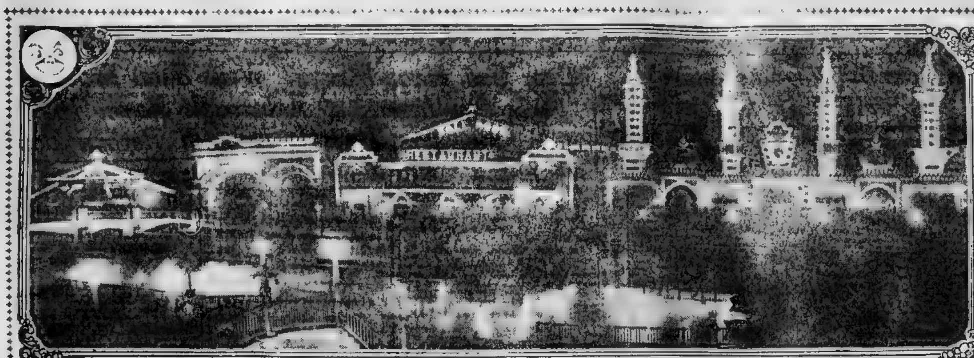
Extraordinary Waist Values

We desire to thank our many patrons for the unprecedented success of our recent Waist Sale, and at the same time let the fact be known that the entire Waist stock has, during the past week, been repriced; this price-cut even extending to goods received during the past few days—Each waist shown bearing our *absolute guarantee* and at about one-half the usual season-price. "Specials" at

95c, $1.35 and $2.00

NEW CITY MARVELS ABLAZE WITH GLOW FROM 125,000 LIGHTS,

20,000 SEE WONDERLAND IN ELECTRIC GLORY



Sea Breezes Tempered Sun's Sweltering Rays and Visitors Enjoy Numberless Shows at Boston's New Pleasure Resort

Twenty thousand people dropped their tickets into the choppers at Wonderland yesterday and spent several hours in getting a partial knowledge of what the great pleasure resort has to offer. Most of those who visited Wonderland soon learned that it cannot be seen in a few hours. While all Boston sweltered in the scorching heat yesterday visitors to Wonderland managed to keep cool.

See Wonderland, but see it at night, if possible. The many attractions are just the same day or night, but the witchery that 125,000 electric lights can play cannot be imagined under the prosaic light of the sun's rays, especially when they beat down with midsummer force.

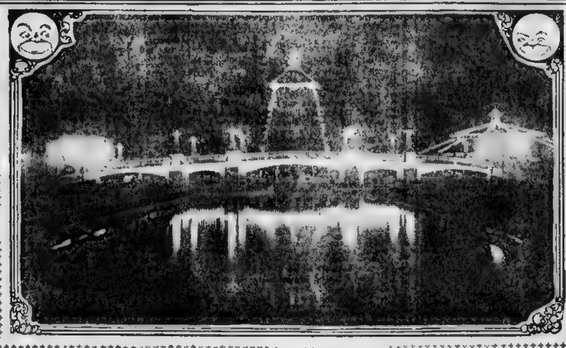
The visitors to Wonderland on the BOSTON AMERICAN free tickets who have admired the myriad incandescent lights which combine to make Wonderland beautifully brilliant and gleaming, praise the electrical effect. Wonderland is beautiful by day, but electricity transforms it into veritable fairyland by night.

D. J. Buckley, the chief electrician, was there from the start. He alone knows the tough time he had and how hard it was to achieve that effect.

The 5,000 horse-power of electric energy needed to work this witchery was brought to Wonderland on a big cable from the Suburban Gas and Electric Company of Revere, under direction of F. C. Sargent. They built a powerhouse and five distributors to send the electricity where they wanted to and then the small wires were stretched all over the big enclosure.

As Wonderland has arisen from where a swamp once was the men had to work oftentimes waist deep in mud and water. Now 4,000 lights sparkle every night in the administration building, and in the mammoth dining and dance hall 5,000 lights make one forget that the sun is ever a necessity.

The men who put in the electricity had to climb to the top of the "shoot-the-shoots" tower and put lights all over the cupola, 125 feet from the ground. The two big balls at either end of the lagoon bridge carry 500 lights each, and the biggest globe of all, the one topping the "whirl-the whirl," contains 2,500 lights.



REMARKABLE PICTURES OF NIGHT SCENES AT WONDERLAND, SHOWING LAGOON, BALLROOM AND THE "CHUTES."
(PHOTOGRAPHS BY A BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.)

Brilliant Electrical Display at Night Transforms the Resort Into Fairyland and Adds to the Attractiveness of the Big Park

In the daytime Wonderland belongs to the children. The sea breezes blew over tired mother glad who had brought her little flock there for an afternoon's frolic.

The Dog and Monkey circus, Earart's trained wild animals, the tourist cars, Fighting the Flames, the big Wild West show, Hell Gate and the Scenic Railway just filled the bill for the little ones.

If there was anything else that they wanted it was something to eat, and they got that at the great dining room operated by D. S. McDonald of Boston.

"There isn't a 'fake show' in Wonderland" is what they always say as the crowds stream out of the gates on their way to the street cars or trains after "doing Wonderland."

Princess Trixie, she who is styled "The Queen of Educated Horses," estimated the crowd yesterday for the amusement of the children.

The Wild West show is all to the good. The cowboys and Indians are the real it all day yesterday and made many a thing, and what they cannot do in the way of riding, casting lassoes, war whooping and riding bucking ponies would look very small in print. "Wild Bill" Kennedy's Wild West is exactly what it is represented to be. That is saying a great deal in these days of canned beef exposures and life insurance frauds.

The dizzy plunge down the shoots from the top of the tower and the mad dash through the surging water of the lagoon of course was great sport when everyone wanted to be as near water as possible. The "Shoot-the-Sautes" never grows old.

Presiding over the destinies of "Love's Journey," something brand new and never attempted anywhere else in the world in the way of entertainment, is a real live flesh and blood British lord, "Lawd Russell," if you please.

"Lawd" Russell, who is plain Harry E. Elroy of London, England, made a sensation in 1901, when he married Lady Isabel Hamilton at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo. In this way Russell got his title, and he is very jealous of it. Now he is publicity man for "Love's Journey."

The whirling "Air Ships" were sought and not in vain, for those who wanted to get cool without delay. No one ever leaves Wonderland without seeing the incubators and the incubator babies. There are six incubators and six tiny inhabitants of the strange little world which means life to them. One baby has graduated from its incubator since Wonderland opened. Now it has been raised to the dignity of lying all day in a cosy cradle in the nursery.

The dance hall, which will accommodate 500 couples at one time, is cool, well-lighted, and when a dance is over the wide balconies which surround three sides of the hall are just the place for a little promenade with all the electric beauties of Wonderland in full view.

SCORE OF DEAD IN WAKE OF CYCLONE.

Death and Destruction Stalked with Fierce Gale That Swept Lakes.

HUNDREDS INJURED AT PLEASURE RESORTS

Detroit, June 9.—To-day's reports of the most terrific cyclone in the history of the Great Lakes, which swept Ontario yesterday, place the death list at over a score, in addition to hundreds of seriously injured. The property loss will reach into millions.

Lake Erie, Lake Huron and Lake Ontario all experienced the full fury of the storm, and great loss to shipping and to life on the lakes is feared.

A short dispatch from Hamilton reports the loss of three lives at Chatham that are known and says that the town is filled with rumors of many killed.

An immense crowd at the Hamilton races were caught in the full fury of the storm in the grandstand and paddock.

That the people were crowded together was all that saved scores probably from death. They were blown to the ground and lay there hugging the earth, clinging desperately against the force of the raging wind, while the rain covered them with floods.

For fully twenty minutes the wind roared past at a speed of eighty miles an hour, and in the twenty minutes nearly four inches of rain fell.

Eight persons lost their lives at a Summer resort on the Detroit River near Wolfs. They were blown from the shore into the river and drowned. An eight-year-old boy was picked up by the wind at Wolfs and carried across the Belle Island bridge and drowned.

In Chatham the streets are filled with ruins and debris. Buildings were blown down, roofs were twisted off, hundreds of telephone and telegraph lines were broken and torn from the poles.

STRIKE CRISIS NEAR AT FALL RIVER.

Operators Said to Be Framing Flat Refusal to Workers' Demands.

TEXTILE MEN TO MEET THIS BIG STRIKE ORDER

Fall River, June 9.—It is the general belief among those who are in close touch with the manufacturers that the reply which the operators are framing will be a flat refusal to the demand of the Textile Council, representing the five textile unions of this city, for a restoration of the wages to the scale paid prior to July 25, 1904.

There was a rumor current to-day that a reply had been framed, but Secretary [illegible] M. Hathaway of the Manufacturers' Association denied this evening that he had sent any. There are many who profess to believe that some concession will be made to avert a strike, though this opinion comes from those who have hopes rather than knowledge of just what the manufacturers propose to do.

That the operatives will strike on July 2, if their demands are not granted or some concession made, there is little doubt.

WOMAN FLEES FROM HER CELL

Reaching through the bars of a cell in Police Station 1, East Cambridge, to-day where she was locked up on a minor charge, Cecelia Cirigino, twenty-nine years old, of No. 117 Belmont street, Cambridge, took the matron's keys from a table, opened the cell door and let herself out. She walked out of the station house unnoticed and has not yet been found.

TO HAND OVER TWO STORES FOR A WEEK.

MacDonnell's Establishments Will Be Under Control of Seventy Employes, Who Get 2 Per Cent. of the Receipts

This week is a holiday week for seventy young women clerks in MacDonnell's two stores in several respects. It not only brings them an extra day at home next Sunday, but affords them the unique opportunity of running and managing the stores themselves, a part of the entire gross receipts for the week to belong to them. The management will step aside for the week and leave the employes to conduct affairs as best they may.

This unusual proceeding is inaugurated at MacDonnell's both at the Tremont Temple store and at the branch at No. 52 Winter street. It is to be "Employes' Week." The clerks and the several heads of departments will run the two stores. At the end of the week they will be given 2 per cent. of the total receipts.

Reward for Good Work.

Needless to say, they will be more alert and energetic than ever during the period, although, for that matter, it is their faithful attention to the interests of their employers that has brought about the adoption of this novel profit-sharing plan.

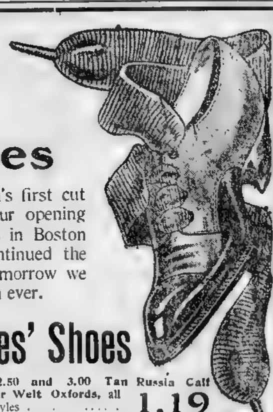
Until "Employes' Week" was started at MacDonnell's two years ago this method of rewarding devotion of duty was unknown in Boston's department stores. This will be the third "Employes' Week" in this establishment. As the hundreds of friends of the employes themselves will doubtless make a point of purchasing goods at the store this week, and as the usual amount of business is very large at all times, the clerks are sure to receive in the aggregate a sum amounting to many hundreds of dollars, which will be divided among them. Added to the usual weekly earnings, which will be paid as usual, this will make a very prosperous week for the clerks.

Spirit of Co-operation.

The spirit of co-operation, which is shown mutually by employers and employes alike at MacDonnell's, is noticeable throughout the year. It is exceedingly pleasing to both sides. The clerks perform their duties with promptness and cheerfulness, which are too often sadly lacking in other stores. The management, realizing this, is glad to respond in the corresponding spirit, and in many ways finds opportunities to make the daily life of the little army of workers a pleasant and prosperous one. One of the unusual results of the policy at this store is that the clerks have voluntarily agreed, among themselves, never to ask for an increase in salary. They have found the increases offered nevertheless, and at all times feel assured of having merit properly rewarded. Mr. MacDonnell has this to say of "Employes' Week":

"We recognize the fact that we have two busy stores, and that our clerks serve us faithfully and conscientiously. We take this occasion to show our appreciation of their services, and it affords us great pleasure to renew our offer of last year, namely, to divide two per cent. of the total receipts of both stores all this week pro rata among them."

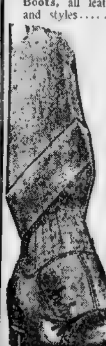
Our First Anniversary Sale of Shoes



Just a year ago we opened Boston's first cut price shoe store. The response to our opening was tremendous. The greatest values in Boston greeted the crowds, and we have continued the biggest shoe business in town. Tomorrow we celebrate again with greater values than ever.

Men's Boots

3.00 W. L. Douglas Boots, all leathers and styles **2.19**



Men's 3.00 Reo Shoes, made of Russia calf, patent leather and velour calf **1.79**

Men's 1.50 Oxford Ties, in tan and black vici kid **1.00**

Tennis Shoes, rubber soles, white or black, all sizes **49c**

Barefoot Sandals, Russia leather, all sizes, hand welt **59c**

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' 2.50 and 3.00 Tan Russia Calf Goodyear Welt Oxfords, all sizes, 5 styles **1.19**

Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords, all styles and sizes, regular 1.50 grade, sale price **98c**

500 Pairs of Ladies' Shoes, odd lot, prices were from 1.50 to 2.50, small sizes, per pair **69c**

Misses' and Children's White Canvas Oxfords, 75c and 1.00 grades **49c**

Others 59c and 69c

Baby's Shoes, 35c grade **21c**

50,000 ROSES GIVEN AWAY.

Double Legal Stamps on Monday   Open Every Evening

ROSENBERG'S

12 Tremont Row

"The GOLDEN RULE Store"

WILLIAM H BRINE CO

25-27-29 TREMONT ST.

Clean Sweep Sale

Manufacturers' Stock of French Organdi Half Price

This second week of After-Stock-taking Bargains, we shall offer still greater inducements to the many thousands of our patrons who were so delighted with the last week's offerings.

Sample Lot Shirt Waists $1.98 — $4 and $5 Value

FIFTH FLOOR

	Regular Price.	Clean Sweep Price.
Hammocks, full size, with spreaders and valance	1.25	.98
Covered Pillows, suitable for hammock or canoe	.69	.49
Japanese Straw Matting, our own importation	.25	.18
Rope Portieres, all colors	1.25	.98
One lot 27x54 Imitation Oriental Rugs	2.50	.98

FOURTH FLOOR

	Regular Price.	Clean Sweep Price.
Nemo Grand Prize Corset, 1906 Model, in white Batiste, lace and ribbon trimmed	2.00	1.00
Long Lawn Kimonas	1.19	.98
Long White Skirt, lace and hamburg trimmed, good cotton	.79	.59
Skirt Chemise, made of fine nainsook, lace and ribbon trimmed	1.25	.98

THIRD FLOOR

	Regular Price.	Clean Sweep Price.
Boys' Sailor Wash Suits	.79	.59
Girls' Sailor Suits, neat checks	.98	.79
Babies' P. K. Reefers	.79	.49
Girls' Coat Samples	6.98	2.50

SECOND FLOOR

Our Cloak Department

A fortunate purchase of a manufacturer's sample at great price reductions in Tailored Suits, Imported Broadcloths, Panamas and Fancy Worsted Materials.

	Regular Price.	Clean Sweep Price.
Imported Broadcloth Princess Suits, value	35.00	17.50
Beautiful Panama Eton Suits, in Alice, reseda, rose and black, value	35.00	16.50
Fancy Worsted Mannish Coat Models, silk trimmed, in grey, blue and black	19.98	9.98
Silk lined Voile Suits, blacks and fancy colors	75.00	25.00
Silk lined Tourist Coats, sold all the season at	30.00	15.00

Sample Skirts on sale to-morrow, in Panamas, serge, tweed, silk, taffetas, etc.

Values.	5.00	7.50	12.50	15.00
	2.98	4.75	7.50	9.98

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

All at Bargain Prices for This Sale

Price was the broom that swept this department last week. Much fine stuff yet

	Regular Price.	Clean Sweep Price.
Sweep out these handsomely trimmed Leghorn Hats	5.00	2.98
Brush out 50 dozen White Sailor Hats	1.00	.69
Splendid assortment Children's Hats	1.00	.49

STREET FLOOR

	Regular Price.	Clean Sweep Price.
Fancy Back Combs, gold inlaid and colored stones	.50	.19
Esmond Hook and Eyes	.05	.02
Best quality White and Pearl Buttons	.12	.07
4-Row Pearl Collarettes, with rhinestone slides	.75	.39
Back Taffeta Silk Belts, embroidered with solid buckles	.50	.25
Boston Bags, 11 in. and 12 in.	.35	.19
Men's Half Hose, seconds	.15	.07
180 dozen Misses' Black Hose, French foot, all sizes	.25	.10
Ladies' Tan Lisle Hose	.50	.29

BASEMENT

Shoe Department

Another Lot of Women's Tan Oxfords at ½ Price

The success of last week's sale induced us to buy still more of the same Tan Oxfords which we will sell at the same low prices.

In addition to the Tans we bought

1100 Pairs Women's Black Oxfords

In Gun Metal Calf and Patent Colt Bluchers. These are well known 2.50 and 2.00 Shoes and unquestionably worth the regular price, perfectly made—latest styles—all sizes—2.50 and 2.00 Oxfords. Until sold 1.49

Special.—1500 pairs Women's Tan Calf Bluchers and Dark Tan Vici Oxfords, all sizes and widths. Regular retail price 2.00 and 1.50 ..... 1.00

	Regular Price.	Clean Sweep Price.
81x90 Heavy Bleached Cotton Sheets, 3-inch hem	.75	.59
18x40 Extra Heavy Linen Huck Towels	.19	.10
64-inch Imported Union Table Damask	.55	.39
27-inch "May" Flowered Batiste	.10	.05
30-inch Fancy "Butterfly" Batiste	.15	.08
30-inch French Flowered Organdi, in checks	.19	.12½

Double Stamps Tuesday and Friday Afternoons

BRINE'S

Legal Stamps Redeemed Here $2.50 in Mdse.

We Seat a Thousand Guests in Our Restaurant
Always a table. Always prompt and courteous attention. Always the best supplies that the markets of the world afford. Always delicious and perfect cooking. Always spotless white napery and music daily. Popular prices

Henry Siegel Co.

We Have the Largest Soda Water Fountain in the World
Ice Cream Soda of the very best quality, 10c a glass everywhere at 5c. Every other summer drink at the same price or proportionately cheap. We operate this fountain for the accommodation of our customers

Waist Sale without a Parallel in the History of Boston Retailing

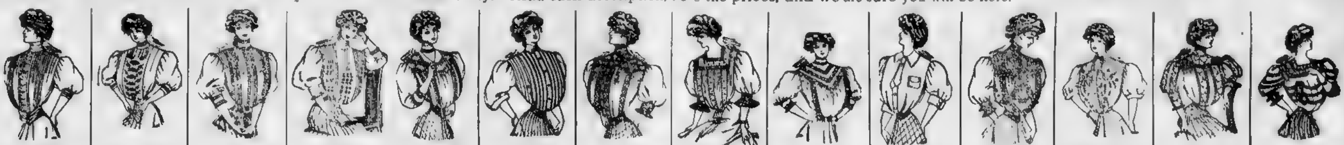


$20,000 Worth of Dainty Garments made of Sheerest Fabrics in the Choicest and most Bewitching Styles of the Season



Graphic Illustrations Showing Designs and Forcibly Emphasizing the Remarkable Values

In point of bargain strength, in point of quality, in point of style, in point of pattern and in point of tailoring, this sale will prove a revelation to those who have recently attended sales of a similar kind. This event, the result of an organized effort—an effort in which the entire buying resources of the Siegel chain of stores participated—and the result is a collection of waists that has never been equalled in size or desirability. Read each description, note the prices, and we are sure you will be here.



79c for lawn waist with open front, center plait of embroidery, clusters of tucks each side of center, tucked collar and cuffs. One of the greatest values ever offered.

$1.00 for batiste waists in two different styles with panels of lace and embroidery in front, baby back, cuffs and collar trimmed with lace

$1.00 for batiste waist, insertions of embroidery and lace in front, dainty lace trimmed collar and cuffs. Be sure and see this waist when you are in the store. It will captivate you

$1.29 for lawn waist, open front with three panels of embroidery in center, tucking to form yoke in front, short sleeves, cuffs and collar edged with lace.

$1.95 for French batiste waist with German valenciennes insertion in front to form yoke, insertions running through the blouse, baby back, short sleeves, lace trimmed cuffs

$2.25 for tailored lawn waist with tucked front, Dutch cuffs, detachable turned-down collar. Every woman should have one of these waists in her wardrobe.

$2.95 for batiste waist yoke back and front of German valenciennes and Baby Irish insertion, panel of same going down the front lace collar, baby back, French sleeve, lace cuff

$2.95 for lawn waist made with Dutch neck, yoke of embroidery, valenciennes lace and insertion, three panels of embroidery down the center, dainty tucks between panels

$2.95 for dotted Swiss waist with pointed yoke, tucking below yoke, short sleeves. This is a charming creation and an extraordinary value at the price quoted.

$3.95 for Peter Pan linen waist with Dutch collar and cuffs, four-in-hand tie, pocket on side. A plain waist, but indispensable for a change.

$3.95 for batiste waist with Baby Irish medallions to form square yoke back and front, French sleeves. Similar waists are being sold elsewhere for $5.00 and not a bit better.

$5.00 for hand embroidered linen waist, open front, Dutch cuffs, linen collar, narrow tucks either side of a pretty panel front.

$5.00 for lawn waist, round yoke back and front of embroidery, ruffling of lace on the shoulders, panel of embroidery in front and sleeves, trimmed cuffs.

$7.50 for batiste waist made with Dutch neck, yoke of Baby Irish and valenciennes insertion. Elaborately lace trimmed and an extremely attractive garment.

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Commencement and Graduation Dresses in Many Exclusive Styles

Individual creations controlled by us at prices that remove every reason any one may have for not possessing a new dress. These figures place stylish, handsomely tailored garments within the reach of everybody.

Compare These Quotations With the Extravagant Charges Made by Other Stores



$12.50 For White Net Dresses made over organdy foundation; full tucked waist with round yoke of ruffled val. lace, sleeves trimmed to match, extra full round skirt trimmed with tucks and ruffles of val. Value $18.50

$19.75 For Mull Dresses. A dainty stylish model over organdy foundation. Waist and skirt trimmed with baby Irish and val. lace insertion, finished at belt with soft satin girdle. Value $27.50.

$24.75 For Brussels Net Dress to be worn over colored slip, beautifully trimmed with baby Irish insertions and shirred taffeta girdle. Reproduction of a foreign model. Value $35.00. More elaborate gowns up to $150.00

The Prince Chap Tailor-Made Suit

$27.50 For the Prince Chap Tailored Suit, with long coat and box plaited skirt, in a variety of small worsted checks. A stunning up-to-date model that has never been sold for less than $35.00.

Shirt Waist Dresses

$16.50 For Taffeta Shirt Waist Dresses, in fine hair-line stripes and checks, full pinned tucked waist with pointed yoke of Valenciennes insertion, fancy trimmed short sleeves, panel front circular skirt with pinned tucks at bottom. Value $25.00.

$19.75 For Sunburst Taffeta Shirt Waist Dresses, in plain and checked taffeta. Evening and street shades. Full accordion plaited waist trimmed with baby Irish insertion band and black velvet ribbon. Value $27.50

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Essex Street Side.

1000 Men's Two-Piece Summer Suits Average of One-Half Usual Prices

At the very beginning of the summer season we shall sell 1000 men's two-piece suits at half the retail prices of other stores—half the prices we have marked on similar clothing bought in the regular way.

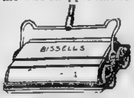
Every suit in the purchase is cut and made in the very latest style and of a variety of the newest plaids, checks, stripes and blue serges.

350 Men's Two-Piece Suits at $5.00
200 Men's Two-Piece Suits at $7.65
195 Men's Two-Piece Suits at $9.45
255 Men's Two-Piece Suits at $11.35

Henry Siegel Co., Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

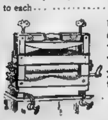
Wares That Make Housekeeping Easy

The season in which everyone saves as much effort as possible is here; the wise housekeeper will prepare for it with the proper articles. The season for buying with economy is ever present, and the wise shopper knows that this is the ever-ready shopping place.



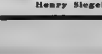
Bissell's Standard $2.25 Carpet Sweeper

Limited quantity only. Reduced to each **$1.69**



Universal Clothes Wringers, Warranted for 3 years. Reduced to **$2.95**

Curtain Stretchers



The no piece kind with Nickel-plated pins, style No. 7, special at **79c**



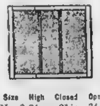
Book rack, mission finish, 30 inches high, 18 inches wide, with 3 shelves, value $2.00, special, each **69c**

Music rack, to match the above, 30 inches high, 12x16, 3 divisions, value $2.00, special at 69c.



FOLDING SEWING TABLES—36-in.x19-in. Fancy striped wood, highly polished; castors and steel springs. $1.50 regular price; Monday **98c**

PASTRY BOARDS—14x20-in. Were 30c each. Sale price **19c**

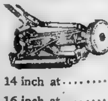


Window Screens

Window Screens, the adjustable kind, which fit any window

Size	High	Closed	Open	Regular Price	Sale Price
No. 3	24 in.	21 in.	34 in.	35c	For 25c
No. 4	24 in.	23 in.	37 in.	40c.	For 29c
No. 5	28 in.	23 in.	37 in.	45c.	For 35c
No. 6	30 in.	23 in.	37 in.	50c.	For 39c
No. 7	30 in.	25 in.	42 in.	55c.	For 45c
No. 8	35 in.	23 in.	37 in.	65c.	For 49c

Lawn Mowers



Lawn Mowers, self sharpeners; 8-inch wheel, guaranteed to be a good grass cutter.

14 inch at 2.25
16 inch at 2.45

Henry Siegel Co., Basement, Essex Street to Hayward Place.

Hair Goods



Wavy Switches

18 to 20 in. long. $3.00 varieties for **$1.50**

75¢ for $1.50 and $2.00 switches, 16 and 18 inches long, full line of colors.
$1.98 for $3.50 and $4.00 switches, 20 and 22 inches long
$2.00 for $3.00 to $4.00 grey switches, 16 and 18 inches long.
$2.98 for $5.00 to $6.00 grey switches, 22 and 24 inches long
$4.75 for $10.00 and $12.00 switches for the coronet braids, 26 inches long

Pompadours

33¢ for small under pompadours.
89¢ for medium sized pompadours.
$1.49 for large and extra large pompadours.
$1.50 for grey pompadours, medium size
$2.49 for grey pompadours, large size

Second Floor, Essex Street Side

Women's Hosiery and Underwear

Summer Weights

Bargain prices at the time when these goods are most in demand.

19c a pair for women's 25c medium weight lisle thread hose, plain, black Hermsdorf dye, double toe, sole and heel.

25c a pair for women's 35c hosiery, lace open work to the toe in various designs, double toe and heel

Thin Undervests

12½c each for women's 19c fine cotton vests with lisle finish, low neck, no sleeves and fine ribbed bodies.

17c each for women's 25c cotton and lisle thread Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, no sleeves, daintily trimmed.

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Unique in the History of Sales: White Petticoats Underpriced

This Sale of White Petticoats is a rare event—rare because it is not once in a year that it is possible to secure enough of them underprice for a sale. This, however, is one of those fortunate transactions, and we trust all will take advantage of it.



98c for White Cambric Skirt, deep tucked ruffle with insertion and edging of torchon lace.

$1.45 for Fine White Cotton Skirt, with full circular ruffle of four valenciennes lace insertions, edging and cluster of pin tucking between.

$1.95 for Fine White Cotton Skirt, with deep circular flounce of valenciennes lace insertions.

$3.95 for $5.00 Fine White Cotton Skirt, with 22-inch ruffle of valenciennes lace insertions and cluster tucking between, panel effect.

$4.95 for $6.00 Fine White Cotton Skirt, with deep circular flounce of 12 insertions of dainty valenciennes lace and beading to form sectional ruffle, lace trimmed under ruffle.

$2.95 for $4.50 Fine White Cotton Skirt, with ruffle of insertions and tucks between, panel effect, finished with insertions of lace to form sectional ruffle

$1.95 for $3.50 Fine White Cotton Skirt with deep circular flounce, fine pin tucking and deep ruffle of pretty eyelet embroidery

$7.50 for $10.00 Fine White Cotton Skirt with 20-inch circular flounce of valenciennes lace insertions, beading and hamburg to form sectional ruffle, lace trimmed under ruffle.

Henry Siegel Co., Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

50c, 75c and $1.00 Silk Belts at 19c



Our price does not cover the cost of the silk used in these belts. All this season's most stunning effects, such as the Princess, shirred and tailored styles. They are made of finest quality Taffetas in the swellest colors. Mountings and buckles of French gilt. Worth 50c, 75c and $1.00, at 19c each

50c to $1.00 Belts 19c

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Essex St. Side

Handkerchiefs at Half Prices

First great June sale of all surplus and sample linen handkerchiefs, planned for those who are going away for the summer.

These handkerchiefs are from the most noted Belfast manufacturers, all pure linen, and just as good in every respect as if you paid full price for them.

5c each for Women's 10c Plain Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs.

7½c each for Women's 15c Dainty Initialled Handkerchiefs.

7½c each for Men's and Women's 12½c Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs

12½c each for Men's and Women's 25c Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs

Henry Siegel Co., Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

Monday Sale of "Different" Groceries

Different from others because we insist upon quality and purity we can guarantee in our own name. Different because we have modern and hygienic methods of preparing, handling, packing and shipping groceries. Different because by doing things on a big scale we can easily offer the best qualities at the lowest prices. Different because we not only sell you the best groceries, but we show you new ways of preparing them for the table. Different because this grocery department is attractive and interesting at all times. Different because our delivery system is far reaching and prompt—and different because our system prevents waste of time and labor for which the consumer must pay. All these things have an economic relation to your purse.

BREAKFAST FOOD—Malta Ceres, made by the Twin City Nut Food Co. By special arrangement with the manufacturers, we will sell this brain, brawn and bone builder for two days only, the regular 12c package, at .... 5c. 6 packages limit.

SUGAR American Sugar Refining Company's granulated sugar in 5, 10 and 25-lb. cotton sacks, special, lb. 4½c. 25 lbs. [illegible]

HAMS—Fancy Mild Sugar Cured Hams, every ham guaranteed sweet and delicious, 10 to 12 lbs. each, worth 16c, special, lb. 13½c

MACARONI 10,000 packages Rex brand Macaroni [illegible] regular [illegible] package, special, box of 25 packages $1.[illegible] per package 5½c

COFFEE [illegible] Blend Java and Mocha [illegible] delicious iced coffee, regular price 28c lb., special, [illegible] lbs. $1.00, lb. 22c

TEA Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, [illegible] Japan and Ceylon [illegible] and delicious Teas, special 3 lb. $1.00, lb. 35c

CHOCOLATE Walter Baker's Premium Chocolate, the most delicious and invigorating beverage made. Per lb. for this sale 24c. 2 lbs. limit

Special Demonstration of Hazel Pure Fruit Preserves and Fifteen Other Desserts, Beverages, etc.

TEA—All our high grade 60c Teas make delicious iced tea, special, 5 lb. [illegible] 00, lb. 48c

COCOA HAZEL Imported Breakfast Cocoa, absolutely soluble, regular price 22c, special ½ lb. tin 17c

FLAVORING EXTRACTS HAZEL Pure Vanilla Extract, 16-oz. bottle $1.65, 8-oz. 85c, 4-oz. 45c, 2-oz. 23c. Lemon full 16-oz. bottle $1.15, 8-oz. 60c, 4-oz. 33c, 2-oz. 20c

BAKING POWDER—HAZEL Pure Cream of Tartar, absolutely pure, 1-lb. can 35c, ½-lb. can 18c

CONDENSED MILK—Rose Brand special, dozen $1.05, can 9c

FLOUR HAZEL Best XXXX Minnesota Patent, every pound guaranteed, special barrel $5.19, ⅛ barrel sack 65c

ICE CREAM SALT—Jack Frost Brand, 10-lb. sack 14c

TABLE SALT Milford free running, 8-lb. sack 10c, 4-lb. sack 5c

SEA SALT—New Port genuine Sea Salt 5-lb. sack 10c

EARLY JUNE PEAS Tender and sweet, dozen 65c, 2-lb. can 5c

PINEAPPLE CHUNKS—Cut from selected Singapore pines, 1½-lb. can, special, dozen $1.70, can 15c

PEACHES Southern fruit, yellow Crawford variety, choice fruit, packed in sugar syrup, dozen $1.75, [illegible]-lb. can 15c

SUGAR CORN Potomac Valley, dozen 70c, 2-lb. can 6c

LAUNDRY STARCH Lititz Springs best lump Laundry Starch 5-lb. carton 17c

SOAP Pearl Floating White Soap, same size bar as large Ivory, special, 12 bars 55c, bar 5c

SOAP — Mascot, Laundry Soap, thoroughly seasoned, box of 100 bars $1.88, bar 2c

SARDINES—Neptune brand finest domestic Sardines, fried in Winter pressed salad oil, special, dozen 7[illegible], can 6c

COOKIES 100 boxes N. [illegible] Biscuit Company's fresh made Sultana Fruit Cookies, worth 15c lb., special, 3 lbs. 25c, lb. 10c

TOASTED CORN FLAKES Battle Creek Sanitarium Food Company's package 10c

RICE Fancy whole head Japan Rice, 5 lbs. 28c

FRESH PINEAPPLES Sweet Indian River [illegible], case of 42 pines $3.25, each 8c

NEW POTATOES [illegible] Floridas, [illegible] 21c

PURE FRUIT PRESERVES HAZEL [illegible] $1.40, 1 lb. [illegible] 27c

APPLE BUTTER [illegible] Apple Butter, HAZEL brand, 5-lb. stone jar [illegible] 15c

CHEESE Herkimer County finest full Cream Cheese, mild or medium sharp, special lb. 15c

JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER Strawberry, Chocolate, vanilla and unflavored, [illegible] package will make [illegible] ice cream, special, 6 packages 70c, package 12c

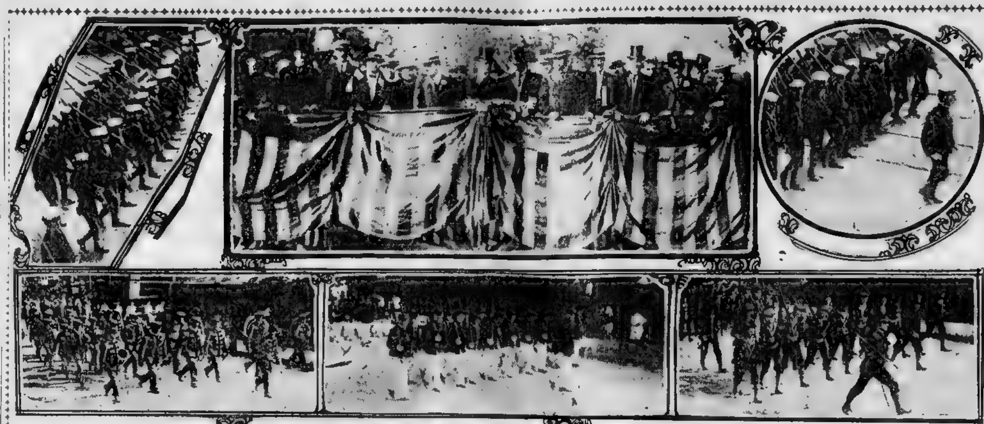
TOMATO CATSUP—HAZEL brand, full pint bottle, special, dozen $2.00, bottle 17c

SALAD DRESSING Yacht Club dressing, for salads, etc., large bottle 30c, medium 21c

OLIVE OIL—La Notaire, the best French oil made, special, large bottle 37c, medium [illegible], small bottle 24c

Henry Siegel Co., Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side. Send Orders by Mail or Telephone to Oxford two-six-double 0.

VAST CROWDS JOIN TO MAKE DORCHESTER DAY SUCCESS
CHEER WEARY MARCHERS UNDER BROILING SUN





Snapshots by Boston Sunday American Staff Photographer.

SCENES AND FIGURES IN DORCHESTER DAY CELEBRATION YESTERDAY.

In the centre of the upper view is the Mayor and members of reviewing party on Savin Hill avenue stand. At the right are the U. S. Marines, on the left the Naval Reserves. Below at the left is the Boston Letter Carriers' Band, in the centre the Dorchester High School Cadets and on the right the Jackies from the Missouri. At the bottom are Fred and Eunice, two of Mayor Fitzgerald's little ones, who were interested spectators.

SAY PRESIDENT MUST PAY HIS OWN FARE.

Democrats in House Foil Plan to Give Roosevelt $25,000 for Journeys.

SCORE DESIRE OF WHITE HOUSE TO BE KNOWN

Washington, June 9.—Unless the Senate comes to the rescue of the President he will hereafter be compelled to pay his own railroad fare.

The House, this afternoon, as a point of order, raised by the Democratic floor leader, struck out of the sundry civil appropriation bill the provision appropriating $25,000 for personal travelling expenses.

Mr. Watson (Indiana), in the chair, sustained the point of order when raised by Mr. Williams. The provision was defended by Mr. Smith (Iowa), Mr. Gardner (Mich.), Mr. Fitzgerald (New York), Mr. Sullivan (Mass.), and Mr. Smith (Ky.).

Mr. Williams declared that the proposition was an attempt to increase the President's salary 50 per cent. He favored an increase for the Vice President and Senators and Congressmen.

Hot Shot for President.

"The President," he continued, "in addition to his salary, out of which he has practically nothing to buy but his provisions, receives free of cost his household furniture, servants, fuel, lock hire, light, horses, carriages and even his flowers. What we want the executive, judiciary and the legislatures to do is to stay at home and attend to their duties." He condemned any action of the President which would result in him "getting acquainted at the public expense."

"A man who is big enough to be President, he declared, is big enough to be acquainted with the country, the people and the conditions, and if he is not he is not fit to be the President of the United States."

No "Gilded Palace."

Mr. Gardner in favoring the provision criticized the appropriation of $70,000 for White House furnishings. He said that the recent remodelling of that building has cost $700,000, and charged that a member of the White House staff wanted the President's home to be a "gilded palace."

Representative Sulzer (New York) made an unsuccessful attempt to have the President's salary doubled, and that of the Vice President fixed at twenty five thousand dollars. He also urged an annual ex-presidental pension of $25,000.

PANIC ON BOATS CAUGHT IN STORM

PROVIDENCE, June 9. Three steamers laden with excursionists, most of whom were women, were caught in a fierce thunder storm in Narragansett Bay to-night, and had some difficulty in making port. There was considerable excitement aboard all three boats, and several women fainted.

The steamer Squantum was on a moonlight excursion down the bay with a party of 150 Odd Ladies, who form an auxiliary to the Odd Fellows. The Squantum was tossed about by the waves, and returned to this city without making the excursion. The Mt. Hope was returning from Newport, when she was struck by the squall, with a party of Epworth Leaguers. The steamer Warwick had on board a party from the British Club.

DEATH NOTICES.

50 Cents.

CROWLEY—In Charlestown, June 9, Mary A., beloved wife of Dennis J. Crowley (nee O'Brien). Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mary [illegible] O'Brien, 48 [illegible] st., Tuesday, June 12, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. New York city papers please copy.

DAWLEY—In Jamaica Plain, June 8, Annie J., beloved daughter of Catherine and the late John Dawley. Funeral from residence, 11 Sheridan st., Monday, June 11, at 9 a. m. Services at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

DAVIDSON—In Stoughton, June 9, Miss Agnes M. Davidson, 43 yrs. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Davidson, Willow st., Charles River village, Needham. Relatives and friends invited without further notice.

DREW—In South Boston, June 8, John H. J., beloved son of Officer Edward J. Drew of police division 12 and Mary T. Drew, 16 yrs. 6 mos. 8 ds. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 913 East 2d st., Sunday, June 10, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at St. Eulalia's Chapel at 1.45. Relatives and friends invited.

LEDDY—In Dorchester, June 8, Emma E. Leddy. Funeral from her late residence, 801 Columbia road, Monday, June 11, at 9.15. High mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONAHAN—In North Weymouth, June 8, Margaret Gertrude, beloved wife of John Monahan. Funeral from late residence, [illegible] Bridge st., Monday, June 11, at [illegible] a. m. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church at [illegible] o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at St. Paul's Cemetery, [illegible], Mass.

O'NEIL—In South Boston, June 9, Andrew, beloved husband of [illegible] O'Neil and son of the late Hugh and Bridget O'Neil, 29 yrs. Funeral from his late [illegible] West 7th st., Monday, June 11, at [illegible] a. m. High mass at Church of the Rosary at [illegible] o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

PYNE—In this city, June 8, suddenly, Rose E., beloved wife of John W. [illegible] Sullivan, formerly of Charlestown, Mass. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Page st., off Greenway st., Dorchester, [illegible] June 11, at 8.30. Solemn requiem [illegible] St. Leo's Church, Esmond st., at [illegible]. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

TENNYSON—In Dorchester, June 8, Thomas Tennyson, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. P. Keenan, 20 Kimball st., Dorchester, Monday, June 11, at 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE—In Chelsea, June 9, Ann, widow of the late John White. Funeral from her late residence, 108 Poplar st., Monday, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. [illegible]'s Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

WOODBURY—In Somerville, Frederick W., beloved husband of Annie A. Woodbury, 48 yrs., 10 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 40 Bow st., Monday, June 11, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Union sq., at 9 o'clock. Beverly papers please copy.

KEMP—In Malden, June 8, Ruth N. Kemp, widow of the late Thomas Kemp, of Wellfleet, Mass. Funeral Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Rich, 108 High st., Malden. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McLAUGHLIN—In Dorchester, June 7, John McLaughlin, member of Cathedral Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, 61 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 871 Dorchester av., Monday, at 8.30. Funeral mass at St. Margaret's Church, Columbia rd., at 9 o'clock. [illegible]

FLOWERS
FRESH AND FRAGRANT
New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions
[illegible] NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST.

SPORTS ARE FEATURE OF NOTABLE FETE

Orators Laud Deeds of Early Puritans and Sing Praise of Ancient Towns.

From dawn until midnight, Dorchester, 276 years old, celebrated its birthday yesterday. It was ushered in by the firing of cannon and the ringing of bells. It was ushered out in a blaze of fireworks on Franklin Field.

Between these were baseball games, water sports, horse races, literary exercises, at which the past, present and future glories of Dorchester were told, a spectacular parade and much entertaining, clubs and individuals alike keeping open house.

And when the stars from the last rocket sent up from Franklin Field had vanished, when the last set piece had burned itself out and the great crowd had turned their faces homeward, there was but one opinion:

"It has been the greatest Dorchester Day that Dorchester ever saw."

The actual anniversary of the settlement of Dorchester is to-day, but as the date fell on Sunday the celebration was put ahead a day. Weather conditions were almost ideal. There was, perhaps, a trifle too much heat for the marchers, one man being prostrated in the parade and cared for in the ambulance which followed. This was the only mishap, although many of the marchers dropped out of line before the end of the route.

The Mayor of Boston, himself a Dorchester resident, was a guest. An ex-Mayor, Josiah Quincy, was orator of the day. Both city and state governments were well represented, senators, representatives and aldermen having places on the reviewing stand.

Cruisers' Guns Join In.

Dorchester was awakened early by the booming of cannons from the cruisers Cleveland and Tacoma, which lay in the harbor off Savin Hill, and by the ringing of the church bells.

Owners of private residences vied with each other in the lavishness of their displays. Clubs, public buildings, business blocks and stores, all caught the spirit of the day and waved yards and yards of bunting.

The residence of Mayor Fitzgerald on Welles avenue was especially noticeable.

The Colonial Club, the Dorchester Driving Club and the Ashmont Social Club, all of which kept open house all day, were handsomely decorated.

Programme of the Day.

The official programme began at 1 o'clock when the first of the eleven races between horses owned by members of the Dorchester Driving Club took place at Franklin Field in the presence of a big crowd. At the same hour the water sports began near the public pier on Freeport street. Besides a long list of races and contests for boys and girls, Professor De Cost gave an exhibition of the various strokes used in swimming.

Yacht races off Commercial Point and Savin Hill also began at 1 o'clock. A stiff breeze was blowing, making the conditions for racing ideal. The yacht races attracted an immense crowd.

The Biggest Parade Ever.

The biggest event of the day from a popular standpoint was the parade which took place in the middle of the afternoon. Although the heat was stifling and made several of the soldiers drop out of the line, the parade was the best and biggest in the history of Dorchester anniversaries.

The parade formed on Welles avenue. It started at 3.10 and moved over the following streets: Talbot avenue to Peabody square to Ashmont street, Ocean Park street, Greenbrier street, Bowdoin street, Quincy street, Columbia Road, Stoughton street, Pleasant street, Savin Hill avenue to Grampian Way.

Mayor Views Parade.

The parade was reviewed by the Mayor, his wife and children when it passed their home on Welles avenue. Later the Mayor drove to the official reviewing stand on the lawn of the old Tuttle House on Savin Hill avenue, where he reviewed it in his official capacity.

Owing to stress of business Governor Guild was not present as intended. He was represented by Colonel S. O. Bigney of Attleboro, a member of his council. Others in the reviewing stand were Congressman William S. McNary, Senator Cusick, Representatives Burr, Thayer, Abbot and Leavitt, Aldermen Bell, Baldwin, Battis, Bromberg, Curley, Kneeland, Hennessey and Draper.

The Parade Roster.

The roster of the parade was:

Chief marshal, Charles T. Harding.
Chief of staff, Lieutenant Dudley M. Pray.
[illegible] Captain F. A. Walker.
Quartermaster, Lieutenant George A. Wardwell.
Commissary, Lieutenant C. [illegible] Carter.
[illegible] C. S. Caswell.
Aids—Sergeant [illegible] Wolfson, A. and H. A. Co., Sergeant J. [illegible], A. and H. A. Co., [illegible] M. Wood, A. and H. A. Co., Lieutenant H. C. Cormerais, Fifth Infantry, Lieutenant H. C. Waterman, Fifth Infantry, Lieutenant F. M. Whiting, Fifth Infantry, Lieutenant J. J. Dwyer, Ninth Infantry, Captain C. Barry, J. J. Cully, Ninth Infantry, Captain C. [illegible] son, staff First Brigade, Lieutenant C. A. [illegible], [illegible] Infantry, Lieutenant C. I. Peterson, Sixth Infantry, Lieutenant D. H. Fogg, [illegible] A., Lieutenant W. C. Wilkins, S. V. R., Lieutenant [illegible] J. R. Smith, B. N. [illegible] M. [illegible] Commander Lamb [illegible] S. W. V., Commander-in-Chief Walter Penney, S. V., Lieutenant F. H. Tyndell, Naval Brigade, [illegible] E. S. Clubbuck, Colonel W. H. [illegible], Sergeant-Major [illegible], Battalion Cavalry, Hospital Sergeant C. F. Drury, Orderly C. A. Kemp.

Tenth Artillery Band.
Forty-sixth Company United States Coast Artillery.
Captain C. R. Lloyd.
Seventy-sixth Company United States Coast Artillery.
Captain J. F. Howell.
United States Marine Band.
Battalion United States marines.
United States Naval Band.
Battalion United States Blue Jackets.
Lieutenant-Commander E. W. Davis, U. S. N.
Signal Corps, M. V. M.
Captain W. C. Stevens.
Company L, Sixth Infantry, M. V. M.
Captain George W. Braxton.
Company H, Fifth Infantry, M. V. M.
Captain George T. Lattimer.
Seventh Company, C. A., M. V. M.
Lieutenant G. M. King.
Naval Brigade Battalion Band.
Company A, Naval Brigade.
[illegible] D. M. Goodrich.
Company B, Naval Brigade.
[illegible] C. A. Lewis.
Company E, Naval Brigade.
[illegible] J. L. Bond.
Camp 30, Sons of Veterans.
Commander H. C. Thomas.
British Naval and Military Veterans.
[illegible] Colonel J. R. Smith.
Letter Carriers' Band.
Dorchester Letter Carriers.
T. N. Doolan, chief marshal.
Dorchester High School Cadets, four companies.
Dudley School Cadets.
E. W. O'Dowd, commandant.
Sons of Union.
W. T. Bals, commandant.
Mystic Side Drum Corps.
Boys' Brigade.
W. S. Herrey, commandant.
Kitcharmarkon Tribe I. O. R. M.
Carriages.

Lunch for Paraders.

At the conclusion of the parade the marching men were treated to a lunch on top of Crest Hill. The Mayor and other celebrities and invited guests sat down to dinner in the Tuttle House, one of the most historic in New England.

Following the parade there were athletic games on the town field for prizes. The list included all kinds of races for boys and girls and created lots of fun.

At three o'clock there was an exciting game of baseball between Dorchester and Somerville High School teams on Dunbar avenue grounds. There were baseball games on Franklin Field and Neponset Playground between minor teams. The wind-up of the day's celebration was a magnificent display of fireworks on Franklin Field under the personal supervision of Mayor Fitzgerald.

There were also band concerts on Franklin Field and Neponset Playground in the evening and several dances under the direction of social clubs in the district.

The general committee in charge of the celebration comprised Alderman Tilton S. Bell, chairman; Alderman William J. Hennessey, Alderman John E. Baldwin, Councilmen George F. Coughlin, John P. Noonan, John D. McGivern, Charles E. Beatty, William S. Bramhall, Charles A. Clark, William C. Clark, Edward M. Green and William B. Wilcutt.

VAST CROWDS SEE FIREWORKS SET OFF AT FRANKLIN FIELD

Fireworks at Franklin Field, last night drew a crowd estimated at 10,000. Another attraction was the band concert. There were gorgeous set pieces burning in all the colors of the rainbow and sky rockets, illuminating bombs and stars without number. Another band concert at the Neponset Playgrounds drew 3,000.

3-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES BY STRANGULATION

Girardville, Pa., June 9.—James McAndrew, the three-year-old son of John McAndrew, traffic manager of the Schuylkill Railway Company, was trying to climb over a fence at his home to-day when he slipped and was impaled on a picket. Unable to free himself the child hung on the fence until he had slowly strangled to death.

CELEBRATES 100TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Providence, R. I., June 9.—Mrs. Lucy Cook Ripley, mother of James M. Ripley of this city, observed her 100th birthday to-day. She is living with her daughter Mrs. Alonzo M. Cook in Wrentham, Mass. Mrs. Ripley was born in Franklin, and is the daughter of Whipple Cook. Her grandfather served with Paul Jones, and a nephew, General Cyrus B. Comstock, was Grant's engineer at the capture of Vicksburg.

FRANK FERDINAND
[illegible]

Baby Carriages
From 5.00 Up



Go-Carts from $2.00 up.

I am the owner of my buildings, which are the largest in New England devoted to Furniture and kindred branches, in consequence of which my expenses are greatly reduced. My buildings have light, heat and power generated by my own electric plant and contain one of the largest and best selected stocks of House Furnishing Goods in America, upon which I shall continue to make Special Discounts, and this is one of the reasons why I can

Save You 25%

on Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs, Straw Matting, Oil Cloths, Baby Carriages, Ranges, Refrigerators and Dinner Sets. Cash or Credit.

2260 Washington St., cor. Warren
Elevated Trains Pass Through My Buildings at the Dudley St. Elevated Terminal Station.

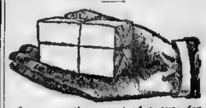
A Helping Hand

Female Diseases and Piles Cured to Stay Cured.

Save Yourself the Embarrassment of Examination and Doctors' Bills by Curing Yourself at Home.

Send No Money.

Simply Send Your Name and Address and I will Send you by Return Mail, Free, a Package of My Secret to Prove That I Can Cure You.



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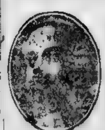
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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms. Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

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Dotted Swiss Shirt Waist Suit, $5.00 value. Sale price. 2.49
Muslin Shirt Waist Suits, white ground, black polka dot, $2.50 value. Sale price..... 98c
300 Skirts, all wool, plain and fancy materials, all colors, circular and plaited styles, $6.00, $7.00 and $8.50 values. Sale price...... 3.90
100 dozen fine Sheer Lawn Waists, front of all over eyelet embroidery, value $2.00. Sale price........... 95c
A lot of Children's Silk and Cloth Coats, sizes 4 to 14, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00 and $8.00 values. Sale price........ 1.90



Tape Corset Girdle, like cut, also satin, 75c. value. Sale price, 33c

Second Floor.

White Linen Suit, trimmed with Cluny lace, blue or white piping, $10.00 value. Sale price........... 5.95
White Linen Skirt, Circular style, two bias folds, $2.50 value. Sale price.......... 98c
117 Taffeta and Rajah Silk Shirt Waist Suits, black, blue, brown and green, all odd suits, $12.50, $15.00, $18.00 and $22.50 values. Sale price........ 4.90
THIS LOT WE LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER
Double Twist American Mills All Wool Covert Coats, all satin lined, well tailored, $10.00 value. Sale price. 5.50
183 Suits, broadcloth, cheviot, serge, panama and fancy mohair materials, $15.00, $18.00, $22.50 and $25.00 values. Sale price.......... 7.50
THIS LOT WE LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Third Floor.

All our $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 Pattern Hats. Sale price.......... 4.90
All our $5.00 and $8.00 Trimmed Hats. Sale price.. 1.95
50c. Girls' Skirts, cambric umbrella ruffle, 4 to 14. Sale price........ 19c

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PACKERS DEFIED FEDERAL DEMAND FOR CLEANLINESS

CATTLE MEN IN PLEA SEEK LAW TO AVERT EVIL

Blame Beef Barons for Loss of Traffic by Stockyard Exposures.

APPEAL AT WASHINGTON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, June 9.—Chicago beef packers absolutely ignored suggestions from the United States inspectors when decent sanitary conditions were insisted upon. Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who is in charge of the Federal meat inspectors, informed the House Agriculture Committee this afternoon that they had tried moral suasion with the owners of filthy abattoirs, and that no results were obtained. The packers paid no attention to the demand for immediate improvement of the dirty plants.

There is no law by which the Federal authorities could compel obedience to the ordinary decencies of life in the cleanly and healthful preparation of food. The Secretary of Agriculture might withdraw the inspectors who pass upon meats for foreign sale only, and this was threatened where packers contemptuously disregard the requests that lavatories be reconstructed and other changes made.

Threat Is Wasted.

But the threat, according to Dr. Melvin, made no difference, the packers told the department to go ahead and take away two inspectors; that would not prevent them going on with the interstate and local business.

Representatives of the cattle raisers today pleaded with the committee to hasten action and pass an effective inspection bill. The cattlemen explained that they are likely to be badly hurt by the exposures of the packing house system and they ask Congress to make a law that will restore confidence in the meat supply of the country.

Samuel H. Cowan, attorney for the Cattlemen's Association, was before the committee to-day.

Unfair to Cattlemen.

"We want a law and we want it quickly," Cowan said. "Congress can authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to prescribe sanitary rules and regulations under which food that is to go into interstate commerce shall be prepared. When food is manufactured under healthful conditions and is manufactured for human consumption, the Secretary can issue a certificate allowing that product to be transported from one State to another. That is not unconstitutional; it is a simple regulation of interstate commerce. We are not here pleading for the packers. **The packers have not treated us fair; they have not paid enough for our cattle; and they have too much control of our business.**

"We are feeling the effect of the agitation, the price of cattle is going down. Just one thing will save us and that is a stringent inspection law."

Many questions were asked him about provisions in the proposed law requiring that canned meats be labelled and dated.

Urges Date on Labels.

"That is a question that Congress must determine," Cowan argued. "I know that if I went into a grocery and saw two cans of beef and the labels showed that one had been put up a month and the other a year, I should take the one that was only a month old. I do say that if it is a fact that meat grows bad with age, then the labels must be dated. Further, the law should prohibit the labelling of prepared meats with misleading or false descriptions. Everybody has a right to know the contents of a can that is offered for sale."

Mrs. I. W. Ball, of Kansas, gave the committee some information about kitchen experiences with canned fruits that had "worked." She declared that it was absolutely impossible to rejuvenate canned stuff by boiling after it had begun to spoil.

$2,000,000 for Inspection.

Dr. Melvin was called by Chairman Wadsworth to give an estimate of the cost of inspection as provided in the Beveridge bill and the estimate was, in round numbers, $2,000,000 annually. Before making this estimate, Dr. Melvin read a statement reciting some of the history of the political situation and the incidents that led to the investigation by the President's representatives.

The committee closed the hearings this afternoon, and will begin Monday to consider them.

Urges Canned Meats Properly Labelled

"If I went into a grocery and saw two cans of beef and the labels showed that one had been put up a month and the other a year, I should take the one that was a month old. If meat grows bad with age, the labels must be dated. The law should prohibit false descriptions on labels."—*Statement of cattlemen's attorney at yesterday's committee hearing at Washington on the beef scandal.*

GOLD CAN NO LONGER SAVE PACKERS FROM THEIR SINS

By Julian Hawthorne.

Washington, June 9.—The force of a blow is judged by the effect it makes on the person who receives it, and on this basis the blow aimed at the packers has done more execution, and done it more quickly, than any other attack made on any other thing during this session.

The effect also shows, in this case, that there must have been urgent reason for the attack. Had the American people all these years past found canned meats to be all that they should be, and might be, no publication of "Jungles" or other publications or reports would have created the existing distrust. It is because people have felt for years that the canned stuff they were consuming was unwholesome, and sometimes actively poisonous, that the present revelations, authorizing their worst misgivings, have raised such a storm.

Criminally Negligent.

And the reason the packers are making such stupendous efforts to abate the force of the discoveries of conditions at Packingtown, is that they know they have been criminally negligent, and that their very business existence depends upon their doing something—anything—to counteract the movement of condemnation.

And, they are leaving nothing undone, from "interesting" members of Congress to printing elephantine full page advertisements in the newspapers. Mr. Armour, in Paris, is vociferating to interviewers that Mr. Roosevelt is acting from a "motive." No one cares what motive Mr. Roosevelt is acting from, so only that he succeeds in carrying his point.

Packers in Dilemma.

The packers find themselves in a dilemma. It won't do for them to object to inspection, for that would prove that they were doing things which would not bear inspection. And yet, they have been inspected, and have been found to be perpetrating atrocities; so that they are driven, first, to asserting that the inspectors lie or were too ignorant to understand what they saw; and, secondly, that if a new inspection is made, everything will be found as it should be.

But Neill and Reynolds have reaffirmed their report, in the teeth of the most preposterous and unjustifiable attacks; and on the other hand, it is notorious that the packers have been working night and day for a month past to so far correct the evils denounced as to enable the next inspection commission to give them a comparatively clean bill of health.

Meanwhile they are protesting that from the point of view of their own interest it would have been suicidal for them to have purveyed diseased or rotten meat to the public.

Excuse Not Valid.

But the excuse is not valid. Their whole aim in business has been profit on any terms. They bought bad hogs and cattle from the growers because they could get it cheap; and they neglected proper precautions and hygenic appliance and conditions in preparing it, because in that way they could save time and get out a larger product.

And they sold the product to the public, though knowing it to be bad, because they thought that the consumers would never get together to protest; and so long as the protestants remained isolated, it would be safe to ignore them. But the action of the Government, first stimulated by the AMERICAN and Upton Sinclair, and now supported on every side, has caught them entirely by surprise and unawares, and they are feeling the consequences of their rascality.

Gold for Poison.

The packers at to-day's session got little comfort from the cattle men. "Let us have the bill," cried Judge Cowan, "no matter how drastic, and no matter who pays the cost. We can better afford to pay for inspection ourselves," he added "than to go without it." And so we see the packers, who for twenty years have been utterly indifferent to the health and the lives of the people who have made them rich, now driven almost to insanity by the prospect of a curtailment of the golden stream which has been flowing into their pockets in exchange for poisons. It is a wholesome and pleasant spectacle; and we are likely to see more of it.

WHYTE SUCCEEDS GORMAN; ONCE MORE IS SENATOR

After Absence of 25 Years, Returns to Washington By Appointment of Maryland's Governor.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, June 9.—The man whom Senator Arthur Poe Gorman defeated for re-election to the Senate in 1880 and from whom he wrested control of the political machinery of the State of Maryland, after twenty-five years comes back to his old seat in the Senate, filling the place left vacant by the death of his old time political enemy. Thus the whirligig of politics has caught up in its madcap fashion William Pinkney Whyte, at the age of eighty-two years and makes him the central figure in a political drama that is to be fought out in the next two years in the State of Maryland.

The appointment of Whyte by Governor Warfield to succeed Gorman is a political play. Whyte is vigorous and active, but nevertheless he is eighty-two years of age and his career is practically closed. The Legislature to elect a successor to Gorman meets on January 1, 1908. Whyte will thus have eighteen months to serve. By appointing a man who will not be a candidate for re-election and one around whom the shadows of life are falling, Warfield has delayed the precipitation of a fierce contest for the senatorial toga and at the same time paves the way for his own entrance into the fight. Warfield will be out of office by the time the Legislature meets.

Whyte will find in the Senate few of the men who were there when he was there. Allison, Morgan, Frye, Hale and Aldrich are the only ones who were there at the time he was rounding out his service.

For some years he has been affectionately referred to by his friends as the "Grand old man" of Maryland. While recently he has not been active in public life, his interest in politics and in public questions has never flagged.

The appointment of Mr. Whyte will recall the long and bitter feud that existed between him and the late Senator Gorman. It was in 1880 that Senator Gorman succeeded in defeating Mr. Whyte for re-election to the Senate, and first procured the place for himself. From that time until his death both the personal and political relations between the two men were unfriendly, and in the memorable campaigns of 1895 and 1897, when the Gorman organization was overthrown, and Mr. Gorman himself was defeated, ex-Governor Whyte took an active part in the fight against him.

Prior to his defeat by Mr. Gorman for re-election to the Senate, Mr. Whyte was in control of the party organization almost as completely as Mr. Gorman was later. His defeat and the success of Mr. Gorman not only gave to the latter the seat in the United States Senate, but likewise placed in his hands the leadership of the Democratic party in the State. That twenty-six years after Mr. Gorman succeeded him in the Senate ex-Governor Whyte who in all those years has been politically opposed to Senator Gorman should now succeed him in turn, is said to be an incident practically unprecedented in political history.

PRAISES GUILD AS A MAN OF COURAGE.

Atty. Murray Commends Governor's Stand, and Middlesex Club Members Cheer.

COLONEL BILLINGS GETS GOLD WATCH AT OUTING

"Our chief executive is very dear to us. He is a man of sterling worth. He is a man of supreme courage. He is an official who bravely faces his duty and never dodges, a man who does his duty in the light he possesses."

Hearty applause greeted this reference to Governor Guild at the annual mid-summer meeting and outing of the Middlesex Club at the Point Shirley Club yesterday afternoon. The speaker was Michael J. Murray, the well known Republican orator and Boston lawyer.

Watch for Colonel Billings.

Mr. Murray had been selected to make the presentation of a gold watch and chain to Colonel George B. Billings, the retiring secretary of the stalwart party organization, who has just finished fifteen years of service as the official keeper of the club records.

The reference to the Governor was unexpected, as Mr. Murray had said he would not make a political speech. The 200 listening Republicans did not immediately catch the full meaning of the speaker's tribute to the Governor, but when they did they emphatically applauded their approval.

The other speakers were ex-Congressman Samuel L. Powers and Samuel J. Elder. Mr. Powers told some of the old stories that have won favor several times in the past. He predicted that the Republican party would continue in the ascendancy both in the State and nation.

Mr. Elder told some Scotch dialect stories and pointed with pride to the record of the "grand old Republican party." He denied that he has any aspirations to be Governor.

Colonel William H. Dyer of Boston was re-elected president of the club. The vice-presidents elected are: Senator Lodge, Senator Crane, ex-Governor John D. Long, Attorney-General W. H. Moody, ex-Governor John L. Bates, Lucius Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and Governor Guild. Thorndike Spaulding of Cambridge was elected secretary and Edward C. Mansfield assistant secretary. Charles H. Ramsey of Boston was chosen treasurer.

FORMER TEACHER WHO KEPT MARRIAGE SECRET A MONTH



MRS. ALICE M. SHEEDY

KEPT HER WEDDING TO BOSTON MAN A SECRET.

Gloucester, June 9.—Romance attended the wedding of Miss Alice Maud Vincent, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Reed of No. 22 School street, this city, to J. T. Sheedy of Boston just a month ago. Fearing parental displeasure, an elopement was planned. The couple went to Providence and were married there on May 9. Nothing was said about it for several weeks, but now the secret is out, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheedy are receiving congratulations. He is a machinist, and his bride formerly taught in a public kindergarten in the North End, Boston. She is eighteen years old and a very charming young woman.

BORGES GUILTY OF SWINDLING SAYS JURY.

Ubero Promoter Can Be Sentenced for 219 Years as Maximum Punishment.

CONVICTED ON 74 DIFFERENT COUNTS

Convicted on seventy-three counts on charges of larceny and on one count of conspiracy, Ferdinand E. Borges, the Ubero promoter, could be sentenced to 219 years imprisonment, according to the amounts of money secured, if Judge White of the Superior Court, before whom the trial took place, should so decide. Borges will not be sentenced until June 21, to which time his attorney has been given on exceptions.

The jury which found Borges guilty on so many counts disagreed upon fifty-three charges. It returned a verdict yesterday morning at 9:45 o'clock after being out all night. The law provides a penalty of three years for conspiracy and five years for larceny, the maximum sentence.

After a trial lasting four weeks, the jury came to its verdict after having remained locked in a room of the court house for twenty-three hours.

With hands nervously twitching as they clasped the iron cage in which he has been confined with an officer on each side of him during the long trial, Borges stood as the jury was reporting its decision. Except for the movement of his hands, he was apparently cool and collected, but his wife, who sat directly in front of him, revealed unmistakable signs of distress and nervousness.

On motion of Mr. Baker, of counsel for the defence, Borges was given until June 21 to file his exceptions. Mr. Freeman, also of his counsel, declared that undoubtedly the case would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The case, which is one of the most important ever tried in Suffolk County, was prepared and planned by former Assistant District Attorney Chase, assisted by Assistant District Attorney Dwyer. It was hard fought at every turn by the counsel for the defence.

GRAND JURY UNIQUE FOR WHAT IT DID AND DID NOT

Moran Probers, Remaining In Service Through June, End Regular Work of Remarkable Session.

With its report to the June term of the court, filed yesterday, came to a close the regular work of the Grand Jury chosen for the first six months of the year, a period of work unique in the history of Suffolk County, because it was the first Grand Jury to be empanelled after the taking of office of District Attorney John B. Moran, who departed from the custom of his predecessors in taking the initiative in the investigation of crime.

Although the Grand Jury remains in office until the last day of June, its labors are concluded unless there is necessity for calling the members together for special service.

The record of the Grand Jury during the past six months is remarkable, both for the things it has done and those which after consideration, it has not done.

What Grand Jurors Did.

The Grand Jury, at the instance of Mr. Moran, found a number of remarkable indictments. None of them attracted more attention that the indicting of Robert G. Proctor, Senator Lodge's secretary, on the charge of withholding money given him for the Republican State Campaign by John C. Bestgen, who was seeking appointment as American consul in a German city.

The indictment of Charles R. Hatch, an attache of the Charles street jail, in connection with the escape of prisoners, was another unusual proceeding, as no action was taken by the lower courts and there appeared to be little probability of criminal proceedings until District-Attorney Moran investigated.

Great interest was attracted by the indictment of Ferdinand E. Borges and W. D. Owen, charged with being promoters of the notorious "Ubero" swindle. Borges, whose trial was finished but yesterday, was found guilty on many counts, so many that if he should be sentenced on all of them none to run concurrently, he would go to jail for more than 200 years.

John B. Flanagan and J. J. Quinlan & Co. were indicted for the alleged conduct of bucket shops. It is possible that, if guilty, these men may escape through the action of the bribery investigation committee at the State House which allowed Flanagan to take the "immunity bath," but the responsibility for this in no wise rests upon the Grand Jury of course.

An indictment was fought against a bartender at the Hotel Essex. This was a case that attracted much attention, coming at the time when the district attorney had just succeeded in closing several of the largest hotels in the city, which had been allowed by the police commissioners to violate the screen law.

This Grand Jury also considered the charges that agents of the big insurance companies had rebated in Massachusetts, and indicted one of them on that charge.

It has also performed the duties that have been performed by previous Grand Juries, investigating cases that came to it from the lower courts in the regular course of criminal prosecution and finding indictments against many people.

What Grand Jurors Did Not Do.

The present Grand Jury has attracted almost as much attention for the things it has not done as for those it has accomplished.

It heard a great many cases in which it failed to find indictments.

Among these was the bribery in the Legislature which is still attracting public attention through the work of a committee at the State House. Nearly forty witnesses were brought before the jurors to testify as to conditions in the House of Representatives, and it was announced publicly by District Attorney Moran that he was entirely satisfied with the result of the jurors' hearing evidence of offers of bribes. No indictment was reported.

The grand jury heard some of the evidence, at least, on the famous Cowker will case, in which it has been alleged that a jury was unduly influenced as to its verdict. No indictment was returned.

Other cases which have arisen, at least some of which have been called to the grand jury's attention, are the deal by which a chairman was selected for the Boston Board of Aldermen, the scandal over the failure of the Provident Banking and Safe Deposit Company, the Haight & Freese brokerage house failure, the alleged graft in connection with Boston's Fenway, and the scandal with the Board of Aldermen of Chelsea and the License Commission of the same city. In none of these cases has an indictment been found.

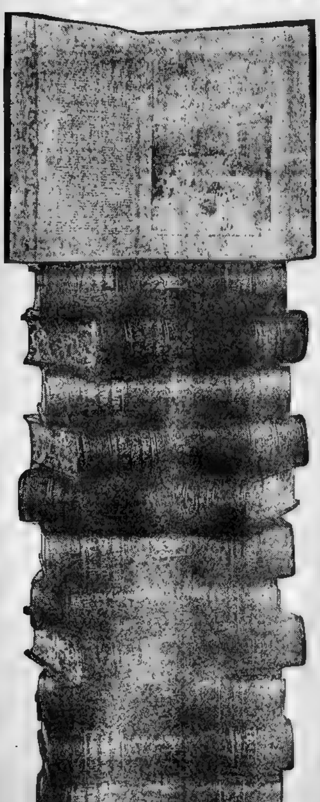
The Grand Jury Members.

These are the members of the Grand Jury that have done or not done all these unusual things:

Alfred S. Hall, foreman, gardener; Marshall L. Abbott, merchant; James Anderson, agent; Robert T. Burnett, hay and grain dealer; Charles E. Cadigan, clerk; Edson H. Chick, clerk; James F. Cotter, electrotyper; John J. Crotty, real estate dealer; Timothy J. Donovan, hatter; Nathan Fishelson, flour dealer; John J. Fitzgerald, tobacconist; John P. Griffin, clerk; David F. Keefe, upholsterer; William A. Kinsley, superintendent; Jeppe H. Lund, shoe dealer; John Merrill, belt manufacturer; William J. Mordan, hardware dealer; Joseph A. Peeling, clerk; Louis A. Troisi, clerk; Willard W. Watkins, chemist; James F. Wynn, messenger; Thomas S. Schofield, real estate dealer.

FINAL CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN CLUB





When the last set has been delivered, some day this month, over **One Million Dollars ($1,000,000.00)** will have been saved to the readers of the Hearst Newspapers, in the purchase of the great American Reference Library—**The New Standard Encyclopedia.**

Thousands of homes have been made brighter, happier and better through this remarkable Newspaper enterprise, the success of which has been phenomenal—the greatest ever know in the annals of book publishing.

Our edition is now nearly exhauted, we cannot arrange with the publishers for another at the low Club price; notice is therefore given that we cannot accept any application for The New Standard Encyclopedia under any circumstances later than June 30, 1906, and the supply may be exhausted much sooner.

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Mail this to the Boston American Encyclopedia Club, 80 Summer St., Boston. (B. A. 6-10-06.)

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DELUGE OF BALLOTS FOR TEACHERS AS EUROPEAN TOUR CONTEST NEARS THE END

FIVE POPULAR FAVORITES SEEKING EUROPEAN TOURS IN THE EUROPEAN CONTEST.



Above are the portraits of Miss Madeline G. Cass, who yesterday won place in the Rhode Island winning list; Miss Nellie M. Worth, fourth in the M[illegible] Division; Miss Elizabeth Sharry, third in Massachusetts, and Misses Marie McDonnell and Helen G. Kennedy of the Massachusetts Division.

THIS BALLOT COUNTS TEN VOTES.



Mail votes to the European Tour Editor P. O. Box 5131, Boston.

Next Sunday's Coupon Ballot Will Count for Twenty Votes!

The coupon ballot printed in the next BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, June 17, will count double, or TWENTY votes instead of the usual TEN votes.

This will make the finish of the great Teachers' European Tour Contest—now but fifteen days ahead—still more interesting and exciting.

Act NOW! Put in your advance orders for the delivery of the SUNDAY AMERICAN EARLY, and gain the extra votes in addition to the coupons.

The last coupon ballot will be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN of June 24. There are ONLY FIFTEEN DAYS LEFT to secure subscriptions and coupons.

The polls will be closed finally and absolutely at 10 o'clock p. m. of Monday, June 25. No votes will be received after that hour. All mailed votes which bear the postmark of Monday, June 25, will be counted.

The fifty women school teachers winning the European Tours and $1,500 in money prizes will be announced just as quickly as extra forces of vote-counters are able to count and confirm the ballots.

QUICK SHIFT IN STANDING OF FAVORITES

Startling changes in standing marked yesterday's heavy balloting in the European Tour Election of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Women high in each division of the popular contest shifted positions in the flood of votes.

The last two weeks of voting opened with more interesting competition among the popular women candidates than has [illegible] seen in any other day of the contest except "Progress Prize Day."

The final fight for supremacy is now under full headway.

Last Hour Is Set.

The last hour has been set. The polls will close finally at 10 o'clock P. M. on Monday, June 25. The last coupon ballot will be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN of June 24. This will give only two days time to deposit the final votes. All votes sent by mail, which bear [illegible] June 25, proving that they were put into the postoffice on the [illegible] Monday, will be counted.

To [illegible] the "finish" of the European Tour Election still more interesting and exciting, the coupon ballot printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN will be made to count double, or TWENTY votes instead of TEN.

Teachers and their supporters will gain by putting in their prepaid orders for the delivery of the SUNDAY AMERICAN THIS WEEK, profiting by the 20-vote coupon of next Sunday.

Flood of Subscriptions.

A perfect torrent of prepaid subscriptions for the SUNDAY AMERICAN poured in to give extra votes to the teacher candidates yesterday.

The orders came from all parts of New England and affected the candidates in every division.

M[illegible] teachers made gains in votes greater than on any other day since they were entered as candidates in the list.

Some of the "ups" and "downs" of popular favorites on the list were yesterday surprises, and all were interesting.

Miss Cass Joins Winners.

Miss Madeline G. Cass of Woonsocket whose portrait is reproduced on this page scored [illegible] record of the day's voting [illegible] face of the Rhode Island [illegible] Division "Winning List."

Miss C[illegible] gained 58,900 votes, subscriptions for the SUNDAY AMERICAN being [illegible] her favor to the amount of [illegible] and coupon votes to the number of 16,900.

[illegible] vote Miss Cass crowded Miss [illegible] Brennan out of the winning list of the division, though the lat[illegible] votes for the day. Both [illegible] from Woonsocket.

Miss [illegible] Crofwell of Providence [illegible] Miss Cass's vote, scoring [illegible] subscriptions and greatly re[illegible] of Miss Grace J. Allan [illegible] for first place.

Big Leaps in Boston.

In the Greater Boston Division the shifts of the popular teachers were un[illegible].

Miss [illegible] M. Brotchie of Waltham made [illegible] highest gain of the day, scoring [illegible] votes on subscriptions, and going [illegible] in the "winning list" to [illegible] place in the European Tour class. She [illegible] 9000 votes from a Grand [illegible].

Miss [illegible] Croker of Dorchester, by [illegible] went above two other [illegible] and Miss Susan B. Gould of [illegible] Miss Helen M. Cogan of [illegible] her standing one [illegible] Miss [illegible] B. Driscoll of Boston from the European Tour to the Shakespearian [illegible].

[illegible] rapidly on [illegible] in position of [illegible] of the Grand Tour of sixty-seven [illegible].

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 50,000 or more votes in the European Tour [illegible].

Boston and Metropolitan District.

GRAND TOUR.

[illegible] Boston	308,268
[illegible]	284,983
[illegible] W. Roxbury	276,785
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Melrose	224,993

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Ella M. Brot[illegible] Waltham	216,108
[illegible] Boston	204,[illegible]
[illegible] Croker [illegible]	203,680
[illegible]	176,918
Helen M. Cogan [illegible], Somerville	175,140

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Madeline B. Drisc[illegible] Lewis Roxbury	172,924
Katharine Y. Pres[illegible] Roslindale, Swampscott	170,787
Madeline A. Foppiano, Washington, Boston	150,[illegible]
[illegible] Charlestown	150,[illegible]
[illegible] M. Dean [illegible] Cambridge	149,727
[illegible] East Boston	[illegible]
Kate Rood, Washington, Boston	143,482
[illegible] Nash [illegible] Cambridge	14[illegible]
Mirele E. Donovan, Lincoln, Quincy	140,948
Mary A. Haverty [illegible] Roxbury	138,760

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Mary B. Tenney, Williams, Boston	184,114
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	97,951

Sophie G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	82,023
Mary T. R[illegible] Bradford Av. [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Mary W. [illegible] Shaw [illegible]	51,[illegible]
Grace F. [illegible] Brimmer [illegible] Boston	51,400

Massachusetts Outside Boston.

GRAND TOUR.

Nellie M. Bulletaun, S[illegible] Hall, Worcester	1,020,082
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	686,292

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Elizabeth Sharry, Lamartine, Worcester	417,397
Annie V. M[illegible] Howarth, Worcester	398,[illegible]

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Leonora Teasdal[illegible], Walton, Canton	[illegible]
Nellie E. [illegible]	[illegible]
Alice J. O'Hara, M[illegible] St., Spencer	327,[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Edith Farr[illegible] Ames, Lowell	[illegible],623

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

Margaret [illegible] Worcester	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Marie McDon[illegible]	[illegible]
Katherine T. M[illegible] Ward St. Worcester	191,[illegible]
Susan R. Cobb [illegible] Brockton	125,[illegible]
Helen G. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	12[illegible]
Annie M. B[illegible] Brockton	89,77[illegible]
[illegible] Beverly	70,1[illegible]
Grace Harmon[illegible] West Newton	[illegible]
Alice E. Ramsay, North Chelmsford	31,8[illegible]

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

GRAND TOUR.

Grace J. Allan, Wooley, Bristol, R. I.	975,621
Agnes R. Crofwell, America, Providence, R. I.	909,2[illegible]

EUROPEAN TOUR.

[illegible]	[illegible]
Catherine Halwell, America, Providence	575,821

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Mary E. Osb[illegible] Regent, Pr[illegible] R. I.	[illegible]
Madeline G. Cass, Hall, Woonsocket, R. I.	443,381

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

[illegible] T. Brennan, [illegible] St., Woonsocket, R. I.	423,502
Helen F. Ma[illegible], Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	330,004
Annie F. A[illegible], K[illegible], Providence, R. I.	307,869
Mrs. E. A. C[illegible]pbell, Holly Avenue, Central Falls, R. I.	208,840
Margaret M[illegible], Conant St., Wallingford, [illegible]	195,233
[illegible] B. A[illegible], Garfield, Central Falls, R. I.	170,474
Gertrude L. Hall, Israel Putnam, Putnam, [illegible]	143,541
Grace L. B. Milligan, W. S. Grammar, Central Falls, R. I.	135,443
Helen G. Laddy, South Woodlawn, Pawtucket, R. I.	105,194
[illegible] Johnston, R. I.	86,[illegible]
Jennie Jeffers, Pawtucket, R. I.	80,7[illegible]8
[illegible] Mar[illegible] R. I.	[illegible]148

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

GRAND TOUR.

Katherine L. Moy[illegible] Cole, Berlin, N. H.	562,468

EUROPEAN TOUR.

Isabel Kaleon, Sou[illegible] St., Bath, Me.	443,674

SHAKESPEARIAN TOUR.

Beatrice M[illegible] St. Johnsbury, Vt.	357,091
[illegible] M. W[illegible] High [illegible] Me.	[illegible]

OUTSIDE THE TOUR LIST.

[illegible] Bartlett, Bakersville, Me., N. H.	212,030
M[illegible] G. Swan, Broad Turn, South Portland, Me.	211,7[illegible]
M[illegible] Kelly, North, Portland, Me.	1[illegible]
[illegible] Portland, Me.	12[illegible]
[illegible] L. Scott, Kingman, Me.	48,438

Fat People

Excessive Fat or Obesity Is a Disease That Hastens Death.

A Trial Treatment Will Be Sent as a Free Gift to Every Fat Person Who Is a Reader of This Paper.

After [illegible] laboratory, Dr. H. [illegible] New York physician and [illegible] the well known United States Medical Dispensary, has made the startling [illegible] produced a treatment [illegible] man or woman [illegible] on its weight [illegible] POUNDS A WEEK [illegible] already made [illegible] for the convincing testimony of [illegible] patients, who have taken [illegible] the country, it would seem [illegible]



[illegible] is taken [illegible] cause [illegible] cessful [illegible] to complete [illegible]

Excessive fat or obesity is a disease that [illegible] death. [illegible] a famous [illegible] says:

Not one [illegible] called [illegible] weight [illegible] amount of [illegible] spare. [illegible] who are [illegible] you will [illegible] age. Overweight [illegible] heart and [illegible] why fat people puff and pant upon the least exertion, and [illegible] kidney disease or apoplexy.

Dr. Bradford asserts and will prove that when you have reduced [illegible] desired weight you can retain [illegible] stout again. Your face and figure [illegible] Your skin will be clear and [illegible] and you will feel and look years [illegible] flabby cheeks, [illegible] abdomen [illegible] and other disagreeable evidences of obesity are remedied speedily. Dull complexion is made clear and [illegible] and [illegible] the skin [illegible] close fitting and free from wrinkles. The flesh becomes firm and solid and the muscles regain strength, activity and vigor.

If you wish a free sample treatment and [illegible] new book, write a letter or postal card to the doctor to-day requesting it. As stated, it will be sent you free. Henry C. Bradford, M. D., President United States Medical Dispensary, Dept. 490, 20 East Twenty-second street, New York City.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast.
O. F. C. Rye revives it when it droops.



It's Pure — O.F.C. — That's Sure

RYE

Crop of 1895

Mellowed by 10 years' repose in the wood. Sold in glass only.

NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO., Sole Proprietor

ANOTHER ADVANCE

Price of the Trinity Mining Stock Going Up Again

The phenomenal sales of the stock of the Trinity Mining Co., Sonora, Mexico, which I am offering, indicate that as soon as the necessary additional machinery (such as we contemplate adding to the present equipment), is installed, then the profits to the stockholders should be almost immediately available. I shall leave the prices open on the remaining shares, which were allotted to readers of this paper, a few days longer, but reserve the right to advance them without further notice. **If you want reservations made for you at present prices, namely, 50c per share cash, or 55c per share on time** (par value $1.00 per share, fully paid and non-assessable; estimated value in six months from $1.50 to $2.00 per share; estimated value in two years time from $2.00 to $6.00 per share).

Jay Gould's Advice

The time to buy mining stock is when it is low, not after it has gone to par. That was Jay Gould's advice, and he always acted on it.

If you decide the stock is **worth buying** get in on the bottom price, and wait for the rise, which in this case will surely come.

WRITE OR WIRE ME TO-DAY. DO IT NOW.

Pierce Underwood, Specialist in Profitable Investments.

The Property.

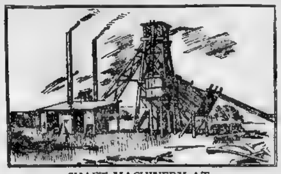
The property is improved with two new Huntington Mills, each of about twenty tons capacity, with amalgamating plates and appliances, Hoisting Machinery, Buildings for Offices, Mess House, Shaft Machinery, Engines, Boilers, Blacksmith Shop, etc., etc., and the Company will operate a large Company Store, which in itself should be a great dividend producer.

From this, the man who is seeking a good, safe and profitable investment, can see that when I say that this stock is dirt cheap at 50c on the dollar, I am well within the bounds of conservatism.

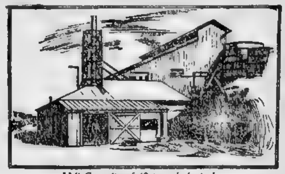
Many a "prospect" mine has sold its stock for more. Over $40,000 has gone into this property, and at that only two out of the dozen mines known as the "La Jojoba" group, owned by this Company, are opened up—the San Miguel and the Cleopatra. Many of these other mines have been sufficiently developed to prove that they contain rich ore bodies.

We Have Ample Fuel and Water.

Two very necessary attributes to successful and economical mining are fuel and water. We have both, in abundance, plenty of timber for all the needs of all of the mines. **We need co-operation of investors to make this magnificent group of mines, which is in the midst of the richest mineral district of Sonora, Mexico, develop into a great producing property.** It deserves your co-operation. The management is headed by Mr. H. C. Reno, a mining engineer of national reputation, who has had over a



SHAFT MACHINERY AT SAN MIGUEL MINE.



Mill Capacity of 40 tons daily to be increased to 150 tons.

quarter of a century of experience in locating mining properties. Associated with Mr. Reno are such well-known Chicago business men as H. H. Latham, of the Latham Machinery Company; I. L. Shafer, of the Jukes & Shafer Co.; H. E. Procunier, President of the Moon Manufacturing Company, and other men of business and social prominence in this city.

THE OPEN DOOR

Policy Is Observed In All Our Dealings With Investors

These men are firm believers in the Open Door policies regarding mining investments. If any prejudice or misconception exists in your mind regarding the substantial character of this stock, or of the men who are responsible for the complete reorganization of the mines, then I ask you either to write them or call and talk with them. You will find that they will be more than ready and willing to answer all questions bearing on the prospects of this magnificent property. None of them could afford to connect themselves with the Trinity Mining Co. unless they felt reasonably sure of results. Your investment will be in safe hands.

Lay the Foundation of Your Fortune.

WHAT THE COMPANY NEEDS.

The present mill has a capacity of twenty-five to forty tons per day. We must increase our mill capacity to 150 tons per day, which can be done at a very slight increase in the fixed charges. A tram road should be built so that the ore can be delivered from the mines to the mill for 15c a ton instead of 60c, which it costs at the present time. A Cyanide plant must be built. As soon as it is installed it will pay for itself twice over in profits from the tailings of the present mill. These are some of the things that the Company is in the greatest need of and which must be provided.

You can buy this stock to-day at 50c per share cash or 55c on time payments.

It should be worth from $2.00 to $4.00 per share within six months.

The original allotment to this paper was 40,000 shares. These have been going rapidly, and when they are gone no more can be had, in all probability, at any price less than par.

Purchase Now Before It Goes Up to Par or Better.

YOU MAY BUY ON EASY PAYMENTS.

It is sometimes hard for the man or woman who is working on a salary to spare a lump sum for an investment, no matter how good it looks to them, and for the benefit of such people this stock may be purchased on time payments at 55c per share, par value $1.00 (non-assessable, fully paid up). Not less than twenty-five shares will be sold to anyone, and on time payments the requirements are 10 per cent. down and 10 per cent. per month on whatever amount of stock you buy.

What Mining Investments Have Done for Thos. W. Lawson, Senator Clark, the Late Marshall Field and Tens of Thousands of Others Can Be Done for You in Proportion to What You Can Afford to Invest—*but it is up to you to act.*

Join with us on easy terms if you wish. Here is how you can pay if you want to divide the payments up so you won't feel them:

25 shares will cost you $12.50 cash, or $1.75 cash and $1.50 monthly for 8 months.
50 shares will cost you $25.00 cash, or $3.50 cash and $3.00 monthly for 8 months.
100 shares will cost you $50.00 cash, or $7.00 cash and $6.00 monthly for 8 months.
200 shares will cost you $100.00 cash, or $14.00 cash and $12.00 monthly for 8 months.
500 shares will cost you $250.00 cash, or $35.00 cash and $30.00 monthly for 8 months.

Larger Amounts in Proportion.

WRITE TO-DAY

And find out why this stock should prove an exceedingly profitable investment.

Buy all the shares you can pay for. Either cash or instalments. It should mean independence for you as long as you live. No subscription received for less than 25 shares.

SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE TO INSURE GETTING ANY OF THIS STOCK

Fill Out, Cut Off and Mail This Coupon Today to

COUPON

B. A.-10

....1906

PIERCE UNDERWOOD, 140 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Dear Sir: I hereby subscribe for .... shares of the capital stock of the Trinity Mining Co., Sonora, Mexico, and agree to pay you .... per share (50c per share if your remittance pays your subscription in full, or 55c if you pay on instalments of 10 per cent. now and 10 per cent. per month).

I enclose herewith my remittance for ....
Please acknowledge receipt. Yours truly,

Name...

Address..

NOTE.—No subscription for less than 25 shares will be accepted. If you have $12.50 or can save $1.50 a month for 8 months you can have 25 shares in the Company. More if you can pay for them. Don't delay. Subscribe for all you can pay for, either at once or on monthly installments. YOU WON'T REGRET IT. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

PIERCE UNDERWOOD. Specialist in Profitable Investments. 140 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, Ill.

SUMMER REAL ESTATE IS ACTIVE

Deals Consummated Include City, Suburban and Farm Properties.

BACK BAY ESTATE HAS EXCHANGED HANDS

Summer business in the realty field is now in full swing. Transactions are being made in great numbers, and all sections of Boston and New England are represented in the deals. City and suburban parcels, business blocks, farms and country residences have all been included in the deals consummated during the week.

Through the agency of William C. Codman & Son the valuable residential property numbered 13 Commonwealth avenue, near Arlington street, has been sold by Martha C. Codman to a buyer whose name is withheld until the final papers have been passed. The lot of land in the premises, containing 3,610 square feet, is assessed on $33,000, and the four-story building thereon is valued at $27,000, making a total of $60,000. Herbert Clark represented the purchaser in the transaction.

Lowell Homestead Sold.

Edward T. Harrington Co. has sold to John Kenny of Roxbury the old "Lowell Homestead" on Birch road, Winthrop, comprising 17,400 square feet of land, together with a 14-room house, handsomely finished inside in oak and cypress. The location is unsurpassed, situated on the highest land and commanding a view of the water, and surrounded by large and beautiful shade trees. The house alone would cost over $7,000 to build. The purchaser, who is a well-known contractor and builder, buys for a home and will commence extensive alterations immediately. It is Mr. Kenney's intention to have one of the most attractive residences in Winthrop regardless of cost.

The same brokers have also sold the estate No. 13 Plummer street, Winthrop, comprising a modern house of ten rooms, together with 6000 square feet of land. The house is very pleasantly located on high land facing the park, and about one minute's walk to the Centre station. It is surrounded by beautiful shade trees and with many varieties of fruit trees. The property is assessed for about [illegible], the price being much in excess of this. The purchaser, Alfred F. Henry of Boston, buys for a home, and will occupy in the Fall.

[illegible] No. 11[illegible] to 127 Granite street, corner of First and Second streets, South [illegible], consisting of seven four-story brick flat houses with stores, and containing about 4,000 square feet of land, has been sold by Charles S. Judkins, of the [illegible] building, [illegible] Bishop, to T. M. Smith, for investment. It is assessed for $14,[illegible].

The [illegible] of the wonderful sale in Winthrop [illegible] by Edward T. Harrington Co. of 17 lots out of 185 before the time advertised for the sale, is something unheard of in the real estate world since the sale at [illegible] Park, Lexington, by the same firm a short time ago. Many of the purchasers are contracting to erect houses [illegible] season and the development of this Park should give Winthrop such a boom as [illegible] received before.

Buys $18,000 Farm.

Edward T. Harrington Company have sold for the estate of William G. Bean the beautiful lot on the lake front on Everett avenue, Winchester, directly opposite Sheffield road, containing 20,000 feet of land, one of the most desirable lots in the whole of this attractive town. The purchaser intends erecting a house in keeping with the other properties in this location.

The well known Hunt estate, located on Monument street, Punkatasset Hill, Concord, adjoining the estates of the Rev. Charles [illegible] Hutchins and Russell Robb, Esq., containing twenty acres of land, together with a mansion and stable, and one of the most attractive homes which Concord boasts, has just been sold through the office of Edward T. Harrington. The same firm has sold through their Suncook Valley, N. H., agency, for Mary W. Merrill, her farm located at London Ridge, N. H., containing [illegible] acres of land, together with a modern farm house and extensive out buildings.

East Boston Deals.

Thomas O. McEnaney sold at public auction this week the three apartment frame dwelling house situated at No. 95 Liverpool street. This estate comprises thirteen rooms and about 1,500 square feet of land. The new owner, Mary Burke, buys for investment. Price paid was $2,875.

Transactions Recorded.

The following transactions were recorded in the files of the Real Estate Exchange. References, Q., quitclaim; W., warranty; D., deed; M., mortgage; R., release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER

Samuel H. [illegible] to Francis Peabody, Jr., Belvidere st., $1, Q.

[illegible] B. [illegible] to Francis Peabody, Jr., Falmouth, Dalton and Hemenway sts., $1, Q.

[illegible] to Sewall C. Brackett, West [illegible] $1, [illegible].

[illegible] to Terese [illegible] Lennon, West Canton st., $1, [illegible].

[illegible] et al. to Benjamin Abramo[illegible].

[illegible] mortgagee, to George S. Mann, [illegible].

[illegible] mortgagee, to George S. Mann, [illegible].

[illegible] to Catherine Burns, Bennet [illegible] $1, R.

[illegible] Light, Cherry and Lucas sts., $1, [illegible].

[illegible] Trimbell et al., Bel[illegible] $1, Q.

[illegible]

[illegible] Catharine A. Roche, F[illegible] $1, [illegible].

[illegible] to John A. Spring, 8th st. $1, [illegible].

EAST BOSTON

Bridget [illegible] to Joseph Goldinger, Or[illegible] $1, [illegible].

[illegible] to Samuel Wallerstein, [illegible].

[illegible] to Samuel Wallerstein, [illegible].

[illegible] Broudy et al., Chelsea and [illegible].

DORCHESTER

[illegible] to Mary E. Martin, [illegible].

[illegible] Minden and Pearl [illegible] $1, Q.

[illegible] to George A. East[illegible] Neponset av., Minot [illegible].

William M. [illegible] et al., to John E. Wil[illegible] $1, [illegible].

[illegible] to Frank E. Smith, King and Flint [illegible] sts., $1, R.

Frank F. Smith to Louise A. Sullivan, King and Florida sts., $1, W.

James McDonald estate to Sarah P. Gallagher, Brent st., $1, Q.

Sarah P. Gallagher to John B. Keating, Brent st., $1, R.

Edward J. Baker estate to Lydia B. Taft, Adams st., [illegible] $1, [illegible].

Elizabeth F. Rock to Mary C. Enwright, Seaver st., $1, W.

Fred W. Wood et al., trustees, to David B. Craig, Richmond road, $1, R.

Catherine F. Cezaire to Johanna A. Riley, Clarkson st. and Draper st., $1, Q.

BAY STATE BOYS GET YALE HONORS

New Haven, June 9.—In the list of Yale honors and prizes, just announced, W. R. Babcock of Brookline, Mass., gets a Berkeley premium in Latin composition, first grade; E. O. Proctor, Wakefield, Mass., gets a Berkeley premium, second grade, and W. R. Babcock gets the Hurlbut scholarship in the class of 1909.

GAEKWAR FIRST MAN TO SEE WELLESLEY GIRLS IN TREE DAY FESTIVAL



Snapshot by Boston Sunday American Photographer.

MAHARANI OF BARODA, INDIAN PRINCESS WHO ENJOYED WELLESLEY FETE WITH GAEKWAR TO DAY

Indian Prince Is the Only Man Ever Present at Time-Honored Custom of Charming College Women.

The hard and fast rule at Wellesley College against admitting men to the Tree Day exercises was broken yesterday, and for no less a personage than His Highness the Gaekwar of Baroda.

The Gaekwar was the only man present; all others [illegible] barred because it is not deemed fitting that the eyes of man should see the Wellesley maids when they are arrayed in costumes other than conventional ones. On Tree Day they wear fancy costumes.

The Gaekwar was accompanied by the Maharani and other members of his suite—all women. He evinced the keenest interest in the ceremonies and was especially pleased with the dances and songs. It was a novel [illegible] and [illegible] the Maharani as Wellesley is the first girls' college that they have visited in this country.

The day's exercises began with dancing on the college green. The tree, a Colorado blue spruce, had been planted earlier by some of the [illegible] at the close of the dancing the classes marched to the [illegible].

After short speeches by the class presidents, the Sophomores presented the Freshmen with the spade [illegible] of the tree was [illegible].

[illegible] the [illegible] sang songs written for the occasion. Some of the [illegible] were topical, illustrating the [illegible]. Then came the classical dance [illegible] songs, after which the procession [illegible] back to College Hall. The Seniors were entertained at dinner by President Caroline Hazard [illegible].

[illegible] delighted with the whole [illegible]. He [illegible] ladies with [illegible] and [illegible] among the girls as [illegible]. He went to Wellesley in [illegible] and returned [illegible]. He spent the evening at the Algonquin Club.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the highest, lowest and closing prices of yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange.

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	91½
Ill. Steel 5s 1910	100[illegible]	100[illegible]	100[illegible]
K. C. Mem. & B. 4s	97	97	97
[illegible] S. Steel 2d	95[illegible]	[illegible]	95[illegible]
Western Tel. & Tel. 5s	102	102	102

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Copper Mining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	110¼	110¼	110¼
United Shoe Mach.	81	81	81
U. S. Sm., Ref. & Mining	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
U. S. Sm., Ref. & Min. pf	47	47	47
U. S. Steel	41	40⅞	40⅞
U. S. Steel pref	106¾	106¼	106¾
Utah Mining	62½	62½	62¼
Victoria Mining	8¼	8	8

*Ex-dividend.

MOTORIST IS HELD IN $3,000 FOR DEATH

Charged with Manslaughter as Auto Fatally Injures Aged Man.

Worcester, June 9.—Bertwood A. Lemont, chauffeur, was held in $3,000 for the Superior Court at the Fitchburg sitting on a charge of manslaughter owing to the death of Frank Bauer, seventy-five years old, who was run down by an automobile at Main and Foster streets in this city.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Following are yesterday's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, together with the high, low and closing prices.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
88,000	Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]	107[illegible]
100	Am. Hide & Lt. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,100	Amer. Ice Sec.	[illegible]	64	64
4,000	Am. Locomotive	[illegible]	70	71
11,000	Am. Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales 804,000 shares.

BONDS.

[illegible]

STOCKS

GROWLING OF THE BEARS CHECKS FEEBLE AND LISTLESS ADVANCE OF THE BULLS

BONDS

Prices Show Gains [illegible] Quiet Week, but a[illegible] Give Way to Re[illegible] Saturday's Short [illegible]

After a week of fair strength, the stock market [illegible] weak yesterday. Most [illegible] least fractional losses, and [illegible] two and three points were [illegible] issues.

The reaction from the [illegible] began Monday really [illegible] Friday and continued th[illegible]. Profit taking was partly [illegible] reports that the coming [illegible] report would not make a [illegible] and the declaration by [illegible] that higher money rat[illegible] erally been expected [illegible] served to check the ent[illegible] and the general profes[illegible].

Wall Street has [illegible]. Thinking that it was in the way of an onrushing bull movement [illegible] its head in the sands of th[illegible] and felt safe—and satisfied [illegible] of the bulls was feeble, however [illegible] a few obstacles it had [illegible] it actually reached the [illegible]. The result was that the bulls [illegible] retreat after advancing timidly [illegible].

Strength Undeniable.

Such sorties from their [illegible] entrenchments are to be expected during the Summer. But this is not the right time for them. They are [illegible] be only pathetic reminders of the [illegible] bull market of the past Winter.

Were it not for the [illegible] underlying strength of the [illegible] and that dullness [illegible] the chief cause of the readiness [illegible] to fall, there would be [illegible] attempts to revivify the [illegible] an upward swing. [illegible] evidence of investment [illegible] easily be seen, there [illegible] market is in the hands of the professionals. Whatever real buying is done [illegible] advances readily. Traders are prone [illegible] on the slightest excuse. There is an absence of selling pressure, however, and hence the sagging course of prices is due principally to the inactivity of stocks.

Many Are Pessimistic.

The market [illegible] has upset the calculations of [illegible] who had been extremely bearish, but in view of the [illegible] yesterday and the day before, when prices [illegible] they are still clinging to their pessimistic views. As is usually the case when quotations rise excitedly, general sentiment was bullish during most of the week.

It was a fact, nevertheless, that a very conservative element in [illegible] circles distrusted the permanence of the upward movement. It did not question the character of the underlying situation, but took the position that prices had reached a high level for this period of the year, until harvest and money prospects were more certain.

Just at present current manipulation, the violent marking up of certain issues, such as Delaware & Hudson, which [illegible] three points yesterday, [illegible] and the professional [illegible] of the dealings [illegible] that some of the most prominent stocks refuse to respond to exceptionally favorable conditions [illegible] cannot but be regarded as of adverse significance.

Hinges on Steel Common.

One conservative house says that there are several things it wants to see before it can conclude that a market movement is really under way and adds: "We want to see Amalgamated Copper over 110. We also want to see a sustained movement by the United States Steel stocks. Every time the common gets around 42 there seems to be a great amount of stock for sale. The bulls will have to clean up this 42 stock before it can carry the market forward."

These comments are coincident with creditable reports that the current net earnings of the United States Steel Corporation are far ahead of current estimates. A short while ago the net earnings for the quarter ended June 30 were placed at $[illegible]. They are now estimated far closer to $40,000,000. That the Steel stocks should be sluggish in the face of such phenomenal earnings is puzzling many traders. Some are asking if these stocks are already feeling the restraining influence of politics.

Bankers Conservative.

Others contend that the Steel stocks are being held back purposely, that the large speculative interests will at the psychological moment push them up six or six. Another element is selling them short on a scale, believing, apparently with good reason, that the great banking interests will not engage in a bull campaign at this time.

A possibly adverse factor as before stated is the forthcoming Government crop report for June. Although the report is not expected to indicate any shortage in Winter wheat, it is almost certain to show a considerable deterioration in the condition of that cereal.

In July will come the [illegible] for corn, with the [illegible] hot winds and drought [illegible] tended by advocates [illegible] large crops are not [illegible] cities has [illegible] money [illegible] the profes[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] outlook, [illegible] potent factor in [illegible] problem.

Money Will Be Higher.

On the other hand, banking interests and bank officers, as was indicated by the [illegible]

CRISIS NEARING IN COPPER METAL MARKET

BY BOSTON AMERICAN LEASED WIRE

New York, June 9.—The situation in regard to [illegible] is nearing a crisis. The increase of production the last year has been about 8 per cent. Consumption has outstripped it [illegible] according to some authorities as high as [illegible] per cent over the previous year. The public has received tons of free [illegible] against buying either copper metal or copper stocks at the high prices which they have reached. The result has been that consumers have bought as little metal as possible, believing that the price would surely break. In Europe consumers have refused to buy except for immediate uses, and the dealers in copper metal in London have sold millions of pounds short. They have borrowed for delivery from time to time, but it is understood that the outstanding short interest in the metal for August is of sensational proportion.

The Standard Oil people having either willingly or unwillingly loaded themselves and their friends with great quantities of copper stocks have decided to take advantage of the London shorts to create a market for the copper securities. It is of little importance what Amalgamated copper does in the stock market for the immediate future, because the campaigners would rather like a large short interest. They are making the stock easy to borrow, and the stage is being set for a sensation when the time comes to squeeze the London metal gamblers.

Meanwhile the actual consumption of copper grows at an astonishing rate. What effect the rise in coppers will have on the general stock market is problematical.

Traders Are Pessimistic, Although Latent Strength Is Evident—Coppers Dull and the Whole List Narrow

[illegible]

Bank Statements Negative

[illegible] speech, that New York bank reserves are low, was [illegible] the bank statement [illegible] total of yesterday [illegible] deposits of over $[illegible] was a further [illegible] was [illegible] by only $340,0[illegible] which is [illegible] with deposits of over $[illegible].

The New York market opened yesterday [illegible] weakness and a fair amount of [illegible]. The weakness lasted throughout [illegible]. Saturdays, but small [illegible] June. The closing came with stocks [illegible] of the list.

The Boston market was narrow, as is usually the case on Saturdays at this season of the year. With the prevailing dulness [illegible] New York [illegible] trading [illegible] orders were light and traders showed hardly any disposition to operate. [illegible] Massachusetts Gas was [illegible] and the price remained unchanged at 62⅞. Tamarack on small sales declined 10 points to 90, but subsequently recovered to 98, closing at a net loss of 2 points.

A[illegible] was about the only copper stock [illegible] yesterday. It closed at [illegible], up 1 point. North Butte lost [illegible] to [illegible]. Old Dominion lost 1 to 41½. United Copper [illegible] to [illegible]. United States Smelting & Refining [illegible] to [illegible]. In the general list, American Pneumatic common lost ⅛ to 2[illegible] and the preferred lost 1½ to 39. American Woolen common lost 1⅜ to 40.

IN KING'S BULLETIN—OUT TODAY

"Rioting and Bloodshed at Cananea."
"Life Insurance as Practiced."
"Speculation in Real Estate."
"When Monopoly Meets Monopoly."
"Evils of Railroad Overcapitalization."
"Gnat-Backing and Camel-Swallowing."
"The Day of Reckoning Assured."
"A Bit of Mid-Stream Balking."
"Norton Oil and Its 76 Big Wells."
"Alton Inverted Gas Lamp a Big Step Forward."
"The People Are at Last Awakening."
"An Upright and a Wise Judge."
"Rather Novel Railroad Building."
"Fraud Order of the United States Post Office."
"Letter from a Grateful Client."
"News and Comment of the World of Finance."
"A Most Noble 'Hero of Legislation.'"
"Tweedledee and Tweedledum."
"Amalgamated and Its 'Gratifying' Exhibit."
"An 8% Investment That Means 8%."

IN THE ISSUE OF LAST WEEK

"Pennsylvania Railroad and Its I. O. U.'s."
"Listed Versus Unlisted Stocks."
"Baron Munchausen Put to Blush."
"Niggardliness That Begets Crime."
"Life Insurance and Investments."
"Special Pleading of a Monopoly."
"A Hybrid of the Life Insurance World."
"Poor Returns on Average Savings."
"A 'Parry' Who Always 'Thrusts.'"
"Where the Explanation Lies."
"Some American Style 'Guinea Pigs.'"

IN PREPARATION FOR NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

"The Trust Companies of Boston."
"A Heart-to-Heart Talk with My Readers."
"The Ticker and the Tape."
"The Open Court."
"Unwinding of a National Bank Tangle."
"Stock Grafting of Railroad Officials."
"Pennsylvania Railroad and Its 'Brilliant' Management."

KING'S FINANCIAL BULLETIN is a weekly financial newspaper that should be read by all persons interested in corporation stocks or bonds—by all persons with money deposited in banks or trust companies. It is distinctively a financial newspaper for investors who think, and is intended to point the way to clearer and better things. Free for the asking. Write for it today. Address

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NO FEAR OF CLASH BETWEEN MEXICO AND UNITED STATES.

H. C. Reno Returns From Mexican Gold Fields and Describes Situation.

H. C. Reno, President of the Trinity Mining Company of Sonora, Mexico, returned yesterday from the Mexican gold fields. He declares that the stories of the recent uprisings in La Cananea, Mexico, are greatly overdrawn. "The trouble was more in the nature of a bar room brawl, in which an American policeman and a saloonkeeper were the chief actors," said Mr. Reno. "I have seen worse uprisings on a Saturday night in many of the mining camps in Colorado, but the outside world never hears of the fracas.

"The 'invasion' of Mexico by the American miners who were taken down to La Cananea by Colonel Greene to replace the shiftless and unreliable Mexicans made Greene and his imported men very unpopular. The Mexicans made a demand upon Colonel Greene for a raise in wages from $3.50 to $5.00 per day, which he refused to grant, and fearing a general strike and further trouble from the Mexicans, he imported American miners to replace them. That was all there was to the 'uprising.'

"President Diaz acted promptly and vigorously in dispatching troops to the scene immediately with orders to shoot to kill, but before they arrived the 'uprisers' had fled to the hills.

"Some timid people in this country thought that serious complications might arise between the two countries because of this affair, but their fears are groundless. There is too much of a money bond between the two countries to admit of any misunderstanding going far enough to provoke war. American interests in Mexico are too vast for any such [illegible]. Over $[illegible] are invested in M[illegible] and more is going in every [illegible] on both sides of the border [illegible] of any but a perfect understanding between both countries.

"[illegible] Mining Company, of which I am [illegible] a large property in the State of Sonora [illegible] satisfied with the local [illegible] American business methods [illegible] good American [illegible] in the development of [illegible] a handful of [illegible] to worry us [illegible] of American enterprises in our sister republic."

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NEW ENGLAND WOMEN PLEDGE AID TO HOUSE NEEDY FRISCO ORPHANS

THOUSANDS GIVE BEST ENDEAVOR TO SWELL FUND

Need of Little Sufferers From Earthquake Horror Wins Hearts of Charitable.

SUCCESS IN UNITED WORK

By Dr. Gertrude Bodfish.

When one is engaged in any philanthropic work, inspiration is increased by a knowledge of what is being done along the same line in other localities. Those who are at the head of the movement have decided to build in San Francisco a large, properly equipped institution that shall accommodate all the needy and orphaned children. It will be absolutely non sectarian. Some States and cities will have rooms named for them as a memorial for their good work.

To carry out all the desires of the women engaged in this movement a large amount of money is needed. The New York committee is arranging for an open air amateur athletic carnival on a large scale. James E. Sullivan, secretary of the League of Amateur Athletic Clubs, who has just returned from Greece, will arrange the programme. It is expected to be one of the finest exhibitions of the kind the city has ever had in regard to size and ability of its performers.

On June 27, in Pain's fireworks amphitheatre at Manhattan Beach, there will be a monster benefit for the fatherless children. A faithful representation of the "Eruption of Vesuvius" will be vividly produced, while scenes and characters incident to the occasion will be given on the mammoth stage.

In Brooklyn, Mr. Bostock has offered to give a performance by his animals at his arena at Coney Island.

If different cities will undertake similar benefits, the ultimate wishes of the committee will be accomplished.

In Massachusetts the outlook for the Summer is attractive, for many people are planning all sorts of interesting entertainments. People need diversion and recreation, and when these are gotten up for some other reason than mere pleasure they give better results.

People Need Awakening.

There are still many people who need to be awakened to the just claims that the needy and helpless have upon them. Those who are strong in body, sound of mind and with large wealth must be reached in some way, for their own sake as well as for those whom they could help. Seeming indifference to misery and poverty is often the result of ignorance rather than selfishness. It is the aim and desire of the leaders of this new philanthropy to reach and interest people who need some new avenue for their superabundant wealth to flow out to. We who are working for these orphans must try to reach people who ought to give freely, generously, and who would do so if approached in the right way. By appealing to their imagination, by making the sorrows and needs of these children so real, so intensely vivid, we can succeed in awakening their pity, their interest; then the rest will be easy.

But what can we do with those people who think it is not wise to do for these orphans? When we meet with such people we feel greater pity for them than for those for whom we plead. One lady said to us this week, "What are you trying to do? Do you want to pauperize those people? If you do so much for the children, there will be nothing for them (the people) to do. Let the people out there go to work and take care of their own children." It would seem as if nothing new could be said on this subject, but, lest some one is still in doubt, we will endeavor to remove that doubt.

The rich and poor in San Francisco are more on a level than ever before. There is no way by which the children there can be cared for except by outside help. The formerly rich and the poor alike are unable to care for their children. On whom, then, should the burden of doing for these little helpless ones fall, if not upon the noble, thoughtful, motherly women of the nation? Children have an inalienable right to be happy, to be joyous as the bird, beautiful as the opening flower. Poverty prevents them from having these rights. It also brings upon them unnatural wisdom for their years; it stunts their growth, it represses all their buoyancy of spirits and superinduces an unnatural sadness. Lack of proper methods to develop their normal qualities results in improper methods by which abnormal qualities are developed.

Influence of Environment.

If you would criminalise children remove from their lives all beneficent influences; let them be strangers to love and loving care; leave them to harsh, unrelenting, grinding poverty and you will pauperize them more surely than you could by judicious care, proper training and education.

We have proofs every day that environment is the most powerful influence to develop certain qualities of mind and habits of body. If you have a pet cat whose coat is silken and glossy, that purrs at your caress and comes at your call—if you have such a cat and you were to turn it loose on the streets to tramp and hunt for its food, in what condition would you find it at the end of six months? The silken, glossy coat would be coarse and scraggles, instead of purring it would scratch, and it would run away instead of coming to you. Lack of care and kindness has changed your beautiful pet into the poor, neglected waif of the back yard that makes our nights hideous with its frightful yells.

A vicious mare that used to snap and bite everyone who passed her was watched to see why she did so. The hostler was seen to kick and strike her every time he passed in her stall. He was equally hateful when driving. The man was dismissed and a kinder man hired. After awhile the mare became gentle, easier to drive, her coat more silky and she seemed better in every way. The environment was improved and the animal was improved—just a natural simple law of cause and effect.

If we want kind, gentle animals around us we must be kind ourselves. Just so with the human. We do all sorts of dreadful things to the human animal and then wonder why they scratch and bite, kick and yell. If we want better people we must provide them with a better environment.

We can not expect to find people with soft, gentle manners and proper morals in a home that is full of evil in every form.

What do we want our children to have? What kind of a home would we want someone to provide for our children if we were suddenly taken away, or if an earthquake were to shake down our homes? Would we say "don't do so much, you may pauperize them?"

It makes all the difference whose child is in trouble—whose child is to be helped. Just put yourself in the place of the parents of these little needy or orphaned children, and then you may be enabled to see the right thing to do.

Start Good Work Early.

But still you are not convinced. You say, "How does it happen that so many people brought up in wealth, luxury and apparently a proper environment turn out so badly?" We still insist that the environment was wrong somewhere; sometime in the life history of these people there was a vicious environment and vice was born. An evil to-day makes a worse to-morrow. We must have every day good, that the to-morrows may be good also.

We cannot, then, begin too soon with the child life if we want a useful, healthful adult life. Must we not be about our Father's business if we want a better, happier world? How can we do more than by beginning with dear, innocent, helpless children? And we repeat, **"No such immediate need exists at present in any other city as is now found in San Francisco."**

We often see people quite advanced in years who appear to develop suddenly a fondness for frivolous pleasures; they dress more showily and indulge in all sorts of youthful pastimes. In our ignorance we call it "the follies of old age," when it is only the sudden evolution of those faculties which, suppressed in early life, have become so strong that they must be expressed in some form in order that the soul life may gain a harmonious expression. If these faculties are not expressed in innocent normal pleasures they will burst forth in some hideous form and shock us with their violence. Let us be charitable when we see elderly people who appear to grow young indulge in so-called play and mild dissipation. We ought to be glad that the repressed youthful qualities have so mild an expression.

It is our duty as patriotic women to see that every child in this unfortunate city be given the proper environment at the proper time, in order that its normal qualities may grow and develop along natural lines. All abnormal tendencies can be better guided and directed and their education so planned as to abort, if not wholly eliminate, the inherent moral or mental twist.

We talk glibly about our country being a land in which all have a right "to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!" Empty, meaningless words to many in our midst! What are we doing to make them mean what they assert?

We have a wonderful opportunity now to show to the world—to our own nation—that we at last comprehend the true meaning of these glorious words.

The women of New England must join hands with the women of the South and of the West in their efforts to help these little children. Not because we want to be like other noble women, not because we would equal or excel them in their results, but because it is the just thing—the humane thing to do.



CHIEF OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE RELIEF OF THE ORPHANS OF FRISCO

WOMEN LEADERS IN CHARITY JOIN COMMITTEE TO HELP FRISCO BABES

Valuable acquisitions to our committee are being made every week by women prominent in many charities and well known for their generous gifts of money, time and talent. The committee for New England is in part as follows:

Julia Ward Howe.
Mrs. Curtis Guild, Jr.
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Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald.
Lucia Ames Mead.
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Kate Gannett Wells.
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Mrs. N. N. Denison, Framingham.
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Miss Sarah Arnold, Dean of Simmons College.
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Mrs. Henry L. Patrick, Milford.
Miss Mary O. Sumner, Milford.
Miss Nellie M. Frost, Secretary Ladies' Physiological Institute.
Dr. Helen I. Woodworth.
Mrs. S. P. Clemens.
Mrs. W. G. Shaw, Quincy.
Mrs. Fremont Shurtleff.
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Mrs. S. J. Ferguson, Somerville.
Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Dorchester.
Miss Harriet E. Brazee, Vice-President Ladies Physiological Institute.
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Mrs. Belle R. Clark.
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Mrs. F. H. Williams, Newton Centre.
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Mrs. L. K. Washburn, Revere.
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Mrs. Leila C. Pennock, Somerville.
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Mrs. Edward Kimball Hall, Newtonville.
Mrs. Albert P. Carter, Newtonville.
Mrs. Emily L. Pratt, Bridgewater.
Mrs. Rufus J. Smith, Newton Centre.
Mrs. C. T. Witt, East Boston.
Mrs. D. A. White, Newton Centre.
Mrs. C. T. Washburn, Revere.

TURN WOMEN AWAY FROM RAILROAD HEARING.

Harrison Square Residents Not Allowed to Protest Against Elevation of Tracks of New Haven Road at Station

A large number of women, residents of Harrison Square, who wished to protest against the elevation of the tracks of the New Haven road at that point, were turned away from the conference in the office of Judge Dunbar yesterday afternoon.

In some way these women heard that the conference was to be public and they determined to be present and register their protests in person. They were not allowed to do so and left, much disgruntled.

The conference was before the Commission on Dorchester Grade Crossing, Comissioners Samuel L. Powers, Thomas W. Proctor and Judge Dunbar being present. United States Attorney Asa P. French and Charles T. Gallagher appeared for the people of Neponset on the question of discontinuing Walnut street at the Neponset station. Mayor Fitzgerald and Louis M. Clark appeared for the residents of Harrison square on the question of raising or depressing the tracks. Colonel Benton represented the New Haven road. [illegible] argued at length and [illegible] reserved their decision.

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[illegible]

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Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's

Send in Your MAIL ORDERS

We solicit the patronage of you out-of-town people [illegible] right. We have one of the best collections of house furnishings in New England and our prices are the lowest. If there is anything in our line you are thinking of buying write in and get our [illegible] honest description [illegible] Partial payment or 10% discount for cash. Free freight to any part of New England on $10 order. Free delivery within 30 miles on any amount. Let's get acquainted. Write.

A Good Parlor Suit Chance



An opportunity to buy a real swell 3-piece parlor suit for small money. Has strong, gracefully built mahogany finished frame. Upholstered in green Verona Velour over strong steel springs. Being made in our own shops we know the material used is the best. Worth $23.00. Special for next week 19.75

Special Cut Prices on Lace Curtains

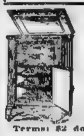
A special lot containing dropped patterns, broken lots, etc. Here's a real chance to get real bargains. All first class goods, splendid patterns. Here's only a few samples. Inspect them on our second floor.

No. 700, Scotch Lace, was $3.75, now	....	$2.50
No. 579, Scotch Lace, was $5.00, now	....	2.25
No. 7020, Scotch Lace, was $2.50, now	....	1.75
No. 665, Scotch Lace, was $4.00, now	....	3.00
No. 1883, Irish Point, was $8.50, now	....	4.95
No. 3486, Irish Point, was $7.75, now	....	3.00
No. 2010, Irish Point, was $6.75, now	....	4.00
No. 3470, Brussels, was $8.75, now	....	4.00
No. 8025, Brussels, was $8.50, now	....	4.50
No. 1962, Brussels, was $4.25, now	....	2.00

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Moller's is in Cambridgeport just a short distance from Harvard Bridge which connects Cambridge low rents with Boston's high prices. All Harvard Square to Subway, Inman Square to Scollay Square, and Oak Square to Adams Square cars pass the door. Tell the conductor to put you off at Lafayette Square.

Special Low Prices on Refrigerators



Don't buy a too small refrigerator. One of the sensible size will save enough in the cost of ice to pay the difference. Here's a fairly sizeable refrigerator that is just what is wanted in many homes. The famous "White Mountain." Well made with swinging baseboard and insulated walls. Holds about 80 lbs. of ice. Special for next week at 10.95

Larger size holding 100 lbs. of ice for 13.25

Terms: $2 down, $1 a week. No interest. 10% discount for cash.

30th Anniversary Souvenir

This month of June is our 30th Anniversary. As a souvenir of the occasion we are giving free a splendid Stag Handled Carving Set to those who make a purchase of $10 or more during this Anniversary month. Positively but one set to a customer. If there is anything you need or will need in the House Furnishing line better see what we offer and if you find what you want (and you surely will) and the prices are right (and they surely will be) make your purchase during this month and one of the Stag Handled Carving Sets is yours.

Our $100.00 Outfit

Contains This Pretty Table.



4 Rooms Tastefully Furnished

[illegible] Write to-day for terms.

Special Prices on Fine Dressers



Our latest and most handsome models. Made of genuine mahogany in either dark rich San Domingo, or light, cheerful Tuna finish. Have full swell front and crystal glass handles. Large bevel plate French mirror. Neatly designed—not too dashy but beautiful. These are Special for next week at 30.00

Chiffonier to match 25.00

Terms: $2 down, $1 a week. No interest. 10% for cash.

Nobby Go-Carts at Small Prices



Special No. 1—Neat, strong folding Go-Cart. Compact, easy to handle and comfortable for the little tots. Rubber tired wheels. Price 1.85

Special No. 2—A dandy in every respect. Finished in a swell dark brown—very fashionable. Made of strong willow reeds, well woven and designed. Latest gear. Rubber tired wheels. Complete with lace covered parasol. Price 8.75

You'll like this one—they all do.

Terms on Special No. 2: $2 down, $1 a week. No interest. Or 10% discount for cash.

Bed Outfit Offer—Continued



Having received another consignment of these fine durable beds which we exploited last week we are enabled to offer this special combination again. Certainly a fine chance to fit a bed room with fine sleeping goods at low prices.

White iron bed, brass trimmed $4.50
Woven wire spring 2.75
Soft top mat tress 2.75
1 pair pillows 1.25

Special next week 8.25

Terms: $2 down, $1 a week. No interest. Or 10% discount for cash.

C. B. MOLLER, House Furnisher

LAFAYETTE SQUARE, CAMBRIDGEPORT

Store is Open Monday Until 9 P. M. Saturday Until 10 P. M. Other Days Until 6 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

WALDRON'S PALACE THEATRE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

EARLY BIRDS

TWO SNAPPY BURLESQUES

A SPLENDID OLIO

25-HANDSOME GIRLS-25

THE PALACESCOPE

PALACE

PRICES 10c TO 50c

EMPIRE THEATRE

Telephone Oxford 5

122A Tremont and 413 Washington Sts.

New Empire Stock Co.

LAST WEEK OF THE SEASON

MONDAY, JUNE 11,
Shakespeare's Comedy,

A Midsummer Night's Dream

DAILY AT 2 AND 8.
PRICES, 25c. AND 50c.
2nd Balcony, For Ladies Only, 10c.

SPECIAL NOTICE
AFTER EACH PERFORMANCE; FREE
Cameograph Moving Pictures of Novel Interest.
Souvenir Boxes of Choice Assorted Chocolates to All Patrons Monday Matinee and Evening.

NEW TROLLEY AIR LINE

BOSTON TO THE WITCH City of Salem

Cars leave Scollay Square every half hour.
FINEST of TRIPS
Over Best Roadbed in the Country.

Time 1h. 15m. Fare 20c.

For all trolley information ask the Passenger Dept. of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony St. Ry. Co.

309 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF JUNE 11, 1906

Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

The Summer Treat for Music Lovers

FADETTES

Woman's Orchestra

CAROLINE B. NICHOLS, Director

Giving Petit Concerts of Popular Music Afternoons and Evenings. Forty in Number, and Surrounded by One of the Handsomest Stage Settings Ever Seen in Boston.

THE VAUDEVILLE BILL:

Heloise and Amoros Sisters, in a Great Horizontal Bar, Trapeze and Tumbling Specialty.

Hines and Remington In Their Latest and Best Satire "The Manicure Girl."

Tredenick and Farm In a Bit of Comic Opera, "The Pearl and the Lobster."

Edestus In a Clever Exhibition of Equilibrism.

Miles and Rickard In a Comedy and Singing Specialty.

Walter C. Kelly Popular Dialect Comedian in His Original Specialty, "The Virginia Judge."

Mlle. Chester And Her Beautiful White Statue Dog, in Poses of the Hall.

Harper, Desmond And Hilliard, "Real Coon" Comedians, Singers and Dancers.

Harry Evans Pleasing Baritone Soloist.

Barto and Laferty Clever Acrobatic and Step Dancers.

And the World Famous Royal Magician and Illusionist,

HORACE GOLDIN

Assisted by Jeanne Fransiola and Company, in the Greatest Illusionary Exhibition Ever Seen on the Local Stage.

The Kinetograph Showing an entire New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, including "Carnival Night" and "The Detective." Two Capital Series of Motion Pictures.

Prices 25, 35, 50c Front Orchestra, 75c. **Reserved Seats** In Boxes and Front Rows, First Balcony, $1. Can Be Secured Two Weeks in Advance. The Henry F. Miller Piano.

REVERE BEACH

Peerless Ocean Reservation

Wonderland

Paradise of Pleasure

IT STANDS SUPREME

Has 150,000 Electric Lights

Is a Veritable Fairy Realm, Regal in its Magnificence, Marvelous and Masterful in its Entertainments

CONCERTS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING BY THE

SALEM CADET BAND

AT 1—GATES OPEN EVERY DAY—AT 1

Bring the Children

10c ADMISSION 10c

Castle Square

Telephone Tremont 5. Down Town Office, 15 Winter St.

Second Week of the Summer Opera Season

WILLIAM O. MASSON, MANAGER.

VERDI'S GREAT ITALIAN OPERA

IL TROVATORE

With the Following Cast:

LEONORA	Clara Lane
INEZ (her attendant)	Emelie Gardner
AZUCENA (a gypsy)	Hattie Belle Ladd, or Josephine Bartlett
MANRICO (the troubador)	George Tallman or Lyman Wheeler
RUIZ (his follower)	Clyde Mackinlay
MESSENGER	Joseph Parsons
COUNT DI LUNA	J. K. Murray
FERRANDO	George Shields

J. J. JAXON, Stage Director. ALEXANDER SPENCER, Music Director. An Enlarged Orchestra and Chorus of Forty. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Evenings at 8. Prices, 15c—25c—50c—75c—$1.

MONDAY, JUNE 18—THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY.

For Dramatic News and Notes See Pages 27 and 28.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evening at 8. Matinee Every Day at 2.

Opposite the Revere House. Take cars to Scollay Square Subway Station. Only one minute's walk to theatre.

Bargain matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony seats 10c., except on holidays.

This week, beginning Monday, matinee at 2 o'clock, and every afternoon and evening thereafter, the stirring melodrama,

IN THE SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS

With special scenery and effects and supported by the Lothrop Stock Company.

Next Week "TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM."

TONIGHT

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE—Grand Concert [illegible] The following [illegible] Stock Co.: Thos. [illegible] Anna Thornton, soubrette; [illegible] Alexander, Chas. C. Wheelock, Gertrude [illegible], Harry Brooks, [illegible] Emmett, Walter [illegible], Frank Wright, [illegible] T. F. Thomas, Edwin Denison, Annette [illegible] Charles Miller and Charlotte Hunt, [illegible] and shadow pantomime. [illegible] pianist.

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

TREMONT ROW—SCOLLAY SQUARE

DON'T FORGET IT

Commencing Week of Monday, June 11 First Appearance of the Twentieth Century Phenomenon,

PSYCHO

The Electric and Psychic

MARVEL

Scientists Baffled. Physicians Puzzled.

Do not fail to see her in feats of lifting and resisting human weight. The medical profession and press especially invited to investigate Psycho's wonderful power.

THE FAMOUS BARBEAU BRASS BAND and ORCHESTRA

MAGICAL RITTERS

Mammoth Monster Snake Largest, Longest, Heaviest in the World.

ENGLISH PUNCH AND JUDY

FREE PEEP SHOW

TRIXIE and Her PYTHONS

Two Shows in the Theatre VAUDEVILLE & MINSTREL MAIDS Nearly Every Hour 10 to 10

ADMISSION ALWAYS ONE PRICE 10c

LYCEUM

Matinees Daily at 2.15 Evenings at 8.

..THE..

Lyceum Stock Co.

SAME CAST OF FAVORITE GIRLS

Entire Change of Programme

NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS

SUMMER PRICES

10c—20c—25c

TELEPHONE 39 OXFORD

BOSTON'S UNIQUE PLEASURE RESORT

FOLLOW THE FLAG TO NORUMBEGA PARK

AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES

OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.

COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE

3000 Seats; Performances at 3.30 and 8.15. This Week—Ryan & Richfield, La Rex, Bewish & Mayer, The Marcella, Hovey Johnson, The Biograph. Telephone 27-3 Newton. Want to have seats reserved.

New "Arrivals" in the Zoological Garden—5 Baby Beaver, Baby Deer, Baby Java Monkey.

Take Car in Subway With the Blue Pennant.

Perfect in Detail
Larger in Size
Grander in Every Way

Greater PARAGON Park

Most Complete
Most Artistic
Most Refined

Nantasket Beach — Nantasket Beach

Among the NEW SHOWS is the $40,000 Spectacular Production HADES TO PARADISE Also LOVERS' LANE, BOSTOCK'S TRAINED ANIMALS, PIKE'S PEAK, ETHIOPIA, MINIATURE RAILWAY, FUN FACTORY *AND MANY OTHERS TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER* Also the Following EVER POPULAR FEATURES: [illegible]

"A Success Without an Equal"

Second Triumphant Season with Practically Everything New

The Famous

PALM GARDEN

Under the (New) Management of F. E. Jones of the Hotel Buckminster.

Better Boat Service—Every Half Hour During Rush Hrs.

ADMISSION ALWAYS 10 CENTS

MORE FREE SHOWS Than at Any Other Park in the World, Including OPEN AIR CIRCUS Best and Highest Priced Acts, with Change of Bill Every Week. RECREATION GROUNDS Adding 9 Acres to the Park. Seats, Swinging Chairs, Tables for Lunches, Tents, Etc. ELECTRIC ILLUMINATION Handsomest Anywhere in the World, and Including the Scintillating ELECTRIC TOWER and BEAUTIFUL LAGOON. SAND SLIDE, HURLEY BURLEY, FAIR JAPAN, 5 BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS Including the MARTLAND BAND and [illegible]

Opens for the Season

Next Saturday **JUNE 16** Next Saturday

70 DEGREES COOL. 70 DEGREES COOL.

The Tourists

The Big Musical Hit by Burnside & Kerker which is Drawing packed houses nightly and is tickling Greater Boston as it was never tickled before.

Will Not Spend The Summer

Because New York is crying for it. Sam S. and Lee Shubert (Inc.) have contracted for its summer run at the Lyric Theatre in New York, and it must go soon with all the big star cast, which includes

Richard Golden Julia Sanderson

Wm. Pruette Della Niven Phil H. Ryley George A. Schiller

And the new principals who will appear for the first time tomorrow night

Vera Michelena and Alfred Hickman

AT THE : : : : : : :

Majestic Theatre

A. L. WILBUR, Proprietor and Manager

Evenings at 8. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2.

70 DEGREES COOL. 70 DEGREES COOL.

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS . . . . . Lessees and Managers

2nd TRIUMPHANT WEEK

Beginning Tomorrow Night, June 11th

RICHARD CARLE

Presenting Himself and His Superb Aggregation of Operatic Artists in The

FARCICAL OPERA BREEZE **MAYOR OF TOKIO**

ONE CONTINUOUS REFRESHING STREAM OF GIRLS, MUSIC, LAUGHTER

COOLEST THEATRE IN THE CITY. ASK ANYBODY

EVENINGS AT 8

ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2

Regular Colonial Theatre Prices, 1.50-1.00-75-50-35. All Seats Reserved

THE COUNTRY CLUB Twenty-Fifth Annual RACE MEETING

3 Flat Races 2 Steeplechases Thursday, June 14. First race called 3 P.M.
3 Flat Races 2 Steeplechases Saturday, June 16. First race called 3 P.M.
3 Flat Races 3 Steeplechases Monday, June 18. First race called 2:30 P.M.

30 MINUTES TO THE RACES. Subway and surface cars leave every few minutes. Take Ipswich St. cars, Subway to Heath St. and Boylston St. without change; or Brookline cars connecting with Ipswich St. Line at Village Sq., Brookline. Barges in waiting at Heath St.

Ample space reserved for carriages and automobiles. Reserved seats and private boxes in the new grand stand now on sale at Hotel Touraine and Herrick's. GENERAL ADMISSION $1.00. Music on each race day by the 8th Regiment Full Military Band.

BOSTON ONE WEEK ONLY, COMMENCING Monday Afternoon, JUNE 18

GROUNDS, HUNTINGTON AVENUE

BARNUM & BAILEY

Greatest Show On Earth

BIGGER, BETTER AND GRANDER THAN EVER

Only Circus Exhibiting in New York, and the Only One with a World-wide Reputation

A Revelation of Colossal Completeness.



Monster Triple-Ring Circus—Most Varied Zoological Collection on Earth. Royal Roman Hippodrome—Aerial Enclave, Musical Congress—Mammoth Horse Fair. First Time of the Superb Spectacular Surprise,

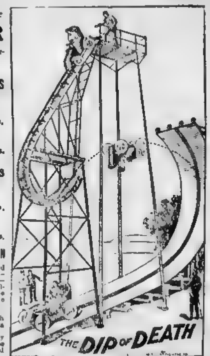
PEACE

A Stupendous, Stirring and Panoramically Picturesque Military and Allegorical Spectacle, founded on the Russo-Japanese War. Hundreds of Soldiers and Mythological Characters and Scores of Horses, Elephants and Camels in the Glorious Display.

The Very Latest Thriller, the Vivid, Vibrant, Volitant Sensation,

THE DIP OF DEATH

A Young Lady Looping the Gap in an Automobile Upside-down. A Fateful, Fascinating Aerial Flight that Costs $100 a second, and sets the expectant audience quivering with excitement—The Absolute Limit of Perilous Projection.



The Last Thing in Bicycle Thrillers, The

TWO TWIRLS OF TERROR

Aerial Somersaults by Two Dextrous, Danger-Daring Wheelmen—Tumultuous Topsy-Turvy Turns in Mid-Air on Bicycles.

All Kinds of New Arenic Attractions

All the World's Greatest Aerial Gymnasts.
All the World's Most Expert Acrobats.
All the World's Champion Riders.
More Actual Performers than all Other Circuses in America Combined.
300 Artists in 100 Delectable Displays.

3 Herds of Trained Elephants

All Kinds of Animal Novelties,
Canine Actors,
Surprisingly Educated Sheep,
School of Sea-Lion Jugglers,
100-Cage Menagerie.
Only Captive Herd of Giraffes.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR THE CHILDREN

40 Funnily Funny Clowns, Tallest Man and Woman on Earth, [illegible] 5 TRAINS OF CARS, 12 ACRES OF TENTS, 1200 People, 400 Horses, [illegible] Reserved Seat Platforms and Opera Chairs.

There will be no Street Parade. Incidentally a Special and Sensational Free Show will be given on the Exhibition Grounds at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. daily.

Two Exhibitions Daily, at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open One Hour Earlier. Admission, with a Seat, 50 Cents. Children Under 10 Years, Half Price. Private Box and Reserved Coupon Seats Extra, According to Location.

All Reserved Seats Numbered. Private Box and Reserved Grand Stand Chairs on sale at the Grounds at [illegible] Hours and [illegible] at the down-town ticket office, Keith's Pharmacy, cor. Tremont and Boylston sts. (No orders by telephone.)

—TAKE—

THE TUNNEL ROUTE

WHEN YOU GO TO

WONDERLAND

OR REVERE BEACH.

Change at Orient Heights for the Beach

MOST DIRECT

New York Central Line's

"Rutland Route"

THE SHORT LINE BETWEEN BOSTON and MONTREAL VIA BELLOWS FALLS

[illegible] Pullman Sleeping and Buffet [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND PASSENGER AGENT, 298 Washington St., Boston.

For the **Fishing Grounds**

Steamer Philadelphia, Capt. Sorenson. Leaves North Side of Central Wharf.

Foot of State st., Sunday, at 10 a. m. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Prizes of $300 in gold for largest cod caught during season.

POPULAR ROUTE—BOSTON TO

BASS POINT —VIA— **LYNN**

Boston to Lynn via Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R. Lynn to Bass Point via Lynn Steamboat [illegible] every 15 minutes, quick and cheapest. Steamboat wharf, next to R. R. station. Fare, Boston to Point only 20c.

THE JUNGLE

Thrilling Story of Packingtown! Novel That Has Startled Nation.

By Upton Sinclair.

BY UPTON SINCLAIR.

SYNOPSIS.

THE story of "The Jungle," Upton Sinclair's novel, which has caused the government investigation into the methods employed by the Beef Trust, has its origin in an actual Packingtown romance.

In Ashland avenue—"back of the stock yards"—the wedding took place. The first chapter merely shows a broad-shouldered butcher being wedded to a young girl who sees in him a hero. The wedding in all its grotesqueness is described in this chapter. The wedding ceremony is typical of Packingtown. It ends at dawn, when Jurgis and his bride, Ona, depart, sadly realizing that the contributions, which are a feature of the feast, will not nearly bear the expense of the ceremony.

Practically penniless, Jurgis tells his bride she shall not return to work in the packing house—he will work early and late. He could not work harder, but the thought of seeing her contribute toward their support was abhorrent to him.

On arriving in Chicago, J. Szvedilas, a Lithuanian, who ran a delicatessen store in Packingtown, guided Jurgis, Ona, Marija and the remainder of the party through the stock yards, after he had given them lodging. In this section of the story the author reveals some of the things that have startled the country.

He tells how a government inspector, typical of his kind, sits at the door of the freezing room and feels the glands of the cattle for tuberculosis—but if one conversed with the inspector and heard interesting things about cattle disease, the official would let a dozen bodies pass him without investigation. The method of preparation of meat is vividly portrayed in this instalment, and even the simple-minded children of nature from Lithuania revolt against the conditions described and witnessed daily in the contaminated precincts of Packingtown.

Marija, who "had nothing to take with her save her two brawny arms and the word 'job,'" had found work in one of the smaller plants labelling and painting cans. The little coterie were happy and had but one thing to bother them—the cost of living. Their board and lodging was costing too much. So they decided, against the advice of Szvedilas, who said they would be swindled, to buy a small house, dividing the ownership among them.

CHAPTER V.

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IT was a two-story building, with a porch in front, and a very fancy scroll work around the edges; it was complete in every tiniest detail, even the door knob, and there was a hammock on the porch and white lace curtains in the windows.

Underneath this, in one corner, was a picture of a husband and wife in loving embrace; in the opposite corner was a cradle, with fluffy curtains drawn over it, and a smiling cherub hovering upon silver-colored wings.

For fear that the significance of all this should be lost there was a label, in Polish, Lithuanian, and German—"Dom. Namai. Heim." "Why pay rent?" the linguistic circular went on to demand. "Why not own your own home? Do you know that you can buy one for less than your rent? We have built thousands of homes which are now occupied by happy families." So it became eloquent, picturing the blissfulness of married life in a house with nothing to pay.

It even quoted "Home, Sweet Home," and made bold to translate it into Polish—though for some reason it omitted the Lithuanian of this. Perhaps the translator found it a difficult matter to be sentimental in a language in which a sob is known as a "gukezimas" and a smile as a "nusiszypsojimas."

APPALLED AT COST.

Over this document the family pored long, while Ona spelled out its contents. It appeared that this house contained four rooms, besides a basement, and that it might be bought for fifteen hundred dollars, the lot and all. Of this only three hundred dollars had to be paid down, the balance being paid at the rate of twelve dollars a month.

These were frightful sums, but then they were in America, where people talked about such without fear. They had learned that they would have to pay a rent of nine dollars a month for a flat, and there was no way of doing better, unless the family of twelve was to exist in one or two rooms, as at present.

If they [illegible] they might pay [illegible] after off whereas, if [illegible] the extra expense [illegible] would at last come [illegible] would not have any rent to pay [illegible].

They [illegible]. There was a little left of [illegible] belonging to Teta Elzbieta [illegible] was a little left to Jurgis. Marija [illegible] about fifty dollars pinned up somewhere in her stockings, and Grandfather Antanas had part of the money he had gotten [illegible] farm.

If they all combined, they would have enough to make the first payment; and if they had employment, so that they could be sure of the future, it might really prove the best plan. It was, of course, not a thing even to be talked of lightly; it was a thing they would have to sift to the bottom.

And yet, on the other hand, if they were going to make the venture, the sooner they did it the better; for were they not paying rent all the time, and living in a most horrible way besides? Jurgis was used to [illegible] was nothing could scare [illegible] with a railroad-gang [illegible] gather up the fleas off the floor of the sleeping room by the handful.

But that sort of thing would not do for Ona. [illegible] must have a better place of some sort very soon. Jurgis said it with all the assurance of a man who had just made a dollar and fifty-seven cents in a single day. Jurgis was at a loss to understand why, with wages as they were, so many of the people of this district should live the way they did.

The next day Marija went to see her "forelady" and was told to report the first of [illegible] the business of can painter. Marija went home, singing out loud all the way, and was just in time to join Ona and her stepmother as they were setting out to go and make inquiry concerning the house.

That evening the three made their report to the men—the thing was altogether as represented in the circular, or at any rate, so the agent had said. The houses lay to the south, about a mile and a half from the yards; they were wonderful bargains, the gentleman had assured them—personally, and for their own good.

He could do this, so he explained to them, for the reason that he had himself no interest in their sale—he was merely the agent for a company that had built them. These were the last, and the company was going out of business, so if any one wished to take advantage of this wonderful no-rent plan, he would have to be very quick.

As a matter of fact there was just a little uncertainty as to whether there was a single house left; for the agent had taken so many people to see them, and for all he knew the company might have parted with the last.

Seeing Teta Elzbieta's evident grief at this news, he added, after some hesitation, that if they really intended to make a purchase, he would send a telephone message at his own expense, and have one of the houses kept. So it had finally been arranged—and they were to go and make an inspection the following Sunday morning.

IN THE KILLING GANG.

That was Thursday; and all the rest of the week the killing gang at Brown's worked at full pressure, and Jurgis cleared a dollar seventy five every day. That was at the rate of ten and one-half dollars a week, or forty-five a month; Jurgis was not able to figure, except it was a very simple sum, but Ona was like lightning at such things, and she worked out the problem for the family.

Marija and Jonas were each to pay sixteen dollars a month board, and the old man insisted that he could do the same as soon as he got a place—which might be any day now. That would make ninety-three dollars. Then Marija and Jonas were between them to take a third share in the house, which would leave only eight dollars a month for Jurgis to contribute to the payment.

So they would have eighty-five dollars a month, or, supposing that Dede Antanas did not get work at once, seventy dollars a month—which ought surely to be sufficient for the support of a family of twelve.

An hour before the time on Sunday morning the entire party set out. They had the address written on a piece of paper, which they showed to some one now and then. It proved to be a long mile and a half, but they walked it, and half an hour or so later the agent put in an appearance.

He was a smooth and florid personage, elegantly dressed, and he spoke their language freely, which gave him a great advantage in dealing with them. He escorted them to the house, which was one of a long row of the typical frame dwellings of the neighborhood, where architecture is a luxury that is dispensed with.

WITH SINKING HEART.

Ona's heart sank, for the house was not as it was shown in the picture; the color-scheme was different, for one thing, and then it did not seem quite so big. Still it was freshly painted, and made a considerable show. It was all brand new, so the agent told them, but he talked so incessantly that they were quite confused, and did not have time to ask many questions.

There were all sorts of things they had made up their minds to inquire about, but when the time came, they either forgot them or lacked the courage. The other houses in the row did not seem to be new, and few of them seemed to be occupied.

When they ventured to hint at this, the agent's reply was that the purchasers would be moving in shortly. To press the matter would have seemed to be doubting his word, and never in their lives had any one of them ever spoken to a person of the class called "gentleman" except with deference and humility.

The house had a basement, about two feet below the street line, and a single story, about six feet above it, reached by a flight of steps. In addition there was an attic, made by the peak of the roof, and having one small window in each end.

The street in front of the house was unpaved and unlighted, and the view from it consisted of a few exactly similar houses, scattered here and there upon lots grown up with dingy brown weeds. The house inside contained four rooms, plastered white; the basement was but a frame, the walls being unplastered and the floor not laid. The agent explained that the houses were built that way, as the purchasers generally preferred to finish the basements to suit their own taste. The attic was also unfinished—the family had been figuring that in case of an emergency they could rent this attic, but they found that there was not even a floor, nothing but joists, and beneath them the lath and plaster of the ceiling below.

All of this, however, did not chill their ardor as much as might have been expected, because of the volubility of the agent. There was no end to the advantages of the house, as he set them forth, and he was not silent for an instant; he showed them everything, down to the locks on the doors and catches on the windows, and how to work them.

He showed them the sink in the kitchen, with running water and a faucet, something which Teta Elzbieta had never in her wildest dreams hoped to possess. After a discovery such as that it would have seemed ungrateful to find any fault, and so they tried to shut their eyes to other defects.

HARD TO DECIDE.

Still, they were peasant people, and they hung on to their money by instinct; it was quite in vain that the agent hinted at promptness—they would see, they would see, they told him, they could not decide until they had had more time. And so they went home again, and all day and evening there was figuring and debating. It was an agony to them to have to make up their minds in a matter such as this.

They never could agree all together; there were so many arguments upon each side, and one would be obstinate, and no sooner would the rest have convinced him than it would transpire that his arguments had caused another to waver. Once, in the evening, when they were all in harmony, and the house was as good as bought, Szedvilas came in and upset them again. Szedvilas had no use for property-owning.

He told them cruel stories of people who had been done to death in this "buying a home" swindle. They would be almost sure to get into a tight place and lose all their money; and there was no end of expense that one could never foresee; and the house might be good-for-nothing from top to bottom—how was a poor man to know?

Then, too, they would swindle you with the contract—and how was a poor man to understand anything about a contract? It was all nothing but robbery, and there was no safety but in keeping out of it. And pay rent? asked Jurgis. Ah, yes, to be sure, the other answered, that, too, was robbery. It was all robbery, for a poor man.

After half an hour of such depressing conversation they had their minds quite made up that they had been saved at the brink of a precipice; but then Szedvilas went away, and Jonas, who was a sharp little man, reminded them that the delicatessen business was a failure, according to its proprietor, and that this might account for his pessimistic views. Which, of course, reopened the subject.

MUST MOVE SOMEWHERE.

The controlling factor was that they could not stay where they were—they had to go somewhere. And when they gave up the house plan and decided to rent, the prospect of paying out nine dollars a month forever they found just as hard to face.

All day and all night for nearly a whole week they wrestled with the problem, and then in the end Jurgis took the responsibility. Brother Jonas had gotten his job, and was pushing a truck in Durham's; and the killing gang at Brown's continued to work early and late, so that Jurgis grew more confident every hour, more certain of his mastership. It was the kind of thing the man of the family had to decide and carry through, he told himself.

Others might have failed at it, but he was not the failing kind—he would show them how to do it. He would work all day, and all night, too, if need be; he would never rest until the house was paid for and his people had a home. So he told them, and so in the end the decision was made.

They had talked about looking at more houses before they made the purchase, but then they did not know where any more were, and they did not know any way of finding out. The one they had seen held the sway in their thoughts; whenever they thought of themselves in a house it was this house that they thought of.

And so they went and told the agent that they were ready to make the agreement. They knew, as an abstract proposition, that in matters of business all men are to be accounted liars, but they could not but have been influenced by all they had heard from the eloquent agent, and were quite persuaded they had run a risk of losing by their delay. They drew a deep breath when he told them that they were still in time.

They were to come on the morrow, and he would have the papers all drawn up. This matter of papers was one in which Jurgis understood to the full the need of caution; yet he could not go himself—everyone told him that he could not get a holiday, and that he might lose his job by asking.

To be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston American.



UPTON SINCLAIR, AUTHOR OF "THE JUNGLE," AND SCENES IN THE STOCKYARDS IN PACKINGTOWN.

The Price to Pay for Good Whiskey Is the Price You Pay for Callahan Home Whiskey

Do you realize that in buying whiskey from the dealer you are paying the cost of the whiskey plus the profits of the jobber, wholesaler and retailer? And even then the high price does not insure you a pure whiskey.

There is no way of protecting the whiskey that goes through the various channels of trade. But there is a SURE way of getting whiskey that you can depend on as being absolutely pure, and that is by buying Callahan Home Whiskey that comes direct to you.

When you buy Callahan Home Whiskey you get an absolutely perfect whiskey at about half the price you would have to pay for goods of unknown quality.

Our plan of selling direct to you not only protects you, but it saves you in money all the in-between profits and expenses that are charged you when buying other whiskey.

No whiskey can compare with Callahan Home Whiskey in purity, maturity, age and excellence.

No better whiskey made for medicinal or general use.

You remove every chance of buying inferior whiskey of unknown quality when you buy Callahan Home Whiskey. It is of sure known value.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER.

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of Callahan Home Whiskey, Rye or Bourbon, and we will promptly ship the goods to any point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS and BLENDERS, 154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Bradstreet's and Dun's Mercantile Agencies or the National Shawmut Bank of Boston will tell you that we are an old and reliable firm.

L. Starr & Co.

35-41—Winter St., Boston—35-41

"One Minute From the Park Street Subway"

On Bargain Counter

1st Floor to Left of Entrance

1000 Shirt Waist Suits on Sale Tomorrow. We have these suits fresh from the makers in linen color, light blue, fancy figured organdies and lawns—trimmed with embroideries, laces and pipings—a full range of sizes—regular 2.50 and 3.00 suits—special.................... **1.49**

Pay $12.50 for $18 to $25 Tailored Suits



This $18.50 Suit, $12.50.

12.50

Here's good news for those who have suits to buy. We have a number of chiffon panama, new check novelty mixtures and fine mohair suits made in the very smartest summer styles. The suit pictured here made of chiffon panama, jacket with vestee of pique and soutache braid, trimmed with pleats and straps of self material, detachable sleeves, new pleated circular skirt—shades, old rose, Alice blue, reseda green, summer gray worsteds, beautifully tailored throughout, not a suit in the lot but would sell for at least $18.50 up to $25.

Dollar Skirt Sale

You Won't Regret That You Bought One of These Skirts.

Women's Skirts—Many more dollar heavy union linen Skirts, pleated all around, pleats stitched over hips—others ask $1.50. Sale price.................... **1.00**

Women's Skirts

Women's Skirts—Many more very heavy linen Duck Skirts, stitched panel and cluster pleats, wide hem at bottom. Sale price.................... **1.50**

Women's Linen Suits

Women's Linen Suits—Union linen eton Suits, trimmed with strappings of self material and wash braid in contrasting color linen, skirt 17 gored, kilt style, trimmed with strappings of self material, wide fitted girdle.................... **3.98**

Women's Natty Covert Coats

About 40 very handsome Coats of extra fine Libby Covert—24-inch length—fly front—19 rows of strapping — collarless style — full sleeve, turn cuffs, satin lined—$10.00 coat for.................... **5.00**

Second Week of the White Sale

Our first greatest sale of

Muslin Wear and White Goods

began last week and proved a remarkable success. In spite of the changeable weather this GREAT WHITE SALE continued to increase in interest and draw larger and more enthusiastic crowds each day. Here are two of the many specials for this week's selling—it's only an outline of the splendid things we have arranged for you.

Combination No. 1

Gowns, Drawers, Chemise and Corset Covers.

Gowns—Fine cotton, V neck yoke of insertion and pin tucks, edged with lace around neck and sleeves. **Drawers**—Very fine nainsook, wide muslin ruffle edged with double thread of Val. lace. **Chemise**—Good quality cotton, yoke cluster of pin tucks, hamburg ruffle trimmed. **Corset Covers**—Fine nainsook, deep yoke of Val. lace, two rows of faggoting, ribbon trimmed.

All Regular 75c Values **39c** Special for this Week

Combination No. 2

Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers and Short Skirts.

Gowns—Cambric, round yoke of torchon lace, one row of ribbon, ruffle on sleeves, good, full, well made gowns. **Chemise**—Nainsook, yoke of blind embroidery, edging of hamburg, a fine value. **Drawers**—Nice quality nainsook, muslin ruffle with eyelet embroidery. **Corset Covers**—Nainsook, Val. lace yoke, three rows ribbon beading. **Short Skirts**—Cambric, full tucked ruffle with torchon lace edge.

All Regular 98c Values **49c** Special for this Week

New White Linen Suits, 2.98

FIRST FLOOR

We picture one of this fine lot of white linen suits, made box coat style, double breasted front, pleated sleeves, turn cuffs, large pockets, pearl buttons, white linen or contrasting color linen collar and cuffs, circular skirt with fold around the bottom of self-material—the price special,

2.98



Soiled Waists

From the May Sale Reduced

About a hundred soiled and mussed waists from the May Waist Sale must be closed out at once. Were $2, $1.50 and $1, 34 to 44 sizes. Special to clean up the stock,

79c

Lingerie Waists

Of fine quality French batiste, four panels of embroidery and cluster tucking, lace trimmed yoke, ¾ sleeves trimmed with two insertions and new ruffled cuff—Value $2.98, special,

1.98

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Bosto Americans Lose Great
ven Inning Game.
Harva Shuts Out Pennsylvania
n Soldier's Field.
See Sporting Pages.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1906.

Hearst Approves Any Honest Indorsement of W. J. Bryan

But Believes Nebraskan Will Repudiate Corporation Support.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9.—The Indianapolis Star has received a telegram from William Randolph Hearst, in reply to a message asking him for his opinion of certain indorsements of William J. Bryan lately expressed in various quarters. The telegram from Mr. Hearst is as follows:

The Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis, Ind.:

I have been for many years a sincere friend and earnest supporter of Mr. Bryan. I rejoice in his achievements and successes, and I approve of every honest indorsement of him.

Personally, I would never welcome into the company of loyal friends of Bryan and sincere advocates of good government, any such men as Tom Taggart, gambling house keeper, or Tim Sullivan, keeper of dives and brothels, Lord Protector of crooks and criminals; nor would I ever welcome such men as Pat McCarren, election thug, or George McClellan, election thief; nor such Captain Kidds of industry as Belmont and Morgan and Dave Francis, all of whom, with their mercenaries, were last mustered under the stained and draggled banners of Cleveland and the corporations.

I am confident that Mr. Bryan will repudiate utterly these men and their professions of friendship, realizing that they are not honestly in favor of any man or any measure that will protect the interest of the plain people of this country.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

ROCKEFELLER IN FRANCE ROMPS LIKE BOY.

Richest Man in World Whistles As He Strolls French Country Lanes.

"NEVER FELT BETTER" HE GAILY DECLARES

Special Cable to Sunday American.
Copyright by William R. Hearst.

Compiegne, France, June 9.—Rockefeller visited the Chateau of Marie Louise and Napoleon to-day. He roamed about the ancient palace with its miles of galleries, salons and chambers for hours, seeing the apartments once occupied by Marie Antoinette and later by the unfortunate Marie Louise. He paced thoughtfully the shaded walk built by Napoleon for Marie Louise to remind her of her beloved Schounenbrunn and strolled the avenue Des Beauxmonts, also built by Napoleon when in a sentimental mood.

This afternoon Rockefeller walked to Compiegne, a mile and a half from his daughter's villa. He strolled through the quaint market place and bought Dr. Biggar a chestnut cane, saying laughingly, "Here you are Biggar, you have always been working your chestnuts off on me."

Meets Black Soothsayer.

Rockefeller was much interested in a black soothsayer whom he encountered in the market place. He said: "He is not a negro, but a Moor. I am seldom mistaken in race types. He is an amusing chap, but how can these poor people take him seriously." After a tour of the town Rockefeller took a carriage and returned to the chateau at seven this morning. Rockefeller walked the grounds of the chateau with Dr. Biggar. The spacious, beautiful gardens pleased him much.

After lunch Rockefeller said: "This is a rarely beautiful place. This forest makes it agreeable and cool even in this hot weather." To-day was fete day in Compiegne. Rockefeller sat in front of the Hotel de la Roche and watched the crowds of townspeople and peasants strolling about.

Crowds Came to See Him.

The fact that Rockefeller is in town brought many automobiles from Paris and attracted crowds from the villages nearby, all eager to see the richest man in the world, stories about whom fill the French papers nowadays. Rockefeller said: "This is a delightful picture of simplicity and charms me. The French are a worthy people, hard working and economical. They are close to nature and admirable."

An ancient cab, drawn by an ancient horse, took Rockefeller back to the chateau this evening. He sent his secretary to Paris to buy a bicycle to tour the country next week. He will also play golf. He invited a cripple to play golf with him.

Interested in Beef Scandal.

He has found an English church in town, so he will not have to attend the Catholic church to-morrow. Dr. Biggar says friends are urging Mr. Rockefeller to appear in public more in order to make his real self known. Rockefeller is greatly interested in the beef scandal. He said to-day:

"Let us hear both sides of the story before judging the case." Rockefeller added: "I'm always glad to meet men. I've never kept myself from them."

Health Is Excellent.

His daughter, Mrs. Strong, has heart trouble. The physicians have ordered her to remain very quiet. She will spend her summers in Compiegne and her winters at Cannes until cured. Rockefeller continues the picture of health and maintains high spirits. He is not above cracking jokes with his valet. To-day he wore a boyish sack suit and soft hat. As he strolled about he whistled tunes, beating the bushes by the roadside with a cane. He salutes everybody passing him, and is having the time of his life here in sunny France, far from business. He seems amused by the stories of his health not being good. To-day he said: "How silly are these stories about my health being bad. Why, I never felt better in all my life."

SEEK RELATIVES OF FORTUNE TELLER

Providence, R. I., June 9.—Madame Ellen Lombard, sixty-five, known as a fortune teller in this city for over twenty-five years, died at the Rhode Island Hospital to-day. Relatives are being sought, as it is believed that she left an estate in Worcester.

CHASED BY MOB, IS CAUGHT IN FIGHT WITH POLICE.

Negro Captured After Fierce Struggle, Charged with Assault and Robbery on Man He Directed to Lodgings.

Pursued through the streets of the South End by a howling mob, a young colored man, who gave his name as Gartin Jeffrey, of No. 20 Porter street, and who is charged with having assaulted and robbed Fred H. Humphrey, of No. 73 Boylston street, was captured after a terrific struggle by Policeman Trainer of the Dedham street station.

According to the story told by Humphrey, who is twenty-three years old, he met Jeffrey on Washington and Corning streets late in the evening and asked to be directed to a lodging house. The colored man took him to No. 1 Corning street, where Humphrey hired a room. The place is a lodging house, conducted by Mary Welch. Jeffrey accompanied Humphrey to the room. As soon as the door was closed, Humphrey claims the colored man sprang upon him, beat him into insensibility, and stole six dollars from his clothing.

Running through the hall, the man struck Miss Welch, knocking her down, and was pursued into the street by other lodgers.

Jeffrey was finally landed in the Dedham street station, and later when being transferred to the Lagrange street station, he made another effort to escape. At the Dedham street station, four stitches were taken in Humphrey's head. Jeffrey was locked up on a charge of assault and robbery. When searched no money was found upon him.

HARVARD STUDENT WEDS HUB GIRL IN PROVIDENCE.

Lyman W. Rogers and Louise R. Howard Step Away to Rhode Island and Are Married —A Mysterious Love Affair

A young man, who said he was Lyman W. Rogers, a Harvard student and the son of a physician at Sayville, N. Y., took out a marriage license at Providence yesterday, according to despatches to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN from that city, to marry Louise R. Howard, twenty-two years of age, the daughter of John A. C. Howard, an engineer of Boston.

No John Howard who could be found last night would admit having a daughter Louise and none would admit that his daughter, if he had one, was to be or had been married.

The only Lyman W. Rogers in Harvard is a sophomore who rooms in No. 59 Walter Hancock Hall. The rooms were locked when a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter called there last night. A student in an adjoining room said that Rogers had not been seen for several days and that he knew nothing of his whereabouts.

Rogers has roomed at Hastings for only a few months, and is not well known among the students. He is described as a sociable, good looking fellow, but one who makes few friends.

It is not known whether he will return to college again this season or not, for all lectures in the college have terminated, and only those taking examinations are staying in Cambridge.

None of the other students had ever heard Rogers mention Miss Howard.

ARREST MAY FOLLOW MEIKLE INQUEST

It is believed that an arrest will follow the inquest held before Judge John W. Berry at Lynn into the death of Charles Meikle, who was found dead in his home last November with a bullet wound in his face.

At the time the case was pronounced one of suicide. The State Police were not satisfied and the inquest is the result of their investigation. Six witnesses were examined. The inquest was continued to next Saturday.

'NO WHITEWASH' SAYS COLE IN BRIBERY CASE.

Speaker of House Declares Probe Will Not End in Farce, After All.

INDICTMENTS HINTED AT FOR LEGISLATORS

Immunity Bath for Investigators Ready, and They Will Soon Take Plunge.

RAYMOND MUCH WANTED MAN AT STATE HOUSE

About all that now remains for the bribery investigators at the State House to do is whitewash themselves, find George J. Raymond and submit their report to the House.

They say they want Raymond the worst way and they intimate that they will make him sweat if they catch him before they close the investigation. Raymond will not be allowed to have counsel if he should come back to testify and he will be brought before the bar of the House if he should return and refuse to testify. Members of the Rules Committee are emphatic in the statement to this effect.

Whitewashing Committee.

It is not expected that the investigation of the investigators will take up much time. Either Attorney General Malone or his first assistant, W. Perley Hall, will deal out the questions to the Rules Committee members. Members will probably not question one another as that would be a breach of star chamber etiquette.

Speaker Cole says positively that the report will not be a whitewash. It is going to find some kind of an indictment against one member and perhaps two members of the House. It is going to find fault with the habit some of the careless members have fallen into of patrolling the lobby. It is going to criticise some features of House conduct and arraign sharply those members who have been prone to say that money and other improper influences are factors of legislative work. It is going to "roast" the newspapers and the people who have made accusations against the House and have reflected on the honesty of the membership.

The Committee Report.

In brief, Speaker Cole believes, it will be a report that will justify the star chamber process that has been employed by the committee.

It will take several days to get the report in shape for submission to the House. The House is likely to spend a day or two considering the report, so that the date of prorogation can hardly be before June 22.

Work of State Police.

It is admitted that the work of the state police on the bribery case has not amounted to anything. The state detectives have been unable to unearth any evidence from the leads put in their hands by the committee and suggested by the testimony of witnesses.

"The committee is all through with Thomas W. Lawson. Members say the official report will show that he could not, or at least, did not, give them any evidence of bribery that is of a definite or specific nature.

Vast Christian Scientist Host Descends on Boston

50,000 PILGRIMS TODAY WILL CHRISTEN $2,000,000 TEMPLE

FREE OF DEBT AS DOORS OPEN FOR CEREMONY

Nobility and Wage Earners Send Greeting to "Mother" Eddy, Unable to Attend.

PROGRAM IS ELABORATE

Fifty thousand Christian Scientists are in Boston to-day to attend the annual communion and the dedication of the stupendous new Mother Church at St. Paul, Norway and Falmouth streets.

The pilgrims came by the thousands and from all parts of the world. The railroad traffic for the past twenty-four hours has taxed the capacity of transportation corporations. Hotels and boarding houses are filled from roof to cellar. To accommodate all the travelers the roads had to run specials.

It is the greatest gathering of Christian Scientists in the history of the church.

The Executive Committee of the convention has sent the following message of greeting to Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, founder of Christian Science:

Message to Mrs. Eddy.

Beloved Leader and Teacher—At this historic hour we, the executive members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, founded by you, send loving and loyal greetings.

Sitting under the shadow of a great prophecy fulfilled, we recognise that this Communion season particularly marks an epoch not only in the history of Christian Science, but also in the history of the world.

As the boundaries of our loved Mother Church are thus extended, so should our love for all mankind be enlarged, and thus show forth our greater appreciation of your unparalleled stand for and proof of the truth taught by Christ Jesus and revealed through you, the truth that heals the sick and saves the sinner.

We find in the realization of this great healing and saving truth the real meaning of your life's work; and of your continued active labor for mankind; and so we would emulate your example of good will to man in our increasing growth of love to God.

This committee consists of the Earl of Dunmore, Mrs. Effie Andrews of New York and W. D. McCracken, who signed the message. Mrs. Eddy announced several days ago that she would not be able to attend the dedication and annual communion, but sent her blessing.

It was not until late yesterday afternoon that the full programme for the six dedicatory services to be held to-day in the new Mother Church were completed. They will mark the formal opening of one of the largest and most costly edifices for divine worship in the world. Each service will be attended by a throng which will tax its capacity to the utmost, although it will seat 5,000 persons at a time. The accommodations and number of services will enable 30,000 persons to attend the dedication, but it is believed that there will be many thousands unable to gain entrance to the cathedral which raises a cupola to a heavenly height even surpassing the apex of Bunker Hill monument.

Programme of Dedication.

The dedication service programme is as follows:

Organ voluntary, fantasie in E minor, Merkel.

Hymn 161 from the Christian Science Hymnal.

Reading from the Scriptures.

Silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's prayer with its spiritual interpretation as given in the Christian Science textbook.

Hymn 166, from the hymnal.

Announcing necessary notices.

Reading tenets of the Mother Church.

Collection and solo. Solo, Communion Hymn, by William Lyman Johnson, words by the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy. Offertory, [illegible] Buck.

Reading a specially prepared lesson sermon, the title of which is "Adam, Where Art Thou?"

After reading the lesson sermon, silent communion, which is concluded by the audible repetition of the Lord's prayer.

Singing the doxology.

Reading the "scientific statement of being" and correlative scripture, I John 3, 1-3.

Pronouncing benediction.

The following hymns will be rung upon the [illegible] chime bells:

"The Morning Light Is Breaking."

"Shepherd, Show Me How to Go."

"Just as I Am Without One Plea."

"I Need Thee Every Hour."

"Christmas Morn."

"Abide with Me."

"Day by Day the Manna Fell."

"Oh, the Clanging Bells of Time."

"Still, Still with Thee."

"O'er Waiting Harp Strings."

Doxology.

There will be other notable events connected with the new mother church this week. On Tuesday will be held there the annual meeting of members. No others will be admitted, and entrance will be obtained by presenting cards. On Wednesday evening there will be eight meetings held at 7.30 o'clock in as many places. The new Mother Church, vast as it is, has not the accommodations to hold all the pilgrims and local Christian Scientists who will attend. The meetings will be held in the new and the old Mother churches and in Jordan Hall, Horticultural Hall, Chickering Hall, Potter Hall, Howe Hall and Woolson Hall.

Organ Is Magnificent.

To-day the public will be given the first opportunity to hear the wonderful organ. It will be played by Albert T. Conant, the regular organist of the church. It is, in combination, six complete organs, and one of the largest ever built. It has 4 manuals, 72 stops, 18 couplers, 19 adjustable combination pistons, 3 balanced swells, a grand crescendo pedal, 7 combination pedals and 4,738 pipes, the largest being 38 feet long. The chimes have already been heard and have delighted musicians by their mellow tones. The bells, 11 in number, are the largest in the city. The heaviest weighs 4,000 and the lightest 400 pounds.

With the great Wednesday evening meetings, the events which have brought the faithful to Boston from the ends of the earth will be over.

The services to-day will be characteristically simple, but the music will be worth a long journey. Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, the regular contralto soloist, will be among the singers. The dedicatory address to be read is from the pen of Mrs. Eddy herself. It will be next to the gospel in its significance to her followers.





$2,000,000 TEMPLE, ONE OF THE MOST MAGNIFICENT IN THE WORLD, DEDICATED TO-DAY TO THE FAITH OF "MOTHER" EDDY, AND REMARKABLE SNAPSHOT OF MRS EDDY TAKEN FROM THE VERANDA OF HER HOME AT CONCORD, N. H.

The upper picture shows the founder of Christian Science explaining the doctrine of the faith to pilgrims who flocked from far and near seeking light on the cause she espoused; in the lower picture is seen the harvest of her years of hard work, with guests early on the grounds from nearly every country in the world to behold the monument of years of persistent effort. Memories of this beautiful church and of to-day's most remarkable gathering, together with the SUNDAY AMERICAN snapshot of "Mother" Eddy and her home, will doubtless be carried to the far corners of the earth by the thousands worshipping at the shrine to-day.

13 BLOWN TO ATOMS; GIRLS SAVED BY MIRACLE.

Explosion Wrecks Dynamite Factory and Wipes Out Manufacturing Plant.

DETONATION SHAKES COUNTRY FOR MILES

Bodies of Employes in Pennsylvania Establishment Are Scattered Over Earth.

GIRLS GO INSANE AT APPROACH OF DEATH

Lancaster, Pa., June 9.—Thirteen lives were lost by an explosion in a dynamite factory of the G. R. McAbee Company, of Pittsburg, at Pequea.

The dead: EARNEST TURNER, EDWARD HOLMES, J. C. MEYERS, JOSHUA HATHAWAY, GEORGE RINELER, BENJAMIN RINEER, FREDERICK WRIGHT, COLLINS PARKER, PHARES SCHOFF, WILLIAM FUNK, JOHN BOATMAN, and two unknown men of York county.

The victims reside in the neighborhood of Pequea, Conestoga Centre and Safe Harbor, and were employed with H. S. Kerbaugh & Co., contractors, who built the new freight road in Southern Lancaster county for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Miracle Saves Girls.

This company require vast quantities of high explosives to reduce the great hills that line the Susquehanna River, and to facilitate work had a dynamite plant located on the scene. The cause of the explosion will never be known, as all parties who might explain it are dead. All the buildings of the plant were destroyed, save one in which a dozen girls were employed that miraculously escaped.

The girls were unharmed, but it is feared several may be driven insane. The detonation was heard for a distance of fifteen miles, but the news was slow to arrive here, as thunder storms wrecked the wires.

Blown Into Atoms.

For yards in every direction from the spot a scene of desolation was presented and the bodies were so mutilated that they are utterly unrecognizable.

York county victims were just leaving the plant as it blew up, and they, with their teams, were blown into atoms. This is the second accident of a similar nature that has befallen the company, but the former resulted in the loss of only one life.

MADRID SPAIN'S YOUNG RULER, SITLL FEARFUL OF BOMB, ABANDONS FLOWER SHOW **FARIS** PRINCE OF THE CHURCH HELD AS A RED IN SPITE OF BITTER PROTESTS TO POLICE **ATHENS**

GUARD PIUS X FROM PLOT TO SLAY HIM.

Secret Police of Paris Warn Vatican of Woman and Two Men In Conspiracy.

SEARCH HOTELS OF ROME FOR MYSTERIOUS TRIO

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, June 9.—Pope Pius is being sedulously guarded for fear that his life will be attempted by two men and a woman reported by the Paris secret police to have been sent to Rome to assassinate the head of the church. The plot was unearthed by the Paris police and information regarding it was received by the Roman police last night.

The Roman police at once began to search hotels and boarding houses, as well as every other resort where strangers might be harbored, for the mysterious trio from the French capital. It is said they have a good description of the personal appearance of the plotters. It is understood that the attempt upon the Pope's life was to be made at St. Peter's to-day, or a week from to-day.

The authorities have tried to prevent the fact that they have been warned of such a murderous conspiracy from becoming public but the Vatican has been notified and precautions taken to prevent any unauthorised person from getting near the Pope.

MAY YOHE ONLY A LONDON MEMORY

With Fading Beauty She Passes Loneliness at Hotel Made Famous by "Ouida."

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, June 9.—The British public appears to have forgotten May Yohe, who became Lady Francis Hope and afterward married Putnam Bradlee Strong. Certainly no one could possibly recognize Mrs. Strong as she is to-day. She has completely lost her good looks.

She has been staying at the Star and Garter Hotel, Richmond, the hostlery made famous in "Ouida's" novel and overlooking the Thames. She has a female attendant with her, and sees very few persons.

WILHELM HELPS A PRINCESS SCRUB UP

By Way of Joke He Sends Ton of Soap to Mansion of Chancellor Buelow.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Berlin, June 9.—How the Kaiser helped in Princess von Buelow's Spring house cleaning is being related in court circles. The Princess, who is the Imperial Chancellor's wife, remarked one day to the Emperor that her house was in need of a scouring.

"May I help you to clean it?" he asked. The Princess jokingly replied that she would be delighted.

Next day a number of heavy cases were delivered at the Buelow mansion. They were accompanied by a letter from the Emperor, saying that he was doing his share of the cleaning by sending her a ton of soap.

SILENCE SOCIETY THE LATEST NERVE CURE

The Hush Treatment Recommended by Members of Paris Organization.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, June 9.—The Silence Society of Paris has just held its annual meeting. According to the report by the secretary, the club has proved a great success, and all its members have greatly benefited thereby.

The rules of the society do not call for absolute silence, but the members are supposed not to talk unless they have something to say. Chatter is absolutely tabooed. Each member pledges himself—the club is exclusively for men—to avoid noisy places and participation in public demonstrations. At the recent meeting the members declared that since they joined the club their nervous systems were in much better order.

SHORT SKIRTS FOR DANCING DEMANDED

Paris, June 9.—The fiat of the International Academy of Dancing Masters has gone forth that short skirts should be worn by all women when dancing.

Various other decisions on ballroom etiquette have been arrived at by the academy at its annual conference here. Among them was that introductions at balls are unnecessary. Official approval was accorded to some new dances, including the "Boston International," the "Viennese Valse," the "Parisian Quadrille," the "Pas de Trois" and the Russian "Rousse Kara," all of which, it was declared, fulfil requirements of good [illegible]

LONGWORTHS IN BRITAIN, WILL SEE KING

As Guests of the Reids They Are to Dine with Monarch on Thursday.

WILL LATER BE GUESTS OF BRADLEY MARTINS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Plymouth, England, June 10.—The steamship St. Louis of the American line, on which are Congressman Nicholas Longworth and his bride, arrived here last night. The Longworths did not disembark, but continued on to Southampton on the vessel.

In an interview Mrs. Longworth declared that she had looked forward to her visit to England and the continent with a great deal of pleasure and that she expected to get all of the fun possible out of her holiday.

"We expect to stop with Ambassador Reid at a 'home,'" she declared, "and hope to meet King Edward. Afterward we will go to Kiel and make a trip through Germany, and if we have time we will go to France. We will return to America in August."

The Longworths were decidedly the attraction on board the steamer and mixed freely with the passengers. They took all of their meals at the captain's table, and took part in arranging the concert on board.

The Whitelaw Reids will signalize their presence by a series of entertainments of great magnificence. Dorchester House lends itself to these regal hospitalities. The Longworths will be guests at Dorchester House during their stay, and for the seven days they are scheduled to remain in London 216 invitations have already reached Dorchester House.

Monday night they will visit the Alhambra to see the first production of Mrs. Ritchie's ballet, "L'Amour."

To Dine with the King.

On Thursday the Reids will give a dinner of sixty covers for King Edward, to whom Mrs. Longworth will then be presented, and she will sit on his left, by his own special request. The King alone has power to relax the Median laws of precedence on such occasions.

Alfred Rothschild lends his famous private band for this occasion, and also for the great reception to be given Wednesday night.

The guests for the King's dinner include, in addition to all the members of the embassy staff and their wives, Lord Rothschild, Alfred Rothschild, the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, the Duke and Duchess of Roxburghe, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, Mrs. Adair, Lady Lister Kaye, Mrs. George Cornwallis West, Mrs. Henry White (who comes specially from Rome for the festivities), Arthur Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. Buckley, editor of the Times, and the Duke and Duchess of Westminster.

Monday's dinner will be confined to Mrs. Longworth's personal friends.

Opera Stars to Sing.

Wednesday's reception will be preceded by another big dinner party. At the reception Melba, Caruso and other great operatic stars will sing.

Thursday also will be reserved by the Longworths to dine with friends and attend the opera.

Friday night they will dine with Mrs. Bradley Martin at Chesterfield Gardens. Mrs. Bradley Martin will also provide a concert at a subsequent reception to be attended by the cream of British-American society.

Saturday, June 16, the Longworths will accompany the Reids to their country seat, Wrest Park, in Bedfordshire, going by auto, to recuperate for a couple of days.

FORCED BY TARIFF TO EAT DOGS AND HORSES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Berlin, June 9.—Horses and dogs are becoming staple food for the poorer Germans, owing to the restrictive tariffs on foodstuffs now in force throughout the empire. During the first quarter of 1905, the number of slaughtered horses was 52,584, and of dogs, 2,405.

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN TO WED BRITISH ARMY BEAUTY



SON OF EX-SECRETARY OF COLONIES AND FIANCE.

Engagement an Ideal Love Match, and So Pleases Groom's Father That He Gives Bride-to-Be Handsome Diamond Tiara.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, June 9.—It was the intellectual force of Austen Chamberlain, son of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, which won the heart of Miss Ivy Muriel Dundas, a British army beauty, and it was her pretty face, vivacity and grace which captivated the heart of the former Chancellor of the Exchequer.

When their engagement was announced London society was astonished. The most pleased man in the empire was Joseph Chamberlain. He had been very anxious for his brilliant son to wed, but the latter had shown no inclination to do so. The elder Mr. Chamberlain showed his delight by presenting Miss Dundas with a magnificent diamond tiara.

She is the daughter of Colonel H. L. Dundas, late East Yorkshire Regiment and chief staff officer at Gibraltar. He resides at Byrnes, Datchet, Bucks. The engagement is purely a love match. Young Mr. Chamberlain met his fiancee at Algiers. He had gone to Africa to be cured of rheumatism and his voyage in search of health ended in romance. The engagement is being universally discussed as a mating of brains and beauty, and the marriage will be one of the notable events of the season.

Mr. Chamberlain is about forty years old and his step-mother is an American. She was born Miss Mary Endicott, of an old Massachusetts family, and lived in Salem. Young Mr. Chamberlain was educated at Rugby and Trinity College, Cambridge, and entered Parliament when but twenty nine. After his father's retirement he became one of the most notable of British statesmen.

11 MINUTES' WORK A DAY FOR ALL MEN.

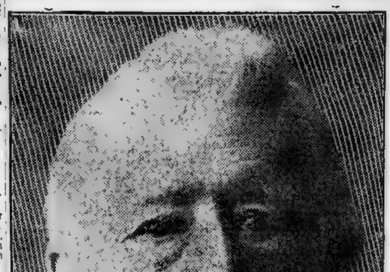
Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Paris, June 9.—Eleven minutes' work a day for every man is the ideal of Socialism that Jules Guesde, deputy from Roubaix, has set up.

He has calculated that in a properly constituted society, in which the modern machinery of America is employed, no man need work more than eleven minutes in the twenty-four hours. M. Guesde bases his theory on the calculation that the work of seven men is sufficient to grow enough corn, thresh it, grind it into flour, and cook enough bread to provide for 1,000 persons.

Deputy Guesde says: "If the work of seven men suffices to provide food for one thousand, that would mean that seven full days' work by the whole community would provide for one thousand days' material necessities. The secret of the freeing of humanity from labor lies in proper organization."

Robust and Strong at 81



MR. R. L. WILHELMI.

Mr. R. L. Wilhelmi, of Northampton, Mass., has found the source of bodily health and continued youthful feeling in Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, even at the advanced age of 81. Interesting and appreciative letter is here.

For the past few years I have used Duffy's Purt Malt Whiskey as a tonic on retiring, and occasionally when I feel run down I take it more frequently.

Here is what it has done for me. "On December 28, 1905, I was 81 years old. Have all my faculties and am in good bodily health. I have lived in Northampton for 35 years, and my neighbors and friends will attest to the fact that I am a temperate man. Yet I heartily endorse DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY as a tonic for all old people or any one suffering with weakness or ill-health.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, it makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong. Duffy's Malt Whiskey contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey that has been recognized as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Price $1. Insist on the genuine, and see that the "Old Chemist" trade-mark is on the label. Beware of refilled bottles and spurious malt whiskey substitutes offered for sale by unreliable dealers. They are positively harmful and will not cure. Medical booklet and doctors' advice free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, New York.

ALFONSO FEARS BOMB, SHUNS FETE.

Possibility of Another Attack Keeps the King and Queen From Flower War.

MONARCHS HOLD FIRST GENERAL RECEPTION

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Madrid, June 9.—The postponed battle of flowers, which, before the attempt to kill King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, was believed would be one of the merriest of the wedding festivities, was a spiritless affair.

Disappointment at the absence of the King and Queen, who did not take part in the affair owing to the risk of having another bomb thrown at them, took all heart out of the people, despite the elaborate preparations and floral displays, including many beautifully decorated automobiles.

Their majesties have held their first general reception. All the gorgeous ceremony of the Spanish court was observed. The King and Queen, enthroned and surrounded by the ministers and other officials, received the grandees, titled personages, cardinals and a crowd of exalted subjects. Replying to an address from the Senate, King Alfonso thanked that body for the felicitations offered on behalf of Parliament and the nation.

NEW YORK NEAR TO ROME SAYS PIUS X.

His Holiness Has Cordial Greeting for Archbishop Farley at the Vatican.

QUITE RECOVERED FROM HIS RECENT ILLNESS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Rome, June 9.—Archbishop Farley of New York was received in private audience yesterday by Pope Pius X. The pontiff listened with interest to the prelate's report of conditions in the archdiocese of New York.

"You are," said the Pope to Archbishop Farley, "next door to us. New York has become one of the nearest dioceses to Rome through fast steamers."

Archbishop Farley, who saw the Pope pale, weak and depressed during the beatification last Sunday, found him to-day healthy, bright and vigorous. Speaking of his recent illness, Pope Pius said he felt quite recovered.

NO NAVAL DISPLAY BY THE DREIBUND

Berlin, June 9.—The foreign office discredits the statement made by the Paris correspondent of the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, to the effect that in the course of the Summer the Italian, Austrian and German fleets will assemble at a German port and give a demonstration of the naval strength of the triple alliance.

ROUMANIA AND GREECE IN RUPTURE.

Minister of King George Ordered to Announce Severance of All Relations.

ECONOMIC WAR IS EXPECTED NEXT MONTH

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Athens, June 9.—The Greek Minister at Bucharest has been ordered to announce the rupture of diplomatic relations with Roumania, and all Greek officials have been directed to quit Roumania.

The trouble between Greece and Roumania is due to the fact that the Sultan of Turkey, in May, 1905, issued an irade officially recognizing the Roumanians, or Kutzo-Vlach element, in Macedonia. This caused irritation among the Greeks, who boycotted those employing the Roumanian language in church services. The excitement thus aroused in Macedonia led to reprisals against the Greeks in Roumania. Negotiations between the Greek and Roumanian governments followed, but the Greek government obtained no satisfaction. The persecution of the Vlachs continued and outrages on Greek subjects in Roumania followed. As it is not possible for Greece and Roumania to attack each other on land or sea, the only damage they can inflict on each other is through an economic war, which may begin next month, when existing commercial treaties between the two countries will expire.

Home Furnishing

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS — MADE EASY — OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Your Home Furnished Complete for $100

This liberal offer has brought thousands of customers to our stores and they have always remained customers. It is the best illustration of ECONOMY IN FURNITURE that has ever been devised.





What Our $100 Outfit Consists of

One 5-Piece PARLOR SUIT, consisting of one large Sofa; one Gent's Chair, one Lady's Platform Rocker and two Side Chairs; frame made of kiln-dried hardwood, mahogany finished and hand-polished, oil-tempered steel springs and figured Belgian velour coverings; one mahogany or golden oak finished Parlor Table, top 24 in. square; two pairs of good Lace Draperies; sixteen yards of yard-wide ingrain Carpet; 1 white enamel iron Bed (any size); one woven wire Spring and one soft-top Mattress to fit same; one pair of down Pillows; two pairs Lace Draperies; one solid Dressing Case, with large oval mirror; one oak Commode; one oak Table; one oak frame cane seat Rocker; two oak frame cane seat Chairs; sixteen yards Straw Matting; one oak Extension Table; top 44 inches square when closed, could be extended to 6 ft. if desired by the use of extra leaves, which we furnish with it; 4 solid oak frame cane seat Dining Chairs; one 7-foot by 9-foot Art Square; one 100-Piece English Porcelain Dinner Set, fancy decorations, green or blue; two pairs of Lace Draperies; *your choice of either the Sideboard or the China Closet represented by the accompanying illustrations;* the sideboard is made of well-seasoned oak, handsomely carved and polished, has three drawers and large cupboard in base, and a large bevel plate mirror in the mantle; the China Closet is made of finely-selected quarter sawed oak, has double-thick plate glass in sides and door, and bevel plate mirror on top, stands 5 ft. and 6 inches high and is 3 feet wide; 1 six-hole range, just suited for light housekeeping, made of extra heavy iron and guaranteed to be a perfect baker; with range we furnish a piece of Stovepipe suitable for the occasion, 1 Iron Pot; one Iron Kettle; two Tin Dippers and a piece of Zinc; one white-top Cooking Table; two hardwood Kitchen Chairs, and last, but not least, an Ice Box and sufficient Ice to operate same for 30 Days. Delivered to your door by your local ice dealer Absolutely FREE. The Furniture represented in this advertisement are exact reproductions of the articles we furnish in our $100 outfit and are guaranteed to be just as represented.

Your Home Furnished Complete **$100**



Terms $10.00 Down and $2.00 Per Week

Shawmut Furniture Co.

267 & 269 Tremont St. Opp. Hollis St. | 2 Stores | 827 Washington Street Cor. Common St.

NINE LEAP INTO FLAMES WITH "GOD" AND PERISH.

Indian Religious Fanatics Meet Horrible Fate by Blind Belief.

ROAST ALIVE WHILE HUNDREDS WATCH THEM

Told by Sadhu Fire Could Not Hurt Them, They Jump In Funeral Pyre.

FIVE WOMEN BURN IN TESTIMONIAL OF FAITH

North Attleboro, June 9.—Crazed by religious fanaticism, nine natives of Vasad, India, leaped with a Sadhu, who had convinced them that he was a god, into a roaring fire. The self-appointed god and eight of the others were burned to death and the ninth was fatally injured.

An account of the tragedy was sent to Jason Gould, of this town, by M. D. Wood, formerly of North Attleboro, but now in charge of the Methodist Episcopal mission at Hingod, India. In his letter Mr. Wood enclosed a clipping from the Bombay Guardian, which reads:

"In the morning I received a telegram asking me to see some men who had been burnt, and on arriving there found them in such a condition that only one seemed to have the slightest chance of life. There seemed to be an unusual stir and excitement amongst the people which was fully accounted for when I got from them an account of the circumstances in which the men sustained their injuries.

"According to the report of the people, it seems that for some time a Sadhu, claiming to be a god, has been going about Vasad, and has been getting some people to follow him. A few days ago he got some firewood piled into an old, disused well, or some deep hole in the ground, and setting fire to this he invited his followers to jump with him into the flames. He assured them that they would come to no harm, but that by this act of devotion they would [illegible] a glimpse of the happiness of heaven and [illegible] benefit to themselves. Yesterday morning, he, along with nine others, five of whom were women, jumped into the fire in the presence of other people.

"As soon as they felt the flames they shouted for help, but the hole being deep they were unable to save themselves. Some of the people near evidently attempted to haul the victims out with ropes and sticks, but the ropes snapped with the flames, and only three out of the ten were taken out alive. Of these three two died last night, and the only survivor was brought into our hospital this morning.

"Whether even he will recover or not is a matter of great uncertainty, as his condition is very critical. His wife was one of the victims."

GUARNERIUS 'CELLO OF RARE TONE FOUND

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, June 9.—Connoisseurs are excited over the discovery of a violoncello made by Joseph Guarnerius, the famous master who flourished at Cremona in the seventeenth century. Until now it was the general belief that Guarnerius made only violins, and not 'cellos or contra-[illegible]es.

The 'cello, which is in fine condition, has been exhibited at a meeting of the Cremona Society in London, where it was inspected by many enthusiastic collectors. It was also played upon, proving itself possessed of an exquisitely mellow, refined tone. As a unique specimen its value is almost inestimable.

SAY CZAR'S AGENTS STOLE CARTOONS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Copenhagen, June 9.—The Finnish cartoonist, Wetterhoff Asp, has had thirty of his most valuable pictures stolen. Russian agents are suspected of having carried out the theft upon orders from St. Petersburg.

The pictures were hostile caricatures of the less praiseworthy features of Russia's conduct in the Far East, and irrevelent skits against Russian statesmen and members of the Imperial family. The cartoons were exhibited here and created considerable interest.

SIR HALLIDAY MACARTNEY DEAD

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, July 9.—Sir Halliday Macartney, counsellor and chief secretary to the Chinese legation in London since 1885, died suddenly yesterday at his residence, Kenbank, Kirkcudbrightshire, Scotland. He was one of General Gordon's lieutenants in the suppression of the Tai Ping revolt. He was regarded as one of the first of Western authorities on Chinese language and affairs.

SWEDEN IGNORES NORWAY CROWNING

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Christiania, June 9.—Sweden will not be represented at the coronation of King Haakon VII. on June 22. The Swedish Government desires that it be understood that this decision is not the result of ill-will or as a breach of friendly intercourse, but that it is out of regard for King Oscar's personal feelings.

CZAR'S CABINET AGAIN UNDER FIRE.

Special Session Called Monday for Action on Crisis with Duma.

FIERY SPEECHES AGAINST MINISTRY APPLAUDED

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

St. Petersburg, June 9.—The report that the Ministry had resigned is at least prem-[illegible]

Although it is known that there is considerable friction among the members of the cabinet as a result of the differences of opinion as to the proper mode of procedure in dealing with the Duma, none of the members have as yet signified their intention of quitting.

A special cabinet meeting has been summoned for Monday at which the situation will be [illegible] canvassed and a course of procedure [illegible] on.

[illegible] in the northern provinces [illegible] and the authorities are unable to [illegible] the excited peasants. In [illegible] several [illegible] casualties, but [illegible] withheld by the officials in charge.

[illegible] of the temper of the people the session of the Duma on Saturday was characteristic. The [illegible], Anikon, in a lengthy and eloquent speech, attacked the ministry with such vehemence that he was frequently [illegible] by the president [illegible] were applauded to echo by the deputies.

He declared that even a peasant would scorn to [illegible] under the circumstances. Other speakers talked along similar lines and at times the confusion caused by the efforts of the president to call the deputies to order made it impossible to hear those who were talking.

JOHN BURNS URGES INQUIRY ON MEAT INSPECTION.

Aroused by the Report That American Pork and Beef Are Imported to Be Made Into Sausages in England

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, June 9.—John Burns, president of the local government board, has requested the foreign office to communicate with the State Department at Washington and ascertain to what extent reliance can be placed on the system of meat inspection undertaken by the Bureau of Animal Industry.

In announcing that he had taken this action, through the medium of a reply to a question put in the House of Commons to-day by William Field, Nationalist member of St. Patrick's division of Dublin, and president of the Irish Cattle Traders and Stock Owners' Association, Mr. Burns added that he had ascertained that a quantity of boneless beef and pork is imported into this country from America and converted into sausages, which are sold as English produce. He admitted that there were serious difficulties in the way of efficient British inspection of some of these imported foods, but said the local government board had taken action to see that the local authorities exercised their powers to the full extent.

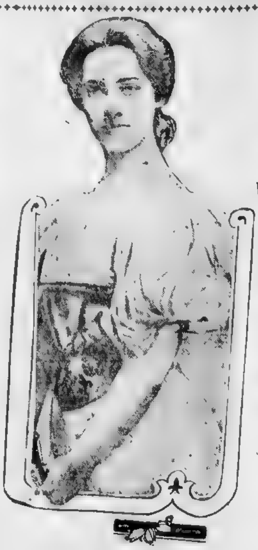
COMPOSERS UNDONE BY MUSIC PIRATES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, June 9.—Vigorous action against music pirates was taken by Composer Walter Slaughter in a London street when he seized the stock of a pedler, consisting of pirated copies of two of his own songs, and tore them up.

Mr. Slaughter says that in six years his income from royalties on his compositions has almost dwindled away, and he knows that three composers have died from a broken heart because of the injury done them by the gutter merchants with their pirated editions.

MRS. ALMERIC PAGET PAYS $300,000 FOR LONDON HOUSE



Two Years Ago She Offered $400,000 for the Same Splendid Residence in Berkeley Square.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, June 9.—There has always been a certain mystery about No. 30 Berkeley square, one of the most desirable houses in London and long occupied by Mrs. Hartmann, one of the King's oldest and most intimate friends. Rumors of its sale have cropped up with the greatest regularity.

In 1904 Mrs. Almeric Paget (who was Miss Pauline Whitney), who had then come into her father's fortune, offered $400,000 for it. Last year she was [illegible] about houses, but [illegible] she has been looking for a house [illegible] has come forward again with an offer [illegible] and has at last purchased it for $300,000.

Mrs. Paget means to entertain very largely [illegible] The house has [illegible] very large reception rooms and is quite close to Lord Rosebery's magnificent town house.

DOCTORS ABROAD DEMAND BIG FEES

Thousands of Dollars Exacted for Treatment of Wealthy Sufferers.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, June 9.—Apropos of the calling to Constantinople of the great German specialist, Dr. Bergmann, to operate on the Sultan's daughter for appendicitis, some interesting facts are published here regarding the enormous fees demanded by eminent physicians for cases involving a journey.

Dr. Pagenstecker, the great oculist of Wiesbaden, usually receives a thousand guineas, $5,250, for attending a patient in England.

The highest fees for out of town cases are charged by Parisian specialists. One recently sent in a bill of $20,000, to an American woman, whom he visited at Cherbourg twice a week for a month.

Four thousand dollars was the fee demanded recently by a famous surgeon for going to Biarritz to perform a simple operation.

The usual charge of English specialists called out of London is a guinea ($5.25) a mile in addition to the ordinary fee.

A great English doctor once accomplished the feat of treating a wealthy patient—the late Cecil Rhodes—at a distance of 6,000 miles without leaving London. The patient's symptoms, changes of temperature, etc., were cabled to the doctor, who cabled back his instructions to Cape Town.

DUCHESS CROWDED OUT OF HER CLUB

Her Grace of Marlborough Could Not Get in at House Warming.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, June 9.—It is not often that a duchess has the experience that befell Her Grace of Marlborough—that of being turned from a door she wished to enter.

The duchess, who takes a serious interest in political questions, found herself crowded out when she attempted to assist at the housewarming of the Ladies' Imperial Club, the first club to introduce politics into "Petticoat Lane," as Dover street is nicknamed for its many feminine clubhouses.

The Duchess had accepted office as a vice-president of the club, but her experience may [illegible] her intentions. Lily, Duchess of Marlborough, and the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, with the Duchess of Somerset, the Countess of Limerick, Lady Meux [illegible] Miss Alice Balfour, also Lady [illegible], mother-in-law of Signor Marconi, [illegible] of the vice-presidents of a [illegible] with 2,000 members, most of whom were at the housewarming, or tried to be.

Woman's suffrage will not be on the programme of the fair politicians of "Petticoat Lane."

RUSSIA VIOLATES TREATY OF PARIS

Stockholm, June 9.—The Stockholm Bladet asserts that Russia has sent a military [illegible] to the Aland Islands (in the Gulf of Bothnia) to do patrol service against Finland, and that this action is a breach of the treaty of Paris, under which Russia undertook not to fortify or occupy the islands.



"It takes eight days to make Perfect Malt"—PABST.

To brew the *best* beer the brewer must first *have*, *make* or *buy* perfect *Malt*, for the malt is the soul of the beer. Perfect malt is only made by the exclusive Pabst eight-day method. This process is *double* the *expense* of the usual four-day method of making malt. Four-day malt cannot make perfect beer such as

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

because four-day malt is a forced and unnatural process and beer made from *four-day malt lacks* the nutritious food elements which distinguish Pabst Beer.

Pabst eight-day malt, the choicest hops, pure water and a process *spotlessly* clean are the secret of the superiority of Pabst Beer. The exclusive Pabst method of brewing with Pabst eight-day malt gives Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer its rich nutrition and the rich mellow flavor, found in no other, that marks it the perfect beer.

When ordering Beer, call for Pabst Blue Ribbon

L. SPEIDEL & CO. Main 378

51 Sleeper St., So. Boston.



ITALY TO HOLD 'REDS' IN FEAR OF PLOT.

Wholesale Arrests of Anarchists Ordered While King Lays Cornerstone.

[illegible] BE DETAINED TILL BIG FETE [illegible]

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

[illegible], June 9.—Orders were issued to [illegible] to the authorities of all of the Italian cities to arrest during the next fort[illegible] all known anarchists who are to be detained [illegible] after June 24, on which date the King will lay the corner stone of the new mammoth Ancona cath[illegible].

It was reported early yesterday that the [illegible] His Majesty had been [illegible] the discovery of [illegible] at Ancona [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of the "reds" are being continually [illegible]

Many have been arrested on technical charges and in several [illegible] have been [illegible] after perfunctory court proceedings.

CUNARD LINERS TO CALL AT CHERBOURG

Cherbourg, June 9.—It is stated that the Cunard Steamship Company intends to have its steamers call here regularly to compete with the German lines for American passengers bound to Paris.

JAPAN TO OWN MANCHURIAN RAILWAY.

Only Subjects of That [illegible] China Can Hold Shares of Stock.

COMPANY'S CAPITAL WILL BE $7,500,000

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Tokio, June 9.—An imperial ordinance has been gazetted authorizing the formation of a South Manchurian railway company. This is understood to represent the kernel of Japan's Manchurian policy, defining the form under which it will exploit Manchuria, while opening the country to foreign trade.

The organization conforms to the general line of the Russian lease from China, Japan practically taking over the rights that were formerly Russian. The participation of the Japanese Government is however more manifest than was that of the Russian Government [illegible] former conditions.

[illegible] $7,500,000 [illegible] the Japanese Government [illegible] railway [illegible] The shareholders [illegible] Chinese [illegible] The Mikado will appoint [illegible] and other officers [illegible] shareholders nominating [illegible] Chinese will hold only shares [illegible] apportionment of stock [illegible] probably [illegible] be in Japanese hands.

The head office will be at Tokio [illegible] will be a branch at Dalny. The [illegible] states that Dalny will be opened as a free port as soon as the harbor regulations which are in course of preparation can be published. Only Chinese customs dues will be levied, under the superintendence of the Japanese Government.

MRS. BROWN POTTER BACK TO 'LEGITIMATE'

London, June 9.—Mrs. Brown Potter, undiscouraged by her bankruptcy and previous experiences, has [illegible] the variety stage and has returned to legitimate drama, appearing in "Mary, Queen of Scots," a new play by Reginald Kennedy Cox.

KING EDWARD AND KAISER QUARREL.

[illegible] Out Between Monarchs Prevents Closer Relations Between Nations.

DISAGREEMENT SAID [illegible] VERY SERIOUS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Berlin, June [illegible] The Vossische Zeitung discusses the [illegible] between Great Britain and Germany in a significant manner. The writer declares that an entente between the two countries is at present impossible, asserting that the personal differences between Emperor William and King Edward, which are more serious than the differences between the English and German peoples, would alone prevent closer relations.

What caused the quarrel between King Edward and his nephew is known only to [illegible] and perhaps a few courtiers, but that such a quarrel exists, that it is now more bitter than ever, and that it is [illegible] that a reconciliation is [illegible] to be certain.

[illegible] is regarded here at [illegible] that this is the case. The [illegible] and other city officials [illegible] returned from their visit [illegible] They were treated [illegible] manner there, and were [illegible] by King Edward, who behaved [illegible] toward them. In many other ways the British King and people showed friendly feeling toward the representatives of this country.

According to all precedent this reception of the German officials should have been followed by some message of appreciation from Emperor William to King Edward, but no such message was sent, and King Edward ignored the Kaiser in his speech to the German officials at Buckingham Palace. The Prince of Wales did the same thing in the letter read at the Lord Mayor's luncheon.

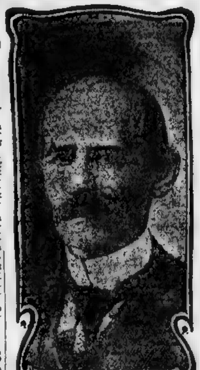
Alleged sarcastic remarks made by King Edward in regard to the German navy have been repeated to the Kaiser by German courtiers, and, in turn, nasty things said by the Emperor about King Edward and the English people have been quickly reported to the British monarch.

Rich or Poor, This Is Your Chance

I Have Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by My Patents.

I expect to make millions more. This stock has increased in value more than 100 per cent since Sept. 1st, 1905. This stock should make you a life income. The natural increase of business and inquiries for motors has forced the price up several times; it will soon go higher.

The Bidwell Cold Motor Will Double the Capacity of Any Motor



PROF. BENSON BIDWELL

Inventor of the Trolley Car System.
Inventor of the Gearless Motor.
Inventor of the Railway Car Telephone System.
Inventor of the Bidwell Cold Motor.
Inventor of the Water Electric Generator.

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan, just as it is run all over this country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run to-day. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock in the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it, and every one who held on to it is a rich man to-day.

No Man on Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me.

If so, I will make it good. Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System. It is a system by which passengers or train crews can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

This Is My Greatest Invention.

Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out, and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster, they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate, and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on the square. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around. This stock is fully paid and non-assessable.

I have a life long reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this.

These Are Cold Facts—You Must Act Quickly.

If you want some of this stock at the present low price you must come in now. There is only a small amount to be sold at the present price.

I firmly believe that within five years the stock will be selling at $3 a share. This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not at all. I am at the office and factory, 139 So. Clinton st., every day from 9 to 5 o'clock. As to our reliability and financial standing we refer you to any commercial agency.

In order to make it possible for every man and woman to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock for a short time only at the following prices:

100 shares, $60; 250 shares, $150; 500 shares, $300; 1,000 shares, $600; 5,000 shares, $3,000; not over five thousand shares at this price to any one person.

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

100 shares,	$6.00 cash,	11 monthly payments,	$5.00 each.	Total, $61.00
250 shares,	15.00 cash,	11 monthly payments,	12.50 each.	Total, 152.50
500 shares,	30.00 cash,	11 monthly payments,	25.00 each.	Total, 305.00
1,000 shares,	64.00 cash,	12 monthly payments,	45.50 each.	Total, 610.00
5,000 shares,	266.00 cash,	12 monthly payments,	232.00 each.	Total, 3,050.00

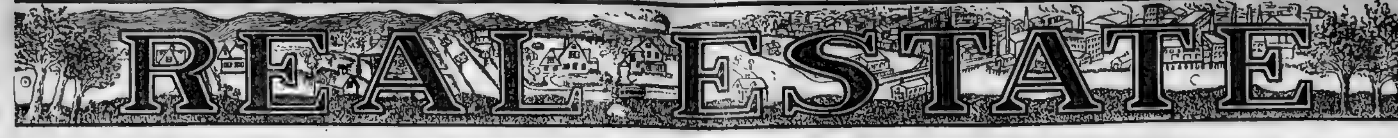
Send all money by bank draft, express money orders, P. O. order or registered letter.

Special to Electric Light Men and Manufacturers.

We are now prepared to accept your orders in our own new factory, where we have room to employ 100 people. We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are taking orders for cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for 10 years. Also self-cooling motors and generators guaranteed not to burn out for three years.

If you cannot call, write and ask for our free booklet. It gives full information. Address

Bidwell Electric Company, 139 So. Clinton St., Suite 8, Chicago.



JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

200 WASHINGTON ST.

SACRIFICED BY WIDOW. Beautiful summer estate or year round home ... 2 acres ... sloping lawns, set with fine maple trees and ornamental shrubs, modern ... 12-room house, with large halls, baths, butler's pantry, laundry, open plumbing, soapstone sink ... several open fireplaces with handsome mantels, nearly 300 running feet wide screened verandas, stable to match 40x60 inside finish hard pine, with box stalls, grain, harness and man's room, entire estate is in A1 condition, and is offered at a fraction of original cost for immediate sale; the location is right every way on land State road ... minutes ... station ... express trains to Boston; well located income property might be considered in exchange. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

WORCESTER COUNTY grass and fruit farm at slaughter price, 200 acres, between 2 manufacturing towns, A1 markets, 40 acres cultivated, feeding 20 cows and several horses, 80 pasture and 80 wood and timber, abundance good water, large apple orchard and small fruits, 2-story house of 11 rooms, white, green blinds ... sightly location, handsome shade trees, stock barn 40x72, with fine cellar, 20 cow ties, box and straight stalls, all in good repair, children conveyed to school at expense of town; mile to all public places, several acres of crops planted, and is one of best farms offered this season for $2,200, reasonable terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

SUBURBAN FARM, 5 acres good garden land, variety of fruit, handsome grove of pine and oak, 8 minutes walk from ry station, 28 trains daily, fare to Boston 12½ cents, 10 cents by trolley, which passes the farm; attractive 2½-story house, setting up and well back from street, 10 high studded, pleasant rooms, town water, furnace heat, piazza and bay windows on two sides; stables for two horses and carriage room, loft for pigeons with wire flyer, all buildings in A1 repair, price $3,500, $1,000 ... E. L. BAKER, with JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

GRAND CHANCE for man not afraid of work, little money ... 45 acres in best part of the cranberry belt, 8 acres natural bog, plenty of sand, 20 acres thrifty pine, some 200 cords hard wood, 10 acres in grass and tillage, also fine spot for trout culture, big money in this; buildings good condition; 8-room cottage, wood shed, shop, henneries, barn 30x40, running water, lot of fruit, ¾ mile from school, church, stores, etc., about one hour's ride from Boston, nonresident owner offers rare bargain, $1,250, $500 cash, balance easy payments. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

ONLY $950 ... with all house furnishings, 5 acres on the cape, old-fashioned house, 9 good rooms, open fires, fully furnished, piano, brass bedsteads, dining and kitchen furniture, good cellar, water in sink, small stable and 2 henneries, all in fine condition, handsome shade trees ...

[illegible]

FARMS

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND. Over 1,000 to select from; send 4c. in stamps for Bradshaw's great farm book; have you a farm to sell? If so, we sell it, no matter where it is; write for full particulars how we do it. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

30 HEAD STOCK, PR. HEAVY FARM HORSES and a complete outfit of modern farm machinery, tools, wagons, etc., with this 125-acre No. Worcester Co. farm, fine 9-room house, barn 35 tie-ups, 150-ton silo, icehouse, wagon shed, ... all in fine ... trees, crops all planted, $1,200 worth wood and timber ... $4,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

STOCK AND TOOLS with this 30-acre farm ... 8-room house, barn ... lots of fruit ... price only $3,000 for all. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

PRIVATE FISH POND on this 55-acre place in northern Worcester Co.; good 8-room house, barns, sheds, etc., in good condition; large apple orchard, large amount wood; high class neighborhood; price only $1,250; telephone, mail delivered. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

ONLY $450 for this 6-room cottage, barn, etc., with 7 acres land, all in good condition on the slope of Wachusett Mountain, pine woods, lakes and trout brooks abound. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

FREE AND CLEAR FARM and village place to exchange for grocery and provision store or ice cream business. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$200 DOWN buys this 90-acre farm with wood enough to pay for it; will keep 10 head stock, 1½-story house, 8 rooms, barn 32x32, several outbuildings, 40 fruit trees, only 1½ miles to sta. and town, price $750, $200 down. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

THOMAS-REEVES CO.,

45 Milk St.

55 ACRES, 1 mile to village and station, 100 fruit trees, cuts 20 tons of hay and keeps 5 cows, good 11-room house and barn, yet only $2,200; these and many more in this section can be seen same day. THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st.

21-ACRE FARM and personal only $2,100, A1 soil, in good order; cottage house, 4 rooms; barn, hennery, etc.; 1½ miles to city 15,000 people. THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st.

MALDEN POULTRY PLANT, 20,000 feet of land, with 2-story house, 7 rooms and bath, barn, carriage house, 3 henneries, brooder house, buildings ready for business, small fruits and shade; for particulars see THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st., or M. D. VAUGHN, 508 Main st., Malden.

[illegible]

COME TO THOMPSON.

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

[illegible]

$200 CASH.

[illegible]

WOODLAWN DISTRICT.

[illegible]

WINTHROP

[illegible]

COURT PARK, WINTHROP

Owing to the phenomenal sale of lots of VACANT LAND AT COURT PARK, advertised to take place on MONDAY, JUNE 18th, we beg to announce that the demand was so great that every lot but nine was sold on MAY 30th, MEMORIAL DAY; the aggregate sales amounting to more than $123,000. THE SALE WAS NOT ADVERTISED FOR THAT DAY; but, owing to the many inquiries, we thought it best to dispose of the lots under the old adage "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED."

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO. 293 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Folders, containing half-tone views of this most beautiful suburb, free to any address.

Rent for Summer, Furnished

ESTATES in Southboro, Northboro and Harvard. See J. G. PETERS, with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

COUNTRY HOTEL

30 MILES OUT. Central Mass. R. R. J. G. PETERS, with EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

SHARON FARM.

75 ACRES, house 8 rooms, in fine order, large barn, carriage house, henhouse; large cranberry meadow, plenty wood and timber; horse, cow, 4 heifers, lot of poultry; all farming tools and crops; price for everything $3,500, terms to suit. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

Cheapest Place in Essex County.

$1,800, $400 CASH, will pay for nice country home, 9 acres land, house 25x36, L 30x15, 7 rooms, barn 40 ft. square, 2 sheds, workshop; buildings shaded by large ash and elm trees, borders on two main roads. GUSTAVUS KINSMAN, Ipswich, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

800 HENS, LOT OF DUCKS

THE BEST PAYING POULTRY PLACE IN N. E. Everything up to date, horse, cow, all farming tools and wagon, carriage, cart, harnesses, everything in full running order, ¼ mile from station, schools, stores, 22 miles from Boston, price $5,500, part cash. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

CONCORD, SUDBURY RIVER

60 ACRES LAND, about ¼ mile frontage on Sudbury River; will be sold in lots to suit, one of the finest locations for building in Middlesex County; magnificent view and fine boating, surrounded by costly estates of wealthy business men of Boston and New York, town water and electric lights. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

SCITUATE HARBOR.

COTTAGE, 10 rooms, large piazzas, city water, stable and poultry house, 1¾ acre land, fruit, fine garden; 1,000 ft. from water; fine view of ocean, price only $2,800; photo at office. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

4,000 APPLE TREES.

$10,000 RECENTLY EXPENDED on farm, 2-story house, 14 rooms, 4 fireplaces, modern open plumbing, hot water heat, fully and nicely furnished, ready for occupancy; 150 acres, fine barn, stable and carriage house, numerous outbuildings, all in perfect condition, land suitably divided, rich and productive; sugar orchard, trout brook, short walk from lake, price $5,000. N. S. DRAKE, Pittsfield, N. H., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

Overlooking Lake and Mountains

50 ACRES FERTILE LAND, cuts 20 tons hay, machine work; plenty good fruit, 400 cords hard wood, valuable growth pine timber, 8-room house painted white, in first-class repair, water in house, fine shade trees; barn and other outbuildings in good repair; half-mile from store; R. F. D.; beautiful Summer or permanent home; price $950, half cash; send for photo. N. S. DRAKE, Pittsfield, N. H., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

IDEAL LITTLE FARM

$1,000 BUYS PRETTY LITTLE HOUSE and barn, plenty fruit, cranberries; wood for home use and some to sell, near station. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$600.

10 ACRES GOOD HIGH LAND on line of electrics, one mile from station. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

IPSWICH WATER FRONT.

45 ACRES, high elevation, 8-room cottage, overlooking ocean, river, harbor, islands, etc., salt water bathing, grand opportunity to moor yacht within 200 ft. of house; beautiful view of beaches and surrounding country, price $13,000. GUSTAVUS KINSMAN, Ipswich, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

WINTHROP—$4,000.

OWNER GONE TO MAINE, will sell at sacrifice; modern house, 10 rooms, furnace, bath, gas and electricity, 6,000 ft. land, 9 fruit trees, including apple, pear, cherry, rented $500 year, tenant will vacate when sold, faces park, surrounded by large and attractive estates; near Centre station. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

FARM AND TOOLS.

65 ACRES, one mile from station, Fitchburg div. B. & M. R. R.; schoolhouse right on farm, half mowing and tillage, balance pasture and wood, cuts 20 tons of hay, keeps 10 head of stock, fruit enough for home use; 10-room, brick-ended house, newly painted and papered, stable 40x50, 80-ton silo, five poultry houses, icehouse and shop, price $2,000 for all, including five tons of hay, part cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

HILL TOP FARM.

ON ACCOUNT of enforced change of residence owner offers at price that will give one but little idea of its beauty this country home, house large and commodious, fine lawns, garden all planted, superb view one rarely found south of the mountain district, showing an almost unbroken range for miles, windmill and ample water supply; corn barn, carriage house, 2 2-story poultry houses, farmer's house, splendid stable, 8 stalls, large cow tieup upstairs and in basement, 2 perfect apple orchards which alone have paid for the place twice in past 15 years, 58 miles from Boston. I. B. BALDWIN, Wilton, N. H., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

John B. McKenna, 23 Court St. Tel. 4799 Main

A GENTLEMAN'S estate, elegant stone mansion, 18 rooms and L, all modern imps., nicely furnished; 2 barns, one 196 ft. lg., scales built in floor to weigh hay, etc.; all farming tools, hot water in barn, large sheds and other bldgs., all live stock, 50 acres land, no rocks, borders on fine lake, all ready to use, cost $50,000, must be sold, $12,500, a snap. McKENNA, 23 Court st.

A NUMBER of choice bargains in real estate in city and suburbs, $500 and upwards; easy terms. McKENNA, 23 Court st.

WHAT HAVE YOU got to trade? I will buy, sell or exchange. McKENNA, 23 Court st., tel. 4799 main.

CAN you duplicate this place on main st.? fine cottage, 7 rooms, painted and blinded, furnace heat, 2 poultry houses, 1 brooder house, 1 acre land, trees are loaded with fruit, 5 minutes to churches and stores, 3 lines electric cars; steam cars, early and late trains; only $1,500, $200 down. M. M. UPHAM, Stoughton.

OWNER to leave, wants an offer; 4 acres, house, 5 rooms, stable, $500. UPHAM.

CANNOT build for $3,500, bank says sell for $1,900, $100 down; double house, 12 rooms; gas and town water; about 8,000 feet land, and near everything. M. M. UPHAM, Stoughton.

BROOKLINE EXCHANGE.

EQUITY in fine up-to-date 2-family house, for sale or exchange for single house in suburbs. Owner at 443 Washington st., Brighton.

WATER FRONT LOTS.

$100, $5 DOWN, $5 month, on lake 14 miles out. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 week, 1-acre farm, 14 miles out. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

$300, $2 DOWN, $1 week, 100-acre farm, New Brunswick. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 week, ¼ acre Weymouth. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100, $2 DOWN, $1 week, 10 acres, near shore. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

$200, $5 DOWN, $5 month, 1 acre on shore. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

C. E. JENNINGS

NEWTONVILLE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—The fine residence corner California and Nevada sts., house of 10 rooms, all improvements, nice piazza, good barn, lot of apple trees, corner lot of about 1 acre, taxed for $7,400. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

REVERE.

REVERE—684 Broadway; 7 rooms, bath and furnace, high, sightly location, 5,000 feet land, newly painted, must be sold, no reasonable offer refused; $200 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

REVERE—76 Vane st.—Two-family 10-room house, bath, hot and cold water, 5,200 sq. ft. land, $2,700, $300 down, balance $10 mo. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

EVERETT.

2-FAMILY HOUSE with large lot of land, No. 90 Francis st., 10 rooms, bath, furnace, set tubs, hot and cold water, near schools and cars, $3,250, $300 down, $15 month. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett.

EVERETT, 23 Foster st.—8 rooms, bath, furnace and tubs, near schools, cars and stores, newly painted, $2,500, $300 down and $10 mo. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett.

STORE AND TENEMENT.

EVERETT—$2,000 small store, living rooms connected, also tenement above, $300 down and $10 month. C. E. JENNINGS, Old South bldg., Boston, and 444 Broadway, Everett.

SOMERVILLE, Rogers av., 7 rooms, all imps., 4,000 sq. ft. land; price $3,600. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Bldg.

SOMERVILLE, $2,000, worth $3,000, 8-room house and barn, $300 down, balance as rent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

SOMERVILLE, 2-family house, good bargain, Highland av., $4,500; Willow av., $4,000; School st., $3,100; Prichard av., $5,000; Pearson road, $5,000. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

H. E. HOLBROOK & CO.

Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont St.

WOBURN—Pretty 17-acre farm on State road, high and sightly, good 7-r. house and barn; $1,800.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR. Beautiful summer home, 8 rooms, completely furnished, including piano, carpets, beds, bedding, dishes, etc., 2 row boats, private wharf, exclusive neighborhood; round trip from Boston $3.50, can you beat this for $2,500.

[illegible]

WAKEFIELD—2½ a., house 8 rooms, large barn, fine large henneries, lots of fruit, $2,600 takes it.

MELROSE. Furnished house to rent, 9 rooms, all improvements. HOLBROOK & CO.

STOUGHTON—Beautiful 15-acre estate, near centre of town, all modern imp., 13-room house, large stable, right up to date, only $4,000. HOLBROOK & CO.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, 1¼ acres, 9-room house, h. w. heat, set tubs, bath, large verandas, large poultry houses, fine stable, telephone; 10 minutes to station, 1,000 raspberry, 75 currant and 20 apple trees; certainly a bargain, only $3,100. HOLBROOK & CO.

HOMES & INVESTMENT.

GENTLEMAN'S private residence to be sacrificed, owner built it by the day, but is obliged to sell at sacrifice, as his business calls him away; has 11 rms., finished oak, plate windows, h. w. heat, steel ceilings, open fires, tiled bath, large lot, neighborhood the best; if you want a fine home for half price let me show it to you. F. E. EVERETT, Ames bldg.

I HAVE about a dozen single houses and a few double that are owned by banks and trustees that can be had for the mortgage, which is only 60 per cent. of their value, and on account of the high prices of labor and material they are good trades for homes or investment, as real estate must advance as rents are increasing, and there is not much building being done, everybody has to have a home. F. E. EVERETT, 33 Ames bldg.

STOP SUPPORTING LANDLORDS

HOUSES and house lots on Mass. av., adjoining Cambridge, easy payments, good lots, 5c. foot, no interest or taxes for 3 years, stone, sand and plans free. T. TOLSON, 80 Mass. av., Arlington.

I DESIRE to purchase some good business in a small town, not particular about location as long as business suits me, no liquor business considered, will deal with owners only, agents need not answer; give price and description. Address P. O. Box 980, Minneapolis, Minn.

IN SCITUATE CENTRE, Mass.—Farm for sale, 20 acres, house 9 rooms, barn, 3 henhouses, carriage house, all kinds of fruit trees; will sell cheap. Box 15, Scituate Centre.

I WANT TO BUY a 2 or 3-apt. house, might take a single one and give my nice lot of land taxed for $1,200, as part payment. Address G 232, Boston American.

I WILL SELL my gem of a house at a big sacrifice, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, piazza, all in perfect repair, newly painted, handsome lawns surround house, high land, 5c. fare, worth $4,000, price only $2,200, $250 down buys it. Address K 224, Boston American.

IF A 10-ROOM HOUSE having all conveniences, just finished, with plenty of land, in the Newtons could be bought for $6,500, at your terms, would you buy? If so address H 4, Boston American.

I HAVE 23 LOTS—162,000 ft. of the most desirable bldg. land, near everything, surrounded by high class residences, taxed $14,000. Will exchange for other property, and you can appraise my land yourself. Address T 248, Boston American.

LARGE HOUSE, 15 rooms, all improvements, 848 E. Fifth st., City Point, near Marine Park, keys at 842 E. Fifth st., or WM. TYNER, cor. Hawley and Summer sts., city.

MUST SELL at sacrifice, nice 8-room place, write and learn, no brokers. Address B., East Weymouth.

MEDFORD—Only $50 down for 8-room house and bath. S. LACY, 47 Court st., Boston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARMS, $500 to $7,500 ...

[illegible]

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON.
CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE.

NEAR steam and electrics, desirable village place, 2 acres extra good garden, handsome 2-story house with L, nice shade trees, 8 good rooms, barn 20x30, 2 henhouses, price $1,100, photographs, an extra good trade. BRECK'S.

HANDY TO STEAM AND ELECTRICS, in A1 neighborhood, well-built modern 2-family house, 14 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements, furnaces, set tubs, ranges, wide verandas, everything separate, rented to A1 tenants, $450 a year, good lot of land. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

ON MAIN LINE, good train service, village place, 14 acres of good land, 7 acres of mowing and tillage, 7 acres of woodland, good variety of fruit for home use, pretty cottage house, 8 rooms, fine barn, nearly new, shop 16x23, 2 large henneries, an ideal poultry place; price $1,600, worth more; a sacrifice. BRECK'S.

VILLAGE FARM ON MAIN STREET—½ mile to depot, handsomely located, 24 acres good land, fine 2½-story house with ell, 10 rooms and bath, furnace heat, electric lights, running spring water in house and barn, barn 30x40, silo, carriage house, henneries, good orchard, grand old shade trees, a very attractive place, price $4,500; see set of photographs. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

7 ACRES OF DESIRABLE LAND, 3 acres fruit, good variety, near steam and electrics, good 2½-story 10-room house, in fine condition, excellent barn, 2 henhouses, a bargain, $2,300. BRECK'S.

11 MILES FROM BOSTON—Good train service, 5 acres excellent land, lot of fruit, cottage house, 6 rooms, nice barn, 2 henhouses, price $3,100, easy terms. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

RETAIL MILK ROUTE, stock and tools included in price, $4,000, 50 acres good land, 25 in mowing and tillage, wood for home use, fine 8-room house, in good order, new barn 32x40, 2 stalls, 11 ties, 10 cows, horse, 100 hens, all farming tools and wagons, etc., price $4,000. BRECK'S.

A FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION—20 miles from Boston, extra fine milk and fruit farm, 60 acres good land, 25 mowing and tillage, cuts 50 tons fine hay, 20 acres good wood, handsome 2½-story home, sets back from road, shaded by large elms, house has 13 good large rooms, in nice order, open fireplaces, grand, good barn, 40x70, 18 tie-ups, 4 stalls, silo, carriage shed, cider mill, fully equipped; buyer can make $1,000 a year clear of all expenses on mill alone.

One of the best orchards in Mass., about 300 trees in good bearing; now is the time to look it over, owned by a woman who is unable to carry it on; price $6,500; for photographs and fuller particulars, see BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 North Market st.

P. F. LELAND.

[illegible]

Bargain, See Lyons, 89 Court.

[illegible]

$1,250 SIX ROOM COTTAGE, well located, with 5,000 ft. of nice garden land, near schools and cars, $150 down. STOKES & CUNNINGHAM, Essex st., Cliftondale.

$475 BUYS 4-room house, in fine repair, owner living in it. 4 Mystic pl., off Walnut st., Charlestown.

5,000 MONEY-MAKING FARMS FOR SALE—Strout's "Special List" illustrating hundreds of the best farm bargains in New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the South, free. E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 59, 50 Broad st., Boston, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A FINE FOUR-ROOM SUITE

2 LARGE square, 2 good side rooms, connected, high studded, good outlook, nice watercloset, halls are lighted and cleaned by janitor, rent only $5 per week. 38 East Dedham st., near Washington st.

707 TREMONT ST., 5 rooms and bath, $30 mo.
141 Marcella st., 7 rooms & bath, $14 mo.
3 Meander st., 4 rooms, $9 month.
287 Heber [?] st., 6 rooms, $9 month.
60 Marcella st., 4 rooms, $8 month.
189 F st., 4 rooms, $8 month.
2040 Washington st., 4 rooms, $8 month.
149 West 9th st., 3 rooms, $5 month.
16-18 Webber st., 3 rooms, $5 month.
Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 60 State st.

A NICE half basement, 3 rooms, bright and cheerful, on same floor as watercloset; nice shed and large yard, janitor service; rent only $2 per week. 38 East Dedham st. N. CHAPMAN, 1,001 Washington st.

APARTMENT, cor. house, nicely furnished, 6 rooms and bath, stove and gas range, $10. 51 Glenway st., Dor., near Franklin Park. Apply at Arkin, 11 Fowler st.

ALLSTON. Tenements, 4 and 5 large, sunny rooms, large piazza on back, convenient to cars, etc., $2.00 and $2.50 per week. Apply 18 Mead st.

CAMBRIDGE, 3 corner flats, 5 sunny rooms, improvements, open Sunday, $17 and $18. ...

EVERETT. Pleasant suite, 15 Oakes st., 5 rooms, bath, all improvements, $16. SYLVESTER ... Everett.

ELEGANT 8-room suite in 2-family house ... near Blue Hill av. Boulevard, 67 Clarkwood st., Dorchester.

FIRST FLOOR, 5-room suite, all imps., $18. 101 West Selden st., Mattapan, or tel. owner ...

HANDSOME NEW SUITE to let on Blue Hill av., Boulevard, second floor, corner location, hot water heat, ... front and back piazza. Inquire W. T. ESTABROOK, 1519 Blue Hill av.

MAN to live in tenement of 4 rooms, $2 per week and do repairs on house. M. M. AMMIDOWN, 4141 Washington st., Roslindale, Mass.

ROXBURY, 7 rooms, bath, 54 Bromley Pk., $18 a month. TURNER & SON, 1035 Tremont st.

TO LET July, August, furnished five-room suite, roof garden, ½ hour to beaches, low rent; all to-day or evenings, references. 3 Sarin st., suite 3, Roxbury.

TENEMENTS of 3, 4 and 5 large rooms, all connected, fine repair, rents moderate to good tenants. Apply to JANITOR, 24 Dix place, 4th floor.

TO LET. A corner suite of 5 rooms, all light, in first-class order; heat, coal and gas range, rent ... will be ready 15th June. ...

[illegible]

SUMMER RESORTS.

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BOULEVARD LAMPS

Very ornamental and stylish for Private Grounds and Parks.

ANGLE LAMPS

Are the only reliable lamps burning oil. No Smoke, No Smell, absolutely safe, antique finish, for the Summer Home and Cottage.
GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 77 and 79 Union St.

FLAG POLES.

ALL SIZES at BOSTON FLAG POLE CO., 169 Broadway Ext. Tel. 112 So. Boston.

KENBERMA, MASS.

THE BERMAKEN, best house on South Shore for ... people. Opens June 9, ocean front, home table. Address MISS THOMPSON, Surfside P. O., Mass. ...

A FEW BOARDERS wanted on a pleasant Maine farm, 65 miles from Boston, fare $1.65; pond, with free boat, good table, no style, just solid comfort, tel. connection, $6 per week. MISS ... L. PARSONS, York Corner, Me.

ADAMS HOUSE—Beautiful location, grand view, pine grove, boating, croquet, plenty fresh eggs, milk, poultry and vegetables, $1 a day, $6 per week. MRS. J. F. ADAMS, Warner, N. H.

BEACHMONT, MASS.—To let, 10 cottages and cabins, 2 to 8 rooms ... families ... all summer ... winter house ... for sale, 2 summer cottages, 40 winter houses, 5 to 17 rooms, ... lots ... C. L. HALL & SON, Beachmont, Revere, Mass.

BOARDERS wanted at Pemaquid, Me. ... house, elegant location, country and seashore, boating, bathing ... telephone ... first-class table ... rates ... for circulars address H. A. RICHARDSON, Pemaquid Harbor, Me.

BAY VIEW COTTAGE, Ocean Point, Me., open June 15, 1906. For particulars address J. E. McKERAN, 720 Water st., Gardiner, Me., or at cottage.

CLOVER LAWN FARM—A nicely furnished tenement with piano; also rooms for light housekeeping or single rooms to let in Summer house by the month or season. MRS. NELLIE FLINT, So. Milford, Mass.

CITY BOARDERS WANTED by day or week, nice place for Summer, short ride to Echo Lake, good fishing and boating, cars every half hour right by door, 10 minutes to town, price $1 per day. ALBERT C. ... Prop., Cedar st., Milford, Mass.

[illegible]

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 10c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line

WILL BE READY JUNE 15, 1906.

FOR SUMMER BOARDERS

NEW HOUSE at White's Pond, Pelham, N. H., bathroom, electric lights, all comforts of the country, plenty fresh eggs, milk, cream, finest of board, boating free, also cottages to let; short walk to electric cars. For further information address all letters to HARRIS BROS., Methuen, Mass.; telephone No. 667-2.

TWO young ladies desire positions as pianist and musical entertainer at Summer hotel. Address P. J., 208 Mammoth road, Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Few more patrons for ideal trip to Catskills, also young man or woman to assist in getting party from Boston, on commission. Write ... D. G. HITCHCOCK, manager, Warren, Mass.

WATERBURY HOTEL, Waterbury, Vt.—Remodelled and newly furnished, railroad point for Mt. Mansfield, Camel's Hump and Lake Mansfield, prices on application, illustrated circulars. J. C. FARRAR, Prop.

WINTHROP—To let for the season on Ware Way av., Winthrop Beach, one minute from Shirley station, a 7-room plastered and furnished cottage, $275 to Oct. 1. Keys of E. J. WOOD, Ware Way av.

WILLOW ... Farm. Summer boarders wanted, good ... milk, cream, vegetables, $5 to $7 per week; send for circular. A. LALLIER ...

WINNISQUAM HOUSE, East Tilton, N. H. Cuisine excellent, boating, fishing, bathing, terms reasonable. A. PHILBROOK.

WINTHROP, 98 Crest av., facing ocean, furnished rooms, private house, Shirley Sta.

WINTHROP. Furnished rooms, 86 Pauline st.; apply Sunday or evenings, references.

YOUNG'S HOTEL, Winthrop Beach, Mass., on State boulevard, fronting ocean; boating, bathing, fishing, 5c. fare, 10-minute trains; under same management 20 years.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

CARVER ST. HOTEL.

TO RENT. Furnished hotel now doing business, 18 rooms, dining room, good chance for right party. THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st.

2 HOUSES IN 1

TO RENT, 24 rooms on Pleasant st.; furnished; chance for large boarding house. THOMAS-REEVES CO., 45 Milk st.

STORE AND 7-ROOM HOUSE

[illegible]

FARMS.

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RICH FARMS. Healthy location, write for illustrated booklet. SOUTHERN COLONIZING CO., N. Y. Agents wanted.

WANTED—Farm, 50 to 200 acres; must have a lake for bathing and boating. HARRY THORNTON, 573 Mass. av., Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

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ON 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES, quick, reliable service; we also buy or loan on ... real estate ... estates, legacies, etc.; ... HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

I HAVE plenty of money for first and second mortgages at lowest rates. McKENNA, 23 Court st. Tel. 4799 Main.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

Boston Stammerers' Institute, 128 Tremont Street
Carried on 20 Years without any help.
Charitable Classes
For Poor Boys and Girls Who Stammer
A Small Fee for Those Who Can Afford to Pay.
THE WORST CASES QUICKLY CURED
Who Will Endow a Free School?
PROF. GRADY, Principal and Founder.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., day and evening, open in Summer, call or send for circular. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, No. 1 Beacon st., cor. Tremont.

$1 A WEEK

PAYS for thorough training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st.

REFRIGERATORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant, fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 70 Arlington st., ... Fulton st.

BICYCLES, ETC.

[illegible]

DETECTIVES.

[illegible]

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

[illegible]

CLOTHING.

[illegible]

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.

[illegible]

HARVARD shuts out Pennsylvania on Soldiers Field.
GLIDDEN tour promises to be a record breaker.
SPEEDWAY: Interesting races decided by Dorchester Club.

Boston Sunday American
Automobile and Sporting Section

PILGRIMS lose to the Tigers in eleventh at Detroit.
NATIONALS break hoodoo and beat the St. Louis team.
ANDOVER wins from Exeter in their annual game.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1906.

TENNEYITES WIN AT LAST, EASILY BEATING ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	20	32	[illegible]
Boston	12	35	.271

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—Pittsburg 9, Philadelphia 0 (forfeited).
At Brooklyn—Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0.
At Boston—Boston 6, St. Louis 3.
At New York—New York 7, Cincinnati 1.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

The Boston National worm finally turned and won a game, after nineteen straight defeats. The St. Louis Cardinals were the victims, and the score was 6 to 3, at the South End grounds yesterday.

The Cardinals had the worst of the luck. Everything broke badly for them while everything seemed to go Tenney's way. But Tenney has been having enough bad luck lately, and no one begrudges him a win.

Dorner was on the slab for the locals, and he got away with his end of it in good style. When good pitching was needed he was there with the goods. In the first two innings the Cardinals had men on second with only one out, but they couldn't score. Again in the fourth they began with a double, followed by a single, but the first man was thrown out at the plate [illegible]. They finally [illegible] though he was nearly [illegible].

Dorner Makes Good.

In the [illegible] followed by a double, and [illegible] a man score from first. Then Dorner soaked a batter in the ribs, but made up by striking the next two out [illegible] he was loudly cheered.

The Tenneyites [illegible] Mr. Karger, the Cardinals' left-handed pitcher, in the sixth and basted his delivery for three singles and a triple. These, with a hit by pitched ball, was enough to send Karger to the bench.

It must be recorded that Umpire Carpenter gave the young pitcher an awful [illegible] and continued [illegible] work when [illegible] relieved him. [illegible] the bat, made [illegible] Carpenter fool[illegible] out of the game. Take it all around the Cardinals had very little coming their way.

With two down in the first, Brain singled and stole, but got no further than second. Shannon drew a pass with one out, and also stole, but the next two were easy.

Couldn't Bat 'Em In.

In the second Hoelsketter led off with a double, only to see the side retired on an infield hit, a fine foul catch by Tenney and a strike out. In Boston's half Dolan singled with one down. Then Brown was thrown out by McBride and Dolan kept on to third. Beckley threw high to catch him and he scored. Strobel flied out.

St. Louis went out in order in the third and for Boston Tenney bunted safely with two out, but was left.

The fourth was lively. Smoot began with a double, and tried to score on Beckley's single to left, but Goode made a fine throw to the plate and nipped him. Beckley ran to second on the throw in and tallied on Marshall's single. Dorner fanned Hoelsketter and Raub.

In Boston's half Bates walked and Howard was hit by pitcher. Dolan sacrificed and Brown and Strobel came along with singles, scoring two runs. Dorner walked and with the bases full Goode rapped to pitcher, who threw to the plate, forcing Brown and then Goode was doubled up at first.

In the fifth St. Louis went out in order. Tenney, for Boston, led off with a single, but was out stealing, and the next two were easy.

Tenneyites Get Busy.

Shannon walked and stole in the sixth. Smoot's single to Tenney and an out scored the runner. For Boston Dolan singled with one down, but was forced by Brown. Then Strobel tripled to left, Dorner singled, and Good was safe on Bennett's fumble. Tenney was hit by pitched ball, and Brain scored Dorner with a single to centre, but Goode was caught at the plate on the same hit.

Karger singled with two down in the seventh, but it did no good. Howard singled and stole with one out, but he, too, was left.

In the eighth Shannon bunted safely and scored on Smoot's long double to right. Beckley was out on a grounder, and after the next man was hit by pitcher, Dorner fanned Marshall and Brown for the side out. Strobel drew a pass and was sacrificed to second, but could not score in Boston's half.

It was one-two-three for the Cardinals in the ninth.

Score:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Goode, l. f.	5	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tenney, 1b	4	0	2	2	14	0	0
Brain, 3b	4	0	2	2	1	5	0
Bates, c. f.	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Howard, 2b	3	1	1	1	2	4	0
Dolan, r. f.	3	1	2	2	0	0	0
Brown, c.	4	1	1	1	6	0	0
Strobel, s. s.	3	1	2	4	1	5	0
Dorner, p.	2	1	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	6	11	13	27	18	0

ST. LOUIS.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bennett, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoelsketter, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grady	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McBride, ss.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Karger, p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown, p.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	34	3	8	11	24	13	3

Boston	[illegible]									
St. Louis	[illegible]									

Two-base hits—Hoelsketter, Smoot (2). Three-base hit—Strobel. [illegible] Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—2,163.

NEARLY RIOT IN PHILA.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 9.—As a result of Klem's unique stand as an umpire, to-day's first game between Philadelphia and Pittsburg resulted in the greatest travesty on baseball ever enacted in this city. With the score 1 to 0 in favor of the home team, Umpire Klem insisted on continuing the game in spite of the fact that the storm made it as dark as night. The Phillies were unable to see and the Pirates were allowed to score at will, no attempt being made to stop them. Finally, after three pitchers had been ordered out of the game by the excited umpire, for failing in[illegible] to locate the plate, the game was forfeited to Pittsburg [illegible]. Nothing but the storm prevented a riot, the police escorting umpire and Pittsburgers from the grounds. The score:

PITTSBURG. | PHILADELPHIA.

[illegible box score]

Totals ...7 9*21 17 0 | Totals ...1 9 22 10 4

*One out when game was [illegible].

Pittsburg	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	7	—7
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—1

Two-base hit—Ritchey. [illegible] runs—Philadelphia, 1. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Left on bases—Pittsburg 7, [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Pittinger 1, [illegible] 2. Struck out—By Pittinger [illegible], by W[illegible] 2. Sacrifice hit—Ritchey. Hit by pitched ball—[illegible]. Wild pitch—Pittinger. Passed ball—[illegible]. Umpire—Klein. Time—2h. Attendance 9,062.

CHICAGO, 2; BROOKLYN, 0.

New York, June 9.—Umpire Johnstone at the end of the Brooklyn game with the Chicago Nationals, leaders in the Pennant race, was mobbed by 500 fans, and had to be escorted off the field by the police, who formed a cordon about the umpire, and by the free use of their clubs managed to get him into the offices of the club. Johnstone's decision that caused the trouble cost the Brooklyns the game.

With the score two to nothing against the Brooklyns.

Brooklyn came to bat in the ninth, and had three men on bases when Alperman came to bat. He sent the third ball pitched to the right field fence, close to the foul line, but apparently some feet inside of the flag. It was good for a home run, but Johnstone called the ball a foul and Alperman was later put out, and the three men died on the bases. Johnstone was struck a number of times, but not injured.

CHICAGO.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Slagle, cf.	1	1	2	0	[illegible]
Schreck'd, lf.	0	2	3	0	[illegible]
Schulte, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Chance, 1b.	0	1	10	0	[illegible]
Steinf'dt, 3b.	0	1	3	1	[illegible]
Tinker, ss.	0	1	1	3	0
Evers, 2b	0	1	2	2	[illegible]
Kling, c	0	0	6	1	[illegible]
Reulbach, p.	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	2	8	27	8	1

BROOKLYN.

	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible], 3b	0	0	2	5	0
[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
[illegible], rf	0	0	0	0	1
[illegible]	0	1	11	0	0
[illegible], cf	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Alperman, 2b	0	0	1	1	1
[illegible]	0	0	3	6	0
Strickl'tt, p	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	0	4	27	18	2

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Three-base hit—[illegible]. Sacrifice hit—Lumley. Stolen bases—[illegible]. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 1; C[illegible], 2. Base on balls—Off R[illegible] [illegible] 3. Struck out—By Reulbach, 3; by Strickett, 6. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Chicago, 5. Umpire—Johnstone. Attendance—10,000.

GIANTS BEAT REDS.

New York, June 9.—The Giants had a walk over with the Reds to-day, winning by 7 to 1. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. Score:

CINCINNATI.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Huggins, 2b.	1	2	2	0	0
Barry, 1b.	0	0	5	0	[illegible]
Kelley, lf.	0	2	0	0	0
Seymour, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Delehanty, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0
Corcoran, ss.	0	1	2	3	[illegible]
Odwell, rf.	0	1	2	0	[illegible]
Schlei, c	0	0	7	2	0
Wicker, p.	0	0	1	1	[illegible]
Totals	1	6	*20	6	3

GIANTS.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Bresnahan, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible], rf	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible], 1b	1	0	10	1	0
[illegible], lf	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	3	7	0
[illegible], 3b	1	1	0	3	0
[illegible], 2b	2	3	3	3	0
[illegible], c	2	1	1	2	0
[illegible], p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	6	21	15	0

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Giants	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	—7

*Two out when game was called.

Two-base hits—Huggins, Kelly. Stolen bases—Mertes, McGann, Bowerman, Schlei, Bresnahan. Left on bases—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 4. Base on balls—Off Taylor, 1; off Wicker, 2. Struck out—By Taylor, 1; by Wicker, 6. Umpires—Messrs. Conway and O'Day.

ROANOKE'S AMATEUR BOUTS ON TO-MORROW

The entries for the Roanoke Club's amateur show to-morrow night promise some good sport. One bout in particular ought to be the "candy."

It is a special affair and will bring together Angus McDougal, the New England champion, and Frank Mason of Chelsea, who made such a hit at the Charlestown Club show. The boys will meet at 107 pounds. Another special that looks good is the mill between "Togo" Sangel of South Boston and Amos White.

Steve O'Donnell feels sure that his protege, Dick Barr, will capture honors in the heavyweight division.

The bouts will start promptly at eight o'clock and Joe Cummings of the B. A. A. and Eddie Walsh of the Roanokes will act as judges, and Johnny Sheehan of the Shawmut Rowing Club referee.

GLOUCESTER, 4; RINDGE, 0.

Gloucester, Mass., June 9.—Gloucester High administered a whitewash to Rindge Manual this afternoon. Perkins struck out sixteen men. Score:

GLOUCESTER.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Karcher, 2b.	1	1	3	2	0
[illegible], lf	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
J. McInnis, c	3	3	18	3	0
McInnis, ss	0	1	0	1	0
[illegible]ington, cf	0	0	0	0	1
Foster, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
[illegible]erty, 1b.	0	0	4	0	0
McNear, rf	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	4	5	27	10	1

RINDGE.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Sweeney, cf	0	1	3	0	0
M[illegible], 2b	0	1	0	4	1
Clucas, 3b.	0	1	0	2	0
Easley, ss	0	0	0	1	0
James, 1b	0	1	13	0	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	8	0
Lineman, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Raymond, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Davis, c.	0	0	8	0	0
Totals	0	5	24	15	2

Gloucester 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—James, McInnis, Clucas. Stolen bases—Lineman, Clucas, Sweeny, Karcher, James, McInnis (2). Left on bases—Gloucester, 3; Rindge, 7. Bases on balls—Off Perkins, 4. Struck out—By Perkins, 16; by Thompson, 5. Sacrifice hits—James, Thompson, Davis, John McInnis (2). First base on errors—Gloucester, 2; Rindge, 1. Wild pitches—Perkins, Thompson. Umpire—Charles O'Maley. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,000.

HOBE FERRIS OF THE BOSTON AMERICANS.

Ferris is still a great favorite with the local fans and is doing fine work for Collins's team.



TIGERS, IN WHIRLWIND FINISH, DEFEAT YALE IN FINAL BALL GAME

Princeton, N. J., June 9.—Princeton won the baseball championship series here this afternoon in her characteristic manner, scoring two runs in the ninth inning, making the score 3 to 2.

The ninth inning started with the score 2 to 1 in Yale's favor. Doyle got his base on balls, but Heyniger struck out. Reid singled to left and was advanced to second by Dillon's sacrifice. Harlan hit safely, scoring both Doyle and Reid.

The first part of the game was fast and played well. Both sides fielded well, but with the hitting easily in Yale's favor.

Yale got two clean singles in the second but failed to score until the third inning. Parsons struck out and O'Brien and Huiskamp both received passes. After Kinney was thrown out by Vaughan, O'Brien scored and Huiskamp crossed the plate on Smith's single. The latter was caught trying to steal second.

Princeton obtained one run in the fourth inning. Dillon and Harlan both went to first on balls. Vaughn's bunt scored Dillon. The next man up went out in order.

During the first part of the game everything seemed to be in Yale's favor. Yale hit Doyle so consistently that he was replaced by Heyniger, who pitched a more steady game.

Parsons proved a surprise to the Princeton contingent. Until the ninth inning Princeton was unable to bunch her hits, Parsons keeping the hits well in the field and striking out five men. Score:

YALE.

	r	1b	po	a	e
O'Brien, ss.	1	0	1	2	0
Huiskamp, rf	1	0	0	0	[illegible]
Kinney, 3b	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, cf	0	2	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camp, 2b.	0	0	1	1	[illegible]
Jackson, 1b.	0	1	11	1	[illegible]
[illegible], lf	0	1	0	0	[illegible]
[illegible], c	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parsons, p	0	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	2	4	*26	13	1

PRINCETON.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Reid, ss	1	2	1	2	1
Dillon, cf	1	0	2	0	0
Harlan, lf	0	1	4	0	0
[illegible], 2b	0	1	3	3	0
[illegible], 3b	0	0	2	1	0
[illegible], rf	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible], 1b	0	0	7	0	0
Doyle, c	1	1	8	1	0
[illegible], p	0	0	0	0	0
Heyniger, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	5	27	9	1

*Two out when winning run was made.

Yale	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Princeton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—3

Runs made for Yale—O'Brien, Huiskamp; for Princeton, Dillon, Reid, L. Doyle. Three-base hit—Jackson. Sacrifice hits—Dillon 2, Harlan. Stolen bases—Reid, O'Brien. First base on balls—Off Heyniger, 2; off Parsons, 6. Struck out—By Doyle, 2; by Heyniger, 3; by Parsons, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Reid 2. Time—2h. Umpire—Enslie. Attendance 15,000.

Brookline High Crew Wins Over Cambridge L. S. Crew

The unexpected surely happened yesterday afternoon on the Charles when the Brookline High School four defeated Cambridge Latin school for the interscholastic rowing championship. A new record—five seconds—lower and better than any other time made by a schoolboy crew on the historic river was incidentally established. This was materially due to the strong tide and wind that followed over the course with the oarsmen.

This is the first championship that has ever been landed by the Brookline school, and the victory pays for all other defeats. With a disabled crew, a new man rowing bow-oar, who was put in practically the day before the race—with a bunch of raw recruits who were all novices at the beginning of the season and all odds against them, the crew jumped into the lead from the start and were never headed. It was a great victory!

The final start was practically perfect. Twice had Starter Holton given the word and the Brookline shell got under way—only to be called back on account of Latin School failing to be ready. The third time they were sent off Brookline gained half a length before the first ten strokes were rowed. This they increased a yard or so as the Harvard bridge was passed.

By the time the University Club was reached Brookline was almost a length ahead. From here the bridge started to sprint. They cut the lead down to half a length and continued to gain until LeRoyer of Brookline started to hit his pace up to 38. Cambridge was almost four strokes to the minute slower. The boat did not seem to run so easy between times, but nevertheless hung on to the surprising speed of the Brookline shell with great grit. The Cambridge boys were unable to cut down the lead, however, and Brookline crossed the line half a length to the good.

The positions were as follows:

Brookline High—LeRoyer, stroke; Sargent, 3; Howe, 2; Robart, bow; Knapp, coxswain.

Cambridge Latin—Gray, stroke; Beard, 3; Jone, 2; Goodale, bow; Boynton, coxswain.

BEVERLY WINS HOT GAME.

Beverly, Mass., June 9.—The Wakefield baseball team was defeated by the Beverly nine in a closely contested game on the Peabody field diamond this afternoon. Hafford and Loughlin were the stars for Beverly, while Spiller and Graham excelled for Wakefield.

COLLINS'S MEN MADE GREAT FIGHT BUT LOST TO DETROIT IN ELEVENTH

Special to the Sunday American.

Detroit, June 9.—With to-day's game apparently safe for Boston, Detroit made a garrison finish and in a rapid succession of singles by Crawford, Cobb and Coughlin snatched victory from defeat in the eleventh inning placing the contest to the credit of the Tigers by a score of 7 to [illegible].

Both teams had their batting attire donned for the occasion, Boston cannonading Donovan in terrific style during the seventh and eighth and ninth, while Detroit in the early stages batted the delivery of Young hard.

The early innings saw the Tigers assume a formidable lead. In the first inning a pass to Jones, bunts by Lindsay and Crawford and McIntyre's drive to centre netted one run. The clip was accelerated in the fourth when with one out, Crawford and Coughlin singled and [illegible] left. An infield out and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] knocked [illegible] and the Tigers [illegible] ton [illegible].

Collins's Men Start.

In the seventh inning O'Leary's fumble of Freeman's [illegible] their [illegible] doubled past [illegible] right [illegible] With two men out in [illegible] Grimshaw [illegible] [illegible] Freeman [illegible] to left centre was [illegible] and Grimshaw [illegible].

Donovan was [illegible] weakening but was [illegible] the ninth and the mistake [illegible] With one out in [illegible] but for [illegible] Parent [illegible] scoring [illegible] pushed [illegible] to Lindsay, Grimshaw was [illegible] scurried [illegible] the plate with the tieing run.

Winter in the Box.

Donovan was retired at this juncture and Killian substituted while Winter took Young's place in the box for Boston. There was not a semblance of scoring until the tenth, when with one out Ferris tripled to centre. Armbruster flied to O'Leary. However, and Winter struck out. But three men batted for Detroit.

Opening the eleventh Coughlin knocked down Parent's drive over third, but could not recover to make the throw. Stahl sacrificed, and Killian passed Grimshaw. [illegible] Selbach [illegible] grounder to Lindsay. Parent came all the way home from second on a thrilling bit of base running.

Detroit was [illegible] any [illegible] Winter deepened the gloom. Crawford's drive, however, was too hot for Parent, and Stahl [illegible] when McIntyre walked, the bases being due to Armbruster's [illegible] gave an attempt of Crawford to steal second. [illegible] Cobb [illegible] Coughlin [illegible] on [illegible] McIntyre [illegible].

There is no game for to-morrow, but on Monday the teams will meet again with Siever and Harris the probable pitchers.

Manager Collins joined the Boston club to-day and watched the game from the bench but was not in uniform. Both teams have planned a fishing trip for Sunday. Score:

DETROIT.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Jones, c.f.	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lindsay, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
Crawford, 1b	4	1	3	3	11	1	1
McIntyre, lf	4	2	2	2	3	0	0
Cobb, rf	4	1	2	4	4	0	0
Coughlin, 3b	5	1	3	3	0	1	0
O'Leary, ss	3	0	0	0	6	6	1
Warner, c	4	0	2	2	3	2	0
Donovan, p	3	1	1	1	1	4	0
Killian, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	13	16	33	20	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Detroit—Detroit 7, Boston 6 (eleven innings).
At Chicago—New York 2, Chicago 1.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Washington 1.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Parent, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stahl, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimshaw, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Freeman, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Selbach, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferris, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Armbruster, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Young, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winter, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	41	6	13	20	31	23	3

*Batted for Young in ninth.
One out when winning run was made.

Detroit	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	1—6

Two-base hits—Harden, Glaze. Three-base hits—[illegible] Freeman, Ferris. Earned runs—Detroit 2, Boston 2. Stolen bases—McIntyre 2. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Donovan 4, off Young 2, off Killian 1, off Winter 1. Struck out—By Donovan 1, by Young 3, by K[illegible] 1, by Winter 1. Sacrifice hits—Lindsay, [illegible] O'Leary, Stahl. Double plays—[illegible] Crawford, Donovan, O'Leary, Warner [illegible] Grimshaw and Freeman. First base on errors—Detroit 1, Boston 2. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—2h. 15m. Attendance 7,000.

CLEVELAND, 3; SENATORS, 1.

Cleveland, June 9.—Rhoades held the Senators to three hits to-day and but for Hickman's home run over the left field fence, his second in two days here, would have shut them out. The score:

CLEVELAND.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Flick, rf	1	2	2	0	0
Bay, cf	1	1	2	1	0
Turner, ss	1	1	0	4	1
Lajoie, 2b	0	1	4	3	0
[illegible], 1b	0	0	12	0	0
Jackson, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Bradley, 3b	0	1	2	2	0
Clarke, c	0	1	4	0	0
Rhoades, p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	3	7	27	11	1

WASHINGTON.

	r	1b	po	a	e
Schlafly, 2b	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson, 3b	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anderson, lf	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cross, 3b	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hickman, 1b	1	1	10	[illegible]	[illegible]
Altizer, ss	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stahl, rf	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible], cf	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heydon, c	0	0	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, p	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	1	3	24	13	[illegible]

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Home run—Hickman. Earned runs—Washington 1. Stolen bases—Flick, Jackson. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 3. Base on balls—Off Rhoades 1, off Smith 3. Struck out—By Rhoades 2, by Smith, 2. Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Anderson. Double plays—Bay [illegible] Hickman. First base [illegible] Washington 1. Umpire—O'Loughlin. Time 1h. 28m. Attendance 6,750.

NEW YORK, 2; WHITE SOX, 1.

Chicago, June 9.—In one of the best played games ever seen on the local grounds, the New York Americans took the Chicagos into camp by the score of two to one with the issue in doubt until the last man was out in the ninth. Both Clarkson and Altrock pitched fine ball and were given gilt-edged support. Score:

NEW YORK. | CHICAGO.

[illegible box score]

Totals 2 7 27 [illegible] 1 | Totals 1 7 27 17 1

New York	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—[illegible] 2, Laporte 2, [illegible] Chanty, Sullivan. Three-base hit—[illegible]. [illegible] New York 5, Chicago 2. [illegible] By Clarkson [illegible] by Altrock 3 [illegible] off Altrock 2. [illegible] by Clarkson 2. Umpire—Sheridan. [illegible]

ATHLETICS, 2; ST. LOUIS, 0.

St. Louis, Mo., June 9.—Plank's shoots were too puzzling for McAleer's pets and the Athletics had easy sailing, 2 to 0. Sharp fielding by Wallace and Davis were the features. Davis proved best with the willow, and clouted out a homer and a [illegible] out of three trips to the plate. Attendance 12,000. Summary:

ST. LOUIS. | PHILADELPHIA.

[illegible box score]

Two-base hits—[illegible]. Home run—Davis. [illegible] Umpires—Evans and [illegible].

SOMERVILLE LANDS SILVER BASEBALL TROPHY.

Dorchester Was All Right Until the Seventh When She Played Listlessly.

Dorchester High played a stiff game with Somerville High yesterday afternoon on the Dunbar avenue grounds, Dorchester, until the seventh innings, when Clay weakened. This, coupled with ragged fielding, enabled Somerville to score four runs.

This seventh inning proved unlucky for Dorchester, as she lost all nerve, and played listlessly, allowing Somerville to win 9 to 0, and thereby capture the silver trophy presented to the winning team by the Dorchester Day committee.

The nearest Dorchester came to scoring was in the second, when Milligan, the first man up, made a pretty two-bagger, and stole third, bringing the crowd to its feet, but Nichols proved an enigma to the next three batters, striking them out in order.

The features of the game were a brilliant running catch by Smith of Dorchester in the fourth from Tweedie's bat, a running catch by Sharry, and the batting of [illegible] for Somerville. The score:

SOMERVILLE HIGH. | DORCHESTER HIGH.

[illegible box score]

Totals 9 8*27 5 0 | Totals 0 1*26 11 6

*Nichols out, hit by batted ball in third.

[illegible] Two-base hits—Milligan. Stolen bases—[illegible] Kilmartin, Hall 2, Milligan. [illegible] by [illegible] Umpires—Sliney and Murphy. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—1,500.

J. O. N.'S, 5; CENTRALS, 4.

The J. O. N.'s of Chelsea, defeated the strong Centrals of East Boston at the Cottage Street Playgrounds, East Boston in a hard fought game. The features were the pitching of King and the all-round playing of Devere, Curley, Flynn and Walsh for the visitors.

ATHLETIC EVENTS BIG FEATURE AT DORCHESTER.

The Dorchester Day games on the old Town Field, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon drew a large crowd of amateurs to compete for the valuable trophies awarded by Alderman William J. Hennessey, under whose auspices the games were held.

Instructor O'Reilly, of the Boston High School Athletic Association, handled the games satisfactorily. The summaries:

100-yard dash—First heat won by [illegible], B. A. A.; second, J. J. Conway, E. H. S.; second heat won by R. H. Nade, Cambridge; second, W. H. Sherman, E. H. S.; third, T. Dalton, St. Alphonsus A. A. Third heat won by Wheaton, Cambridge; second, Faulkner. Fourth heat won by Lawler, St. Alphonsus; second, J. J. Manley, M. A. H. S. Final heat won by John [illegible], B. A. A.; second, J. H. Connolly, [illegible].

[illegible] Won by W. H. Murphy, Cambridge; second, E. L. Farrell, St. Joseph's. Time [illegible].

[illegible] Won by C. H. Rogers, B. A. A. [illegible]; second, E. L. Farrell, St. Joseph's [illegible].

Mile run—Won by W. L. [illegible], Cambridge; second, C. S. Prentiss, So. B. H. S. Time [illegible].

440-yard run—Won by W. A. [illegible], Brookline. Time [illegible].

[illegible] Won by J. F. Cullen; [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Florence McDonald; second, [illegible]

[illegible] Won by E. M. David [illegible]

[illegible] Won by Jacob Rosa [illegible]

TIE GAME AT LEOMINSTER.

Leominster, June 9.—Leominster A. A. had to play ball to-day. The New Dorchesters were the hardest opponents this year. Albert and Ross being too strong a battery for both teams. The umpire called the game at the end of the tenth inning on account of darkness. Here's home run brought in two runs. Milan Wilder for home team and Dacey and Webb for visitors did the best work. The score:

Leominster	[illegible]									0—3
New Dorchester	[illegible]									0—3

CLOSING OF SAUGUS BLOW TO LOCAL HORSEMEN.

Manager Will Hitchings of Saugus track returned to Boston to-day from Albany, N. Y., where he has been to complete arrangements for the Island Park the coming season. With Governor Guild's verdict that there would be no pool selling in Massachusetts this year, Mr. Hitchings immediately began to look around for another course outside the State, where he would be able to do business unmolested.

Andrew Mack, one of the owners of Island Park, which lays between Albany and Troy, was so agreeable to leasing the property to Mr. Hitchings that he told him he could practically have the track on his own terms. The result was that it only took a few minutes for the two to wind up the deal when they got together.

The first thing that Mr. Hitchings done upon his return to Boston was to announce that the meeting advertised for the latter part of this month at Saugus had been transferred to Island Park.

For the two weeks' meeting in July Mr. Hitchings is going to write to all of the nominators in the six early-closing stakes asking them to agree to having them shifted from Saugus to Island Park. If enough wish to do this all well and good, but in case that the opposite happens then he intends to declare off the stakes, as on no account will he make the attempt to have racing at Saugus track this season under the prevailing conditions.

The closing of the course is a heavy blow to horsemen in New England, as it was at the course on the Revere marshes the clans have gathered every year for at least seven weeks of racing, and almost $100,000 was awarded in purses to the winning horses.

With Saugus out of the running, the light harness horse enthusiasts in the State will be obliged to secure all the sport they can in the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville in August, and the grand special match between Sweet Marie, 2:04¼; Tiverton, 2:04½, and Wentworth, 2:04½, on July Fourth for $15,000.

ATHLETICS ALL KINDS OF SPORTS AT B. A. A. YACHTING CITY OF BOSTON REGATTA IN DORCHESTER BAY SWIMMING INTERESTING RACES IN DORCHESTER BOXING

COACH WRAY GIVING HARVARD 'VARSITY OARSMEN INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE SENDING THEM OFF FOR A SPIN ON CHARLES



CASTLE PROVES A PUZZLE TO QUAKERS.

Harvard Pitcher in Great Form, and Shuts Out the Pennsylvania Players.

Al Castle administered his second shut out of the week yesterday afternoon when Harvard defeated the University of Pennsylvania nine by the score of 4 to 0. There was a good sized crowd in the stands on Soldiers Field when the game was called, despite the fact that the heat was terrific.

The Crimson nine put up the snappiest stride of baseball that they have shown this year, every man on the team being alive to every opportunity when he was on bases. This was in marked contrast to the game played by the Quakers, who did not run their hits out to first and did not manage to steal a single base. A Quaker tried to purloin second in the first inning, but little Currier snapped the ball down to McCall in a jiffy and it was all off.

Hits Were Scarce.

Neither team could hit the opposing pitcher to any extent, Dunny Dexter being the only man to get his peepers on the ball. He reeled off three hits, one of which was of a very decided scratch order, but the other two were beauties, one being a double along the right field foul line. Hare, the Pennsylvania captain and catcher, lifted a long one to left field that was good for three bases.

The Quaker box work was very poor, however. Two passed balls and as many wild pitches were the chief factors in netting Harvard her four runs, though every misplay was fully taken advantage of by the Harvard men.

The star fielding play of the game was pulled off by little Harvey, the Crimson outfielder. In the third inning Hay, the Quaker twirler, drove one out toward left centre that looked as though it were good for the circuit of the bases. Harvey was after it fast, and just as it was shooting over his head, leaped into the air and pulled it down. It was a beautiful catch and brought down the stands. Cockran, the Penn second sacker, robbed Currier of a hit in the sixth inning by pulling in the Crimson catcher's high line drive.

Had Chance to Score.

Harvard had a good chance score in the first inning. Leonard was hit by the first pitched ball and stole second. Stephenson and Pounds went out, but Hay tried to run Dexter rolls to first base and was beaten out by the Crimson fielder. Leonard went to third on the play and then Dexter stole. But it was of no avail as McCall fanned. The Quakers first man up in both the first and second innings singled, but it was productive of nothing, as Penn's efforts to bunt resulted in strike outs.

Harvard's first score came in the fourth. Dexter opened with a clean single to centre. McCall attempted to sacrifice, but Fennell let Hay's throw get away from him and Dexter went to third and McCall to second. Simons lifted a long fly to Judd and Dexter scored on the throw in. McCall went out at the plate on Currier's roller to Thomas. Currier stole second but Harvey went out, pitcher to first base. Both sides went out in order in the fifth.

Comedy of Errors.

The playing of the Quakers in the sixth was a comedy of errors. Pounds went out to Adams. Dexter shot a beauty along the right field foul line for two bases. McCall fanned but Hare dropped the third strike and then threw wild to Fennell; Dexter reached third on the miscue. On the first pitched ball, McCall went down toward second. Hare threw to Cokran and McCall allowed himself to be caught between the bases. Dexter was seen to play nicely and while the Philadelphians were chasing McCall he scored. Fennell threw to the plate to head Dexter off and McCall was safe on second. Hare let one of Hay's fast shoots slip through him and McCall raced to third. Simons grounded to Cockran, who threw to Thomas to catch McCall, but the Harvard man was too slippery and reached the bag safely. Hay selected this poor time to let loose a wild pitch and Mac scored. It was at this point that Cockman pulled down Currier's drive and then Harvey fanned. Two runs resulted for Harvard.

The seventh was uneventful and in their half of the eighth the Quakers went out in order.

Scored on Passed Ball.

With two down in the second half of the eighth, McCall drew a pass and then Simons singled cleanly to centre. McCall scored from third on another passed ball.

Fennell drew a pass in the ninth with two out, but Judd struck out.

Al Castle amused the crowd by insisting upon running the ball to first when a roller came his way instead of tossing it to Steve. The Harvard captain had to play his position wearing a big catcher's mit, as he has a sore on his hand.

Ned Currier shone behind the bat in comparison with the Quaker captain, Hare. Currier got his throws off with the quickness of a cat, while Hare was slow in getting it off, and though he hurled it down to the bases very fast, rarely got his man. One of the Pennsylvania hits should have been an out, as either Dexter or Simons could have reached the short fly. The play was immediately redeemed by Dexter, who picked the ball up and snapped it to McCall, who caught the base runner napping off second. The score:

HARVARD.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Leonard 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Stephenson, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	0	0
Pounds, r. f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dexter, l. f.	4	2	3	4	0	1	0
McCall, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	2	0
Simons, s. s.	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Currier, c	4	0	0	0	8	1	0
Harvey, c. f.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Castle, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	4	4	5	27	9	0

PENNSYLVANIA.

	ab.	r.	h.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Yerkes, s. s.	3	0	1	1	1	2	0
Hare, c	3	0	1	3	5	1	1
Adams, l. f.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	3	0
Fenne, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Judd, c. f.	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Webb, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Costa, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
Hay, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	0	4	6	24	11	1

Harvard	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	x	—4
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Three-base hit—Hare. Two-base hit—Dexter. Sacrifice hits—Adams, Judd. Stolen bases—Leonard, Dexter, 2, McCall, Currier. Struck out—By Castle, Hare, Adams, Judd, 2, Fennell; by Hay, Currier, Stephenson, McCall, 2, Leonard, Harvey. Base on balls—By Castle, Hare, Fennell, Yerkes, Judd; by Hay, McCall, Simons, Harvey. Hit by pitched ball—By Hay, Leonard. Passed balls—Hare, 2. Wild pitches—Hay, 2. Umpire—Smith. Time of game—1h. 35m. Attendance—4,000.

READING, 11; WALTHAM, 4.

Reading, June 9.—The Reading town team easily defeated the Waltham team this afternoon by a score of 11 to 4. The visitors were unable to do anything with Meloney's delivery after the initial inning. The score:

READING. WALTHAM.

[illegible]

READING	r	1b	po	a	e
Totals	11	12	27	[illegible]	[illegible]

WALTHAM	r	1b	po	a	e
Totals	4	5	24	13	4

[illegible] Attendance—[illegible]

WORCESTER DEFEATS LYNN IN TEN INNINGS.

Burkett Disputes the Umpire and Again Is Ordered Out of the Game.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.W.
Fall River	19	12	.612
Worcester	20	14	.588
Lawrence	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	16	.529
Manchester	17	16	.515
Haverhill	16	19	.457
New Bedford	13	21	.411
Lowell	11	22	.333

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Worcester—Worcester, 3; Lynn, 2.
At New Bedford (first game)—New Bedford, 2; Lawrence, 0. Second game—New Bedford, 4; Lawrence, 1.
At Fall River—Fall River, 3; Haverhill, 1.
At Lowell—Lowell, 9; Manchester, 6.

Worcester, Mass., June 9.—In a game that was replete with sensational plays Worcester defeated Lynn on Boulevard Park this afternoon in a ten inning game by the score of 3 to 2.

It was a pitchers' battle with the odds favoring Bill Sline to a slight degree. He allowed the Lynn batters seven hits with a total of twelve bases, while Vaile, who was taken out in the tenth, allowed the home team eight hits with a total of twelve bases.

Vail gave four bases on balls and Labelle one, while Sline didn't issue a pass. He also struck out six men and had nine assists.

In the ninth inning, Sline got a hit with two men out and a moment later Lord sent a liner along right field line close to the foul line. Sline had crossed the plate when the umpire ruled it a foul ball and Jesse Burkett vigorously protested against the ruling. He was ordered out of the game after a war of words with the Umpire, and Gorton of the home team was sent from the grounds for kicking.

After Vail had filled the bases in the tenth Manager Leonard sent Labelle to the slab, but he forced in a run by issuing a free pass to Meagher. A moment later a long fly to left field scored the winning run.

The crowd carried Bill Sline off the field on their shoulders at the end of the game. The score:

WORCESTER.	r	1b	po	a	e	LYNN.	r	1b	po	a	e
Chadb'ne, rf	0	2	1	0	0	Pastor, ss	1	2	3	3	2
Hartman rf	1	0	0	0	0	Bannon, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Lord 3b	1	1	0	2	1	Burke, lf	0	0	3	1	0
Zacher, cf	0	2	0	0	0	Bigbie, 1b	0	1	10	1	0
Burkett, lf	0	0	0	0	1	Clarke, rf	0	0	4	3	0
Chadb'ne, lf	0	0	0	0	0	Daum, c	1	0	1	0	0
Henry 2b	0	0	5	1	0	Lowell, 3b	0	1	4	4	1
Meagher, ss	0	0	1	1	0	Connors, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
Bradley, 1b	0	1	15	0	0	Vaile p	0	1	0	4	2
Knotts, c	1	1	8	2	0	Labelle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sline, p	0	1	0	9	0						
Totals	3	8	30	15	2	Totals	2	7	*20	17	5

Worcester	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Lynn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hits—Knotts, Lord, Lowell. Three-base hits—Bannon, Bradley, Bigbie. Base on balls—Off Vail 4; off Labelle, 1. Struck out—By Sline, 6; by Vail, 1. Double plays—Clarke to Pastor; Burke to Pastor, Conners to Pastor to Bigbie; Clarke to Daum. Hit by pitched ball—Daum. Umpire—O'Brien. Time—2h. Attendance—2,500.
*Winning run scored with two men out.

LOWELL, 9; MANCHESTER, 6.

Lowell, June 9.—Lowell found O'Toole's delivery with great ease and won to-day's game from Manchester by a score of 9 to 6. Feature plays were contributed by Lake and Pleiss. Brown made his first appearance at second base for Lowell and did good work. The score:

LOWELL.	r	1b	po	a	e	MANCHESTER.	r	1b	po	a	e
Sheets, lf	1	1	2	1	0	Phelan, rf	3	3	1	0	0
Shannon, ss	2	2	2	3	2	Eustace, 3b	0	0	3	1	0
Burrill, 1b	1	1	13	0	1	Pleiss, cf	1	3	2	0	0
Lake, c	2	3	6	2	0	Murch, 1b	0	1	7	1	0
Fitzm'ce, cf	2	1	2	0	0	Manch, 2b	0	0	3	2	0
Sullivan, rf	1	2	1	0	0	Faton, c	0	0	8	1	0
Brown 2b	0	2	1	5	1	Kane, lf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neil, 3b	0	3	0	1	0	McLagh'n, ss	1	0	0	2	1
Abbott, p	0	0	0	3	1	O'Toole, p	1	1	0	1	0
						*Cruse	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	15	27	15	5	Totals	6	8	24	8	1

*Batted for O'Toole in ninth.

Lowell	0	2	4	0	1	0	0	2	x	—9
Manchester	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	—6

Two-base hits—Fitzmaurice, Sullivan. Earned runs Lowell, 3, Manchester, 1. Stolen bases—Shannon (2), Burrill, Lake, Fitzmaurice. Bases on balls—Off Abbott, 4, off O'Toole 2. Struck out—By Abbott, 5, by O'Toole, 2. Double play—Eustace and Manch. Hit by pitched ball—Shannon. Wild pitch—O'Toole. Umpire—Henry. Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—1,200.

FALL RIVER, 3; HAVERHILL, 1

Fall River, June 9.—The Haverhills were good at the bat, but failed to bunch their hits in a way that would win success against the home team. It was a close and somewhat exciting game. Umpire Leduce was dissatisfied with the talkativeness of the Haverhill bunch while they were seated on the bench and ordered Waterman off the field, two policemen taking part in the excitement. Haverhill's only run was scored in the third inning on a single by Kennedy and a triple by O'Hearn, the latter being out at the plate in an attempt to make it a home run. The score:

FALL RIVER.	r	1b	po	a	e	HAVERHILL.	r	1b	po	a	e
O'Hara, rf	0	0	3	0	0	Waterm'n, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Higgins, c	1	1	2	1	0	Duggan, c	0	0	1	2	0
Bowcock 3b	0	0	2	0	0	Madden, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Gaheen, 2b	1	2	2	1	0	Pausler, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Drew, 1b	0	0	4	0	0	Ridin'n, 3b	0	1	0	7	0
Kiernan, lf	1	1	8	0	0	McDon'ld 1b	0	2	15	0	0
Moorehead, ss	0	1	4	0	0	Con'ght'n, ss	0	1	1	4	0
Waters, c	0	1	7	0	0	Kennedy, 2b	1	1	3	2	0
Swanson, p	0	0	0	2	0	O'H'rn, cf	0	1	2	2	0
						Haslem, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	3	6	27	4	0	Totals	1	7	24	19	0

Fall River	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—3
Haverhill	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Higgins. Three-base hit—O'Hearn. Base on balls—Off Swanson 1, off Haslem 1. Struck out—By Swanson 0, by Haslem 4. Sacrifice hits—Bowcock, Moorehead. Double play—Connaughton, Kennedy and McDonald. Hit by pitched ball—Kiernan. Passed ball—Duggan. Umpire—Leduc. Time—1h. 33m. Attendance—1,000.

EXETER GIVES ANDOVER NINE A SCARE, LATTER WINNING CONTEST, 3-2

BY Alexander C. Sullivan.

Andover, Mass., June 9.—Andover won its annual game over Exeter at Brothers' Field yesterday afternoon before a tremendous crowd, but it was not without one of the hardest struggles in the history of the championship battles between the two rival academies. The score, 3 to 2, doesn't begin to show the evenness of the fight between the two teams, and a shade of ill-luck on the other side of the house would have turned the tide of competition.

The Andover team went into the game a big favorite. The local nine had won brilliant victories over such big teams as Harvard and Yale, while the Exeter boys had been trampled under the feet of nearly all their opponents. When the first inning opened and the visitors scored two runs, the Andover supporters were given a shock of surprise, as they didn't figure that Exeter had a look in this season.

No Heavy Hitting in Game.

As is usually the case in college games, heavy hitting was conspicuous because of its absence. It was nothing but a pitchers' duel, but Exeter's misplays came at the most inopportune times, and of course they lost.

Steve White, who pitched with great success for the Dorchester High team last season, was on the rubber for the Crimson. He was a trifle erratic, having luck when he got a man two strikes and three balls by making him hit at a wide one, or pop up a fly. White had eight strike-outs to his credit, and gave but one base on balls.

"Butts" Merritt was a tower of strength on the firing line for the home team. Not only did he fan eight batsmen, but he didn't allow a man to be freely transported to first. He was as steady as a clock at all times. He was irritably slow in his delivery, and when enthusiasm on the Exeter side was at its highest pitch, he was as cool as a cucumber.

Not only did Merritt do grand work in the box, but he also fielded his position in excellent fashion, no less than six assists being credited to him. He was also the whip hand, which kept the other Andover men from going up in the air.

Crowd the Largest Ever.

Those who have followed the annual Andover-Exeter contests for years remarked that the crowd was the largest which has ever been present at one of the games between the miniature Harvard and Yale teams.

The grandstand in back of home plate was filled to overflowing. The bleachers on the third base side, where sat the Exeter admirers, was choked with people, and the first base bleachers, which were occupied by the Andover students and their friends, were so crowded that it could not have held another soul.

Not only were the bleachers and stands taxed to their capacity, but the people were lined five deep behind the ropes which surrounded the field. In the centre field were hundreds of autos, and their owners took advantage of their shades and soft seats and the like and witnessed the game from them.

The crowd was dressed in real Summer fashion, the men wearing outing shirts and straw hats, while the women were garbed in costumes suitable for the hot weather, white being the prevailing color in their dress.

Eighth Was Wild Inning.

Probably no wilder scene has ever attended a baseball contest than happened in the eighth inning, when the Andover players scored two runs, which put them in the lead. The students, in a paroxysm of joy, swooped down from the stands and swarmed upon the field like madmen. They lifted Lanigan and Murphy, who made the runs, upon their shoulders and jumped about and shouted like cannibals. It was necessary to call upon the police to restore order and allow the game to proceed.

The Andover students manifested unbounded enthusiasm in their team throughout the game. Even with the score 2 to 0 against their college nine (and at the time the runs looked as big as a mountain, so cleverly was White pitching), the Andover supporters expressed sentiments after this fashion: "Oh, our players will steady down after this inning"; "Andover will get on to White before the game is over," etc.

The Andover students had a band on their side and they helped to make the occasion lively by playing all the Andover college songs. There was a song in particular—a new one—"Fighting for Old P. A.," that the student body sang with good effect, and it made the vocal efforts of the Exeter bunch fade in insignificance.

Loftus First Up for Exeter.

Loftus was the first man up for Exeter and he was thrown out by Merritt. Connelly placed a pretty single in right. Captain Cooney followed with a hit in the same spot, but Daly fumbled the ball, and both runners got an extra base. Vaughn hit to Merritt, who threw home to catch Connelly, but Jones dropped the ball, and Exeter had drawn the first blood of the fray. Merritt threw out Grattan, and although the former tried to hold Cooney at third, the Andover man, by fast sprinting, managed to get across the plate with the second run for the Crimson.

In the third inning the Blue team made a run on gifts. With two down Captain Barney Reilly hit to White, but the ball bounded away from him. Reilly stole second and went to third on a passed ball. On the same play he tried to score, and Williams threw the ball down to third but it went wide of the mark, and Reilly raced across the pan.

Not an Exeter man got to first after the opener until the seventh, when Williams, with two down, got a single, but stayed on the initial sack, as Cooney grounded out to the pitcher.

Andover's Great Chance in Fourth.

Andover had a great chance to score in the fourth, when Lanigan and Daly singled in succession with only one down, but the next two men were easy outs.

Andover missed another chance to score in the sixth. Murphy got a scratch hit to short, although Grattan made a beautiful stop of the ball near second, but could not get it over to first in time to get his man. Lanigan sacrificed. Daly and Jones were easy outs.

In the eighth came Exeter's Waterloo. Reilly fanned, but the crowd got up in its seats and started to cheer, as though they knew by instinct that the home club was going to tally. Fels scratched a hit, but was forced at second by Murphy. Lanigan placed the hardest hit of the game to center. Captain Cooney, who was just after having a dispute with Umpire Miah Murray, let the ball go through his legs, and Murphy scored the tieing run. When Cooney recovered the sphere he threw it to Connelly, who relayed it to the plate, but Williams dropped the ball and Andover had scored what proved the winning run. The next man up was a cinch out.

Umpire Miah Murray of Boston made a great hit with the crowd by reason of the fairness of his decisions. He didn't call a wrong ball or strike during the game. The score:

ANDOVER.	r	1b	po	a	e	EXETER.	r	1b	po	a	e
B. Reilly, 2b	1	1	0	3	0	Loftus, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Fels, ss	0	1	0	3	0	Connelly, ss	1	1	0	1	0
Murphy, cf	1	1	1	0	0	M. Cooney, cf	1	1	1	0	1
Lanegan, lf	1	2	2	0	0	Vaughn, 1b	0	0	11	1	0
Daly, rf	0	1	1	0	1	Grattan, ss	0	0	2	4	0
Jones, c	0	0	8	0	2	Williams, c	0	1	7	1	2
Gunning, 1b	0	0	14	0	0	P. Cooney, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
H. Merritt, 3b	0	0	2	0	0	Church, rf	0	0	1	0	0
A. Merritt, p	0	1	0	6	0	White, p	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	3	6	27	14	3	Totals	2	4	24	11	4

Andover	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—	—3
Exeter	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Stolen bases—O'Reilly, Murphy, Vaughn, Connelly. Left on bases—Andover, 6, Exeter 3. Base on balls—Off White, 1. Struck out—By Merritt 8, by White, 8. Sacrifice hit—Lanegan. First base on errors—Andover, 2; Exeter 1. Passed ball—Williams. Umpire—Miah Murray. Time—2h. 15m. Attendance—10,000.

NEW BEDFORD GETS SPLIT.

New Bedford, June 9.—New Bedford and Lawrence split even in double-header to-day. Klobedanz shut out the visitors in the first game. The tables were turned in the second, O'Gara being knocked out of the box in the first inning. Robinson, who succeeded him, allowed only two runs, but the damage was done. The game was called at the end of the seventh to allow the Lawrence team to catch a train. Score:

First Game.

NEW BEDFORD.	r	1b	po	a	e	LAWRENCE.	r	1b	po	a	e
Elliott, cf	0	1	1	0	0	Spooner, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Coveney, c	0	0	6	0	1	Billett, lf	0	2	4	0	0
Austin, rf	0	3	0	0	0	Page, 2b	0	0	2	1	1
Mullaney, lf	0	1	1	0	0	Briggs, rf	0	2	0	0	0
Valdois 3b	0	0	2	6	1	Wilson, 3b	0	1	2	2	0
Braun, 1b	1	1	15	1	0	Welg, 1b	0	0	6	0	0
Kehoe, ss	0	1	1	4	0	Palmer, c	0	0	2	0	0
Canavan, 2b	0	1	1	3	0	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0
Klobedanz, p	1	0	0	3	0	Harper, ss	0	0	3	0	0
						Barberich, p	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	2	8	27	10	3	Totals	0	7	24	10	2

New Bedford	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Lawrence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Stolen bases—New Bedford, 1. Base on balls—Off Klobedanz, 2, off Barberich, 2. Struck out—By Klobedanz, 1, by Barberich, 4. Double plays—New Bedford, 2. Passed balls—Coveney, 1. Umpire—Stafford. Time—1h. 45m.

(Second Game.)

NEW BEDFORD.	r	1b	po	a	e	LAWRENCE.	r	1b	po	a	e
Kav'gh, cf	1	0	0	0	0	Spooner, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Coveny, c	0	3	5	1	0	Billett, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Austin, rf	1	0	2	1	0	Page, 2b	1	2	2	3	0
Mullaney, cf	0	1	3	0	0	Briggs, rf	1	1	2	0	0
Valdois, 3b	0	1	0	1	0	Wilson, 3b	1	2	0	2	0
Braun, 1b	1	1	3	1	1	Welg, 1b	2	1	8	0	1
Kehoe, ss	0	1	3	1	0	Cote, c	0	3	4	1	1
Canavan, 2b	1	0	3	2	0	Lapper, ss	0	1	2	1	1
O'Gara, p	0	0	0	1	0	Keith, p	0	1	1	2	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0	3	0						
*Elliott	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	4	7	21	11	1	Totals	7	12	21	9	3

Lawrence	5	1	0	0	0	1	0	—7
New Bedford	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	—4

Two-base hit—Cote. Stolen bases—Kavanagh, Braun, Cote, Lapper. Base on balls—Off O'Gara, 2, off Robinson, 1, off Keith, 3. Struck out—By Robinson, 3; by Keith 4. Double play—Austin to Coveney. Hit by pitched ball—Cote. Passed balls—Coveney, Cote. Umpire—Stafford. Time—1h. 40m.

PACIFICS, 10; CENTRALS, 6.

The Pacifics, of Dorchester, defeated the Centrals, of the same district, in an interesting game at Kemp Street Park. The features of the game were the all-around playing of McCarthy, Green and Mason for the Pacifics, and T. Murphy for the Centrals.

The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Pacific	4	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	x	—9	10	2
Central	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—6	6	5

Batteries—McCarty and Green, T. Murphy and J. Murphy.

DUDLEY SCHOOL WINS THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

For the first time in five years the Roger Wolcott school was defeated yesterday morning at the Huntington avenue grounds for the championship of the Grammar School League of Boston by the Dudley School, by the score of 8 to 3.

Aside from considerable rowdyism, in which the adherents of both sides joined, and which was quelled by the police, the game was clean and well contested. A protest was lodged immediately after the contest by the losing nine on the grounds that the Dudley School has been devoting school hours to practicing. It is very doubtful if the protest will be accepted.

The pitching of Goode for the Dudley School and of McLaughlin for the Roger Wolcotts were easily the features. At all stages of the game the former had his opponents at his mercy. McLaughlin used excellent control and rapped out a home run.

The score:

DUDLEY.	r	1b	po	a	e	ROGER WOLCOTT.	r	1b	po	a	e
Buckm'n, cf	1	2	0	0	0	Conant, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Gatergre, l	1	2	0	0	1	Gallagher, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Freeland, rf	0	0	0	0	0	McLa'hlin, p	1	2	0	1	0
Goode, p	2	2	0	8	0	Powers, 2	0	1	2	0	1
Banks, c	1	1	10	3	1	Heronee, 3	0	1	1	1	1
Schaefer 2	1	2	3	0	0	Brodus, cf	0	1	3	1	1
Canor lf	0	0	0	0	0	Maher, s	0	0	0	0	0
Western 3	1	1	0	1	0	Gleason, 1	0	0	8	1	1
Ralson, s	0	1	2	2	1	Nelson, c	0	1	14	0	0
						Benson s	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	24	14	3	Totals	3	8	27	4	4

Dudley School	3	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	0	—8
Roger Wolcott	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Three-base hit—Goode. Home run—McLaughlin. Struck out—By Goode, 10, by McLaughlin, 14. Wild pitch—McLaughlin. Umpire—Bigelow. Time—2h. Attendance—500.

FITCHBURG, 6; STONEHAM, 5.

Stoneham team lost 6 to 5 in the ninth inning to-day. A base on balls and a hit by Warren proved a great finish which won the game. Warren, Crapo and Iott excelled for the home team, and Newell for the visitors. The home team had five New England league men and the visitors had Clark for pitcher, who was released by Fall River. Score:

FITCHBURG	r	1b	po	a	e	STONEHAM.	r	1b	po	a	e
Russell, lf	2	1	2	0	0	Cregg, 3b	1	1	0	3	0
Spring rf	0	0	3	0	2	White, rf	1	0	0	0	1
Warren, ab	1	3	1	2	1	Newell, 1b	2	2	9	0	0
Iott, cf	1	1	3	0	0	Clark, p	0	1	0	2	0
Kelley, c	1	1	0	0	1	Briggs, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Crapo, 2b	0	2	2	1	0	Hayes, 2b	1	1	2	1	1
Piper, 1b	0	1	10	0	0	Thurston, ss	0	1	0	1	3
Devine, ss	0	0	0	2	1	Walker, cf	0	0	4	0	0
Lee, p	1	0	0	3	0	Derochn, c	0	0	8	0	0
Totals	6	9	27	8	5	Totals	5	6*25	7	4	

*One out when winning run was made.

Fitchburg	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	—6
Stoneham	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	—5

Home run—Iott. Stolen bases—Lee, Spring, Hayes. Bases on balls—By Lee, 2, by Clark, 2. Struck out—By Lee, 5, by Clark, 3. Double play—Devine to Crapo to Piper. Wild pitch—Lee. Passed ball—Derochn. Umpire—P. F. Shea. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—750.

MISS PITONOF IS FIRST IN TWO RACES.

In connection with the settlement celebration in Dorchester yesterday swimming races were held off the Freeport street float, open to the younger residents of the town. Under the direction of Professor De Coat an enjoyable programme was arranged and some excellent sport furnished the large gallery on the piers.

Miss Rose Pitonof was the star of the sports. She easily captured both dashes on the girls' programme and displayed great talent in every branch of aquatics. Thomas McMann and Adolph Pitonof excelled among the boys. McMann's diving was excellent. Summary:

40-yards dash for boys—Won by Peter McCue; second, Thomas McMann, third, Adolph Pitonof.

40 yards dash for girls—Won by Miss Pitonof; second, Alice M. Murphy; third, Hattie Vaughn.

Diving for boys—Won by Thomas McMann, second, Daniel Cahill; third, Joseph McDougal.

Diving, for girls—Won by Nettie Gill, second, Harriet Vaughn; third, Cecelia McDougal.

Obstacle race—Won by Alfred Small, second, Adolph Pitonof; third, Thomas McMann.

80 yards open for girls—Won by Rose Pitonof; second, Alice M. Murphy, third, Harriet Vaughn.

Plunge for distance, for boys—Won by Harry Murray, second, Joseph Ferguson; third, Adolph Gigger.

Tub race, for boys—Won by Charles McManus; second Charles Howard, third, Adolph Pitonof.

Old clothes race—Won by Adolph Pitonof; second, William Needham.

50 yards (open) for boys—Won by Harry Murray; second, Harry Ferguson; third, Alfred Gigger.

OARSMEN TO LEAVE MONDAY FOR RED TOP

Harvard Will Send Big Squad of Oarsmen to the New London Races.

Ready for the battle of their lives, Harvard's big squad of oarsmen will leave Cambridge to-morrow for their headquarters at Red Top on the Thames, where the final work will be done for the great races with Yale on the Thames.

The final practice paddle on the Charles was held yesterday afternoon. As soon as the eights and four-oars get to New London there will be no practice paddles. Each day will witness a long, hard pull at top speed, with several time pulls over the four-mile course for the varsity eight and over the two-mile course for the varsity four and freshman eight.

Just about twenty-eight oarsmen with four coxswains will make up the band that will leave for New London to-morrow. The following men are sure to go: The regulars in the varsity eight, Captain Filley, Newhall, Bacon, Richardson, Glass, Morgan, Fish and Tappan; the regulars in the freshman eight, Cutler, Rackerman, Lunt, Faulkner, Mulligan, Severance, Crandall and Kennard; for the varsity four, Ball, Emmons, Richards and Gill; for the freshman four, Reece, Ellis, Crowel and Williams. In addition to this, there will probably be two varsity substitutes, Mason and Tilton, and one or two freshman substitutes.

Early to-morrow morning the Harvard boats will be shipped from Cambridge for New London. Two single shells, two four-oared and two eight-oared shells will comprise the Crimson navy at New London.

Men Are All Husky.

Just what the present Crimson varsity eight will be able to do over the four-mile stretch is entirely unknown. The eight, with Flint at bow and Tappan at 3, made a creditable showing against Cornell's fast eight and showed distinct promise. The loss of Flint, who with Filley was the strongest oar in the Harvard eight, and the transferring of Tappan from 3 to bow, has thrown the Harvard boat all out of joint. The men are all husky and, with the exception of Morgan, rangey. The latter is not more than five feet eight inches tall, and he rows behind a man, Glass, who is six feet four inches in height.

Filley, Newhall, Bacon and Tappan rowed in the Harvard eight last year. That boat did very well and all of these four men are very much stronger oarsmen than they were last Spring. Of the remaining four men Richardson, from last year's freshman four, and Glass, who is rowing his first season, are strapping big fellows, well over six feet and weighing over 180. Fish, at two, is a clean, lively oar who rowed six on the 1908 freshman eight. Morgan, despite his lack of height, has a great reach and is very powerful. The only freshman in the varsity boat is Blagden, the coxswain. Blagden weighs but ninety-eight pounds.

Makeup of the Four.

The last order of the varsity four on the Charles was Ball stroke, Emmons three, Richards two, and Gill bow, with Arnold coxswain. Of these men Gill alone is a varsity man, having rowed on the winning four-oared against Yale last Spring. Emmons and Richards are from the 1907 freshman crew, while Ball stroked the freshman four-oared last year. The latter is a light man, but a clean and snappy stroke, just the sort for a four-oar.

The Eli freshmen will do very well indeed if they beat the Harvard 1909 crew.

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This preparation is from the formula of one of the most eminent specialists on private diseases and can be relied on to do its work quickly and safely, stopping the most stubborn and painful cases in short order. For sale at all druggists. William H. Knight, agt., 97 Court st., cor. Hanover, Boston. Tel. 542 Hay. Sent on receipt of price $2.00.

J. P.

Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvellous results. The medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever been offered. Sent by mail in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.

Made by its originators, C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

BASEBALL PILGRIMS LOSE IN THE ELEVENTH RACING ORMONDALE WINS THE BROADWAY ROWING BROOKLINE HIGH BEATS CAMBRIDGE TENNIS

FINE SPORT AT THE B. A. A. FIELD DAY.

Water Events Were the Feature of the Unicorn Club at Riverside.

It's always a gala occasion with the Boston Athletic Association when the annual field day comes round, and yesterday the celebration took place at the spacious grounds at Riverside on the Charles.

[illegible] taining their friends and guests, and right royally did they extend themselves.

The sylvan woods surrounding the boat house on the picturesque river presented a scene from fairy land, with Japanese lanterns suspended from tree to tree ready for the illumination, which took place at an early hour in the evening.

It takes the Unicorn club to get up a swell program of sport to amuse and interest their many friends, and the reception committee certainly secured popular favor, judging from the complimentary comments that were heard on all sides.

When the special train composed of a score of passenger coaches pulled out of the South Station at 1:45 P. M., it was crowded with members and friends who sported the little green badges, the insignia of the event.

On arriving at Riverside there was a steady stream moving to the B. A. A. grounds, where the American Watch Company band [illegible] floated along the peaceful Charles, giving a most happy tone to the whole surroundings.

The first thing to attract the visitors was the sound of the snapping of guns as the trap shooters of the club were busy at the traps and were smashing the clay pigeons right and left. The members of the gun club indulged in an exhibition twenty-five bird shoot at unknown angles and this was a treat to many who had never seen such excellent marksmanship as displayed by the crack gunners on the B. A. A. team.

Baseball Game Was Feature.

But the big feature of the day and one that is awaited for eagerly every year was the annual diamond tussle between teams captained by Marlie Pratt and Warren Hill.

The players were out early on the field to get all the practice possible and when the call to line up came at 2:30 o'clock, they were ready for the fray.

There was a time many years ago when the B. A. A. had a ball team and a good one, too, and some of the players were the remnants of that old organization, but the quality of the game they showed was somewhat different.

There will be many sore arms and lame muscles to-day when the players begin to feel the effects of their strenuous endeavor scrambling around the field, but that won't be anything to the amount of discussion that will come up when the battle is rehearsed.

The rivalry is always as intense as if a league pennant depended on the result and players never trod the diamond with more earnestness.

Paul Keith and George Hunter assumed the grave responsibility of umpiring the contest, and the losers claimed that the winners had a deal on with the dictators and couldn't lose anyhow.

Pratt's Team Won Game.

Marlie Pratt's team won by the mammoth score of 16 to 14, but it was a hard pull and the score was tied up several times.

Warren Hill, who occupied the box for his gladiators, was hit freely, while errors were a common offense for both teams.

"Kid" Rankin played short for the winners and took everything that came his way and he was in better form than any player on the field. Marlie Pratt essayed to play the first sack, but his hands were a little tender and the ball had a way of playing tag with him.

Allen Hubbard, the old Yale player, was behind the bat and did gallant service, especially at the bat, but he had to have a runner make the circuit of the bases as the effort was too great for him.

The river sports were particularly attractive in which the members of the Brookline Swimming Club, the L Street Life-Saving crew and B. A. A. members participated in the natatorial contests on the expanse of water in front of the club-house.

A float was moored across the river twenty-five yards distant, and the first event was a sprint for the distance. F. Wesner was first with E. Elliott second. In the custom race on the same stretch, in which some old clothes were worn by the contestants, was won by M. Toppaan, with F Street second. A half dozen ambitious paddlers lined up for the tub race, and there were several spills before they had gone to the first mark. "Let" Rich proved to be the most adept at handling his frail craft, but was pushed by M. Toppan.

The 100-yard relay swimming race was won by the Brookline Swimming Club juniors, beating the B. A. A. juniors.

An exhibition of life-saving and diving by E. Pishon, P. Rice and W. Rollins, all of the B. A. A., brought out some clever work in the water, and the Monte Christo diving act by "Let" Ritch, the Human Fish, caused great enthusiasm.

Water Polo Match.

It was a hot clash between the Brookline Swimming Club first and second teams for water polo honors, in which the former won out by one goal to none.

On the float Dr. W. E. Crockett of South Boston did some heavy dumbbell lifting that surprised the spectators. Fencing exhibitions by James P. Parker, Sewall Cabot, W. L. Bowman and Professor Pinelli also were appreciated. During the afternoon several fine tennis matches were played on the dirt courts between celebrated wielders of the racquet, including Wright, Walter Fitz and Mr. Bishop of Harvard. The summaries:

Water sports—Swimming, 25 yds., won by F. Wesner, B. S. C., second, E. Elliot.

Custome race—Won by M. Toppan; second, F. Street.

Exhibition of fancy swimming by J. B. Greene, Brook S. C.

100-yard relay race—Won by Brookline Juniors (W. Johnson, L. Johnson, F. Wessur, L. Elliott), second, B. A. A. Juniors (F. Pishon, W. Codman, F. Logan, R. L. Stewhart).

Exhibition of life saving and diving by E. Pishon, P. Rice, W. Rollins.

Tug of war—Won by L Street Volunteer Life Saving Crew.

Monte Cristo diving act—Won by Brookline First (L. Rich, E. Cahill, F. street, F. Wessur, W. Johnson); second, Brookline Second team (A. McCormack, B. Johnson, E. Elliott, L. Johnson, L. McCormick).

Dumbbell lifting—By Dr. W. E. Crockett.

PRATT'S TEAM.	r	1b	po	a	e	HILL'S TEAM.	r	1b	po	a	e
Whit m'r, 3b	3	4	2	1	2	Osborne, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Soule, 2b	3	2	3	1	1	Baxter, cf	4	2	3	1	0
Hitch'dsn, c	3	0	9	1	1	Hubbard, c	3	4	7	0	0
Rankin, ss	1	4	4	0	1	Hill, p	1	0	1	1	2
Pratt, 1b	1	3	7	1	3	Stilrew, 2b	1	1	3	0	1
Wh tm'r, lf	0	1	0	0	0	Clark, 1b	0	1	5	0	0
Crooks, cf	3	3	0	1	0	Harding, 3b	1	0	4	3	2
Page, p	2	0	0	1	1	Kochland, ss	1	0	1	2	1
Stoddard, rf	0	2	0	0	0	Wardw'l, lf	2	2	3	0	2
Totals	16	19	27	6	9	Totals	14	10	27	7	8

Pratts	2	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	7	—16
Hitts	0	1	3	0	1	0	4	3	2	—14

Two-base hits—Hubbard, C. E. Whittemore, Soule, Pratt. Three base hits—Hubbard (2), Rankin (2). Stolen bases—Baxter (2), Hubbard, Harding, W. D. Whittemore. Base on balls—Off Hill, 1, off Page 5. Struck out—By Hill, 8, by Page, 6. Umpires—Keith and Hunter.

WALDECKS, 5; GLENVALES, 4.

The Glenvales, of Jamaica Plain, were defeated for the first time this season by the Waldecks of Dorchester at Franklin Park in a well played game. The features were the pitching of Emmet, allowing only one hit, and the batting of Reilly of the loosers, who made that only hit.

Waldecks	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	—5
Glenvals	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—4

Batteries—Waldeck, Emmet, Cobb; Glenvale, Elo, Mahtgeh.

SCENES AT THE ANNUAL FIELD DAY OF THE BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AT ITS SUMMER HOME AT RIVERSIDE.



"MONTE CHRISTO" DIVE BY RICH



CROWD WATCHING SWIMMING RACE FINISHES



"LET" RICH WINNING TUB RACE



WATER POLO MATCH

ALPHA IS THE FIRST YACHT TO CROSS FINISH LINE.

Open handicap races under the auspices of the combined management of the Boston, Savin Hill and Dorchester Yacht Clubs were held yesterday off the Dorchester Yacht Club in connection with the 276th anniversary of the settlement of Dorchester. The larger classes were sent over the Castle Island course and the others to Cow Pasture and Old Harbor buoy.

A nice off shore breeze sent the boats around in good shape. The Alpha romped away with first money in the big class. Jack Olmstead's Mirage was successful in Class B. The summary:

The Summary:

CLASS A.

Name and Owner.	Time—Actual. h. m. s.	Corrected. h. m. s.
Alpha, Arthur Leavy	1:05 43	51 36
Paloma, N. S. Powell	1 12 00	54 58
Sentinel Geo. M. Crawford	1 13 08	55 17
Omar III, Fred. P. Bogardus	1 15 33	1:00 02
Louise, Joseph A. Wh	1 20 20	1:03 08
Newsboy, S. A. Colpitts	1 21 08	1 03 25
CLASS B.		
Mirage II, J. Olmstead	1:00 40	53 45
Jacobin, T. W. King	1 00 48	53 48
Nera II	1 13 25	54 18
Gobelin, R. M. Lothrop	1 17 18	56 1
Comet, H. B. Green	1 16 00	59 1
San Souci, Shann & Kelly	1 29 40	1 08 22
Kaltan, H G. Patten	1 39 38	1 21 30
Wawenock, F. E. Dody	Withdrew	
Dorothea, L. Davis	Withdrew	
CLASS D.		
Josephine, Martin Smith	1:09 15	49 40
Hustler, H. W. Robbins	1 11 40	51 17
Iris, F. F. Crane	1 10 05	51 26
Marvel, Ira Whittemore	1 15 15	55 21
Dolly II., W. A. Allen	1 18 32	57 43
Stranger, Dr. F. E. Dawes	1:19 00	58 15
Moondyne, Shaw Bros	1:19 02	59 18
CLASS E.		
Argo	1 38 16	1:07 02
Icarus, J. C. MacBeath	1 41 18	1.12 35
Osceola, E. F. & E. W. Garren	1 35 10	1 12 50
Hinkey Dee, J. H. Burrows	1 35 15	1 13 04
Cnome, S. Weir	1 36 40	1 13 35
Tot, W. A. Fox	1 38 50	1 16 30
Lassie, M. F. Finn	1 39 54	1 16 51
No Name, H. C. MacKay	Withdrew	
Argo, R. A. Smith	Withdrew	
Ester	Withdrew	

POWER BOATS, FIRST DIVISION.

Llewelyn	1:08 45
Bonita	1 12 00

POWER BOAT CLASS, SECOND DIVISION.

Mischeif	49 12
Vivace	51 30
Highball	51 30
Davy Jones	51 40
Topsey	1:21 13

POWER BOAT CLASS, FIRST DIVISION.

Disturber	1:00 38
Aspirant	1:00 35
Darie	1:09 42
Natalie	1 10 05
Ryth	1 14 45
Aldridge boat	Capsized

SOMERVILLE FIRST IN Y. M. C. A. GAMES

The fourth annual handicap games of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusetts and Rhode Island were held yesterday afternoon at Wood Island Park, East Boston. The Somerville Y. M. C. A. won the greatest number of points.

Rhode Island was only represented in one event with one entrant, A. W. Huddleton, who carried his association colors to victory in the 880 yard run.

C. H. Bowler of Somerville was easily the individual star of the day, winning three firsts and also the individual all-round championship trophy.

N. A. Sherman, the English High runner, entered in many events as a member of the Boston Association, did not compete because he claimed unfair treatment in being put on scratch in the various events in which he was entered.

The relay race was the most interesting event of the day, Somerville winning by a good margin. H. D. Kidder, the Cambridge crack, being unable to head Bowler on the last lap, Bowler winning by about 20 yards. Summary:

100-yard dash—First heat won by J. Gaw, Jr., Newton; Harry J. Norton, Somerville, second. Time—10s. Second heat won by A. B. Butler, Chelsea; G. N. Lew, Lowell, second. Time—10 3-5s. Third heat won by William Hanson, Newton; C. H. Bowler, Somerville, second. Time—10 2-5s. Final heat won by C. H. Bowler; A. B. Butler, second; G. N. Lew, third. Time—10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—First heat won by J. Gaw, Jr., Newton; G. H. Watkins, Cambridge, second; Harry J. Norton, Somerville, third. Time—24 3-5s. Second heat won by C. H. Bowler, Somerville; G. N. Lew, Lowell, second; J. C. Ward, Newton, third. Time—24 1-5s. Final heat won by C. H. Bowler; G. N. Lew, second; J. Gaw, Jr., third. Time—24s.

440-yard run—Won by C. H. Bowler, Somerville; C. V. Moore, Newton, second; A. G. Gilmore, Somerville, third. Time—52 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by A. W. Huddleton, Providence; Walter Moody, Cambridge, second; A. Roy Welton, Lawrence, third. Time—2m. 2 1-5s.

One mile run—Won by George Doyle, Newton; G. M. Atkinson, Somerville, second; A. Roy Wilton, Lawrence, third. Time—4m. 45s.

Running high jump—Won by C. H. Cox, Cambridge, [illegible]; T. J. Tighe, Lowell, second, 5 ft. 10½ in.; H. A. Gidney, Malden, third, 5 ft. 8¾ in.

Running broad jump—Won by A. G. Gilmore, Somerville, 23 ft. ¼ in.; E. M. Steimble, Somerville, second, 22 ft. 10½ in.; Fred J. O'Brien, Chelsea, third, 22 ft. 7¾ in.

Pole vault—Won by Ernest Stuart, Lynn, 11 ft. 3 in.; G. C. Bradley, Newton, second, 11 ft. 8 in.; James Grant, Lowell, third, — ft. 8½ in.

12-pound shot put—Won by W. O. Kennard, Somerville, 42 ft. 1 in.; L. E. Allen, Boston, second, 39 ft. 8¾ in.; George A. Neville, Boston, third, 37 ft. ½ in.

Relay race—Won by Somerville (T. H. Bickford, A. G. Gilmore, H. W. Robertson, C. H. Bowler); Cambridge, second (F. F. Niles, G. H. Watkins, Walter Moody, H. D. Kidder); Newton, third (J. C. Ward, C. B. Moore, H. F. Barber, W. A. Whartenl. Time—3m. 42 2-5s.

Worcester High Crew Wins from Springfield

Worcester, June 9.—In one of the most gruelling boat races ever witnessed in this city Worcester High School crew defeated the crack Springfield High School on Lake Quinsigamond in the fast time of 8:08 15. This is the first crew to represent Worcester High School since the record-breaking crew of 1904. It served to show that the radical method of coaching of N. Earle Taylor, the school boy coach, is of considerable benefit to his charges.

The Worcester crew used a short, snappy stroke, never rowing under 30, and at the finish was traveling at a 40 to the minute gait. Springfield, on the other hand, used a long, low stroke.

The whole race was very badly managed. It was not started until after 6 o'clock. The crews made a false start. When they finally started every member of the Worcester crew appeared to have an attack of stage fright. Each one got a crab, but as quickly recovered and jumped into the lead. They were never headed.

At the three-quarter point Worcester was leading about a half length. From that point to the mile and a quarter post Springfield rowed magnificently, cutting down Worcester's lead to one foot. When Worcester for the last quarter responded with a stroke of 40, Springfield was out of it, and Worcester crossed the line with nearly a length of open water.

The crews:

Worcester.	Position.	Springfield.
Nolon	Stroke	Rising
Creme	7	Sghton
Warren	6	Haselforth
McDermott	5	Chisholm (captain)
Blanchard	4	Buxton
Donnelly	3	Bowers
Hall	2	Lombard
Dean (captain)	Bow	Kits
Campbell	Coxswain	Lincoln

Yale Varsity Has Brush With Freshmen Eight

Yale Crew Headquarters, Gales' Ferry, Ct., June 9.—The Yale crews were rather disappointed to-night on hearing of the result of the Princeton game and retired chagrined after a hard day's work.

At 6:30 this evening the freshmen and varsity crews took a two-mile spin down the river, the varsity winning easily, but rowing at full speed throughout the course, their time being 11:27. At the same time the varsity four oar and freshmen four oar crews went over a mile.

The Yale crews have been invited by Commodore Morton F. Plant to take a trip on his steam yacht Venetia on Sunday, June 24, and have accepted the invitation. The members of the squad will attend the Park Congregational Church in Norwich to-morrow on the invitation of the pastor, Rev. Henry F. Howe.

TORONTO NINE IS WHITEWASHED

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Jersey City	23	14	.621
Buffalo	22	15	.595
Newark	21	16	.568
Baltimore	18	19	.486
Rochester	17	18	.486
Providence	17	20	.459
Montreal	18	22	.450
Toronto	12	23	.343

Providence, R. I., June 9.—Providence defeated Toronto here to-day, 5 to 0, in an almost errorless game. It was a duel between pitchers, and Poole, of the Champions, had the advantage over Curry and Mitchell. He was aided materially by timely batting, in which he assisted with a well-placed two-bagger.

The score:

PROVIDENCE.	ab	r	po	a	e	TORONTO.	ab	r	po	a	e
Barton, lf	4	0	1	0	0	Thoney, 1b	5	0	1	0	1
McFarl'd, lf	4	1	1	0	0	Wiedm'n, 2b	4	0	3	1	0
Dunn, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	Yancey, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Lach'ce, 1b	4	0	14	0	0	Meek, lf	3	0	8	0	0
Brodie, cf	4	2	0	0	0	White, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Neal, 3b	4	1	2	3	0	Frick, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Rock, ss	4	0	3	3	0	Tamsett, ss	3	0	3	2	0
Cooper, c	4	0	4	2	0	McGov'n, c	3	0	3	0	0
Poole, p	4	0	1	0	0	Curry, p	2	0	2	0	0
						Mitchell, p	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	27	13	0	Totals	31	0	24	6	1

Providence	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—5
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—McFarland, Poole. Left on bases—Providence, 2. Bases on balls—Off Poole 1, off Mitchell, 1; off Curry, 2. Struck out—By Poole, 4; by Curry, 1; by Mitchell, 2. Double plays—Tamsett and McGovern, Neal and Lachance. Wild pitch—Curry. Passed ball—McGovern.

OTHER E. LEAGUE GAMES.

At Jersey City—Montreal, 4; Jersey City, 0.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 3, Buffalo, 0.
At Newark—Rochester, 7, Newark, 0.

ARLINGTON, 5; MEDFORD, 4.

Arlington K. of C. defeated Medford K. of C. at Arlington yesterday, 5 to 4, in a ten-inning game.

Arl ton K. of C.	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Medf'd K. of C.	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—4

WILLOWS BEAT ELIOTS.

The Willow A. C. of Roxbury defeated the Eliots of the North End in an exciting contest yesterday. The features of the game were the pitching of Hicks, fielding of Jean Flynn and the all-around work of J. Powers.

NEARY TO MEET KID GOODMAN

Charles Neary, the little German from Milwaukee, will again be seen in the ring at Chelsea this week, when he appears with Kid Goodman, another fighter of the same kind, and with such a pair in the inclosure there ought to be one of the finest ring contests that has ever taken place around the Hub.

Neary had no trouble in beating Jimmy Briggs in fifteen rounds and nearly had him out at different stages, while Neary himself was never in danger.

Considering that Briggs had just previously beaten Dave Deshler and appeared to be in the best form in his career, it is all the more to Neary's credit that he could beat Briggs and in such undisputed fashion.

Few fighters have made such an instantaneous hit off the reel in this town as Neary did on his initial appearance, and those who saw him polish off Briggs will be on hand to see what he does to the Kid.

He will meet a different kind of game in Goodman, who will stick to him from the start of the fray, who has a dangerous punch, which travels about half a foot, but has knocked down some good boys for the count.

Both are full of aggressiveness, claiming no prestige for cleverness and fancy sparring, but depending on their bull strength, quickness and ring tactics to get the award. Such a pair of fighting machines will tax all the physical stamina they possess, but they are rugged and can stand up under a terrific bombardment.

ROCKPORT WON CLOSE GAME

ROCKPORT, June 9.—John P. Squire's nine, of Boston, were trimmed by Rockport Association nine this afternoon at Webster's Field 4 to 2. The score.

ROCKPORT.	r	1b	po	a	e	J. P. SQUIRES.	r	1b	po	a	e
Witham, rf	2	1	3	2	3	Marks, c	0	0	3	2	0
Wright, 3b	0	1	1	1	1	Ford, 2b	2	1	3	0	1
Hackett, 2b	0	0	1	0	1	Dyer, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Joyce, cf	1	1	2	0	1	Ordway, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Orchard, p	1	1	1	5	0	Orchard, 3b	0	1	2	3	0
Sterbne, 1b	0	1	7	2	1	Hurley, 1b	0	0	10	1	1
Dunbar, c	0	0	10	3	0	Haynes, p	0	0	2	5	0
Murphy, lf	0	1	0	0	0	Blatch'n, ss	0	0	0	3	0
Hanson, ss	0	0	2	2	0	Morrissey, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	4	6	27	15	6	Totals	2	4	24	13	2

Rockport	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	—4
John P. Squire	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—Witham. Stolen bases—Ford (2), Ordway, Orchard. Bases on balls—Off Blatchford, 1; off Haynes, 3. Struck out—By Blatchford, 9; by Haynes, 3. Sacrifice hits—Ordway, Dunbar. Double plays—Haynes and Orchard; Witham and Hanson. Hit by pitched ball—Ford. Wild pitch—Haynes. Passed balls—Marks, 2. Umpire—Foley. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—600.

MALDEN HIGH BOYS SHUT OUT TEAM OF ALUMNI.

Malden, June 9.—About 1,200 people witnessed a whirlwind game here this afternoon between the Malden High team and the Malden High School Alumni team which was composed of some of the best players that ever represented the school.

The game was a fast and interesting one throughout, the high school boys winning by a score of 3 to 0.

Porter of the High School team pitched a fine game, holding his opponents to four scattered hits, while the high school team managed to get eight hits from the Alumni twirlers. Two of these hits were made off Wiggin in first three innings and the other six off Cate in the remaining five innings.

The features of the game was the circus catch of a foul fly and the three base hit of McCarthy, who after reaching third was overcome by the heat and it was several minutes before he recovered. Morton, Elder and Gale played well for the High School, while Noah, Cate, McCarthy and McCurda excelled for the Alumni. Score:

MALDEN H. S.	r	1b	po	a	e	MALDEN ALUMNAE.	r	1b	po	a	e
Elder, 2b	1	1	2	5	0	Gatch'l, lf-2b	0	1	2	1	1
Mather, 1b	0	0	11	1	0	McC'thy, 3b	0	1	3	1	0
Horr, 3b	1	1	2	0	0	Hill, lf-cf	0	0	2	0	1
Porter, p	0	1	1	3	1	Noah, 1b	0	0	7	2	1
Merton, c	0	2	10	1	0	Serratt, ss	0	0	1	1	2
Gale, ss	1	1	1	2	0	M'C'rda, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Berry, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Ricker, cf-2b	0	0	5	1	0
M'Innis, cf	1	1	0	0	0	Brunton, c	0	0	3	0	0
Stead, lf	0	1	0	0	0	Wiggin, rf-p	0	0	0	3	0
						Cate, p	0	0	2	5	0
Totals	3	8	27	12	2	Totals	0	4	24	15	5

Malden H. S.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	x	—3
Malden Alumni	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Three-base hit—McCarthy. Stolen bases—Hill, Stead, Elder. Struck out—By Porter 10; by Wiggin 2, by Cate 5. Sacrifice hit—Stead. Hit by pitched ball—Elder. Umpire—Babcock. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,200.

ENGLISH H., 4; SO. BOSTON, 0.

On Locust street grounds yesterday afternoon South Boston High and English High were contestants in a fiercely played diamond game, the latter winning on their merits, 4 to 0. The game was very evenly played until the eighth inning, when the South Boston boys went to pieces in their eagerness to hold down English High with two men on bases.

Both pitchers were in great form, and their work was the feature of the game. Bidwell was supported in faultless style, while Butler's support was very ragged and would have taken the heart out of most young pitchers, but Butler stuck to his task gamely.

The individual playing of McNulty, C. McLoughlin and Parle for English High and O'Donnell, Burke and Brady for South Boston brought the spectators to their feet on several occasions. The score:

ENGLISH HIGH.	r	1b	po	a	e	SO. BOSTON H. S.	r	1b	po	a	e
M'Nulty, 3b	2	2	1	3	1	Burke, cf	0	1	2	1	0
Norton, 2b	1	1	4	2	0	Butler, p	0	0	2	4	0
M'L'ghlin, lf	0	0	2	0	0	Burns, p	0	0	0	1	0
Parle, ss	1	1	2	3	0	Brady, 1b	0	1	11	1	0
M'L'klin, 1b	0	1	0	0	0	O'Donnell, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Brophy, c	0	0	7	1	0	Carey, c	0	0	4	1	0
Kendr'k, cf	0	0	1	0	1	Eames, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Bidwell, p	0	0	1	7	1	Tobin, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Stuey, rf	0	0	0	0	0	Mason, 2b	0	0	2	3	0
Totals	4	5	27	16	3	Totals	0	3	24	10	0

English High	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	x	—4
So. Boston High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Stolen base—McNulty. Bases on balls—Off Bidwell, 4; off Butler, 3. Struck out—By Bidwell, 6; by Butler, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Kendrick, McNulty. Umpire—McLoughlin. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—400.

SALEM HIGH, 14; FR. MATHEWS, 5

Salem, Mass., June 9.—Salem High won the championship by defeating the Father Mathews on the Bridge Street ground this afternoon. The score:

SALEM HIGH.	r	1b	po	a	e	FATHER MATHEWS.	r	1b	po	a	e
Lyons, ss	1	2	3	5	2	Frazer, lf	0	1	3	0	1
Hartnett, 3b	0	1	3	2	1	Driscoll, c	0	0	7	2	1
Doody, lf	0	1	1	0	0	Heckman, 3b	0	2	5	1	1
Wentzell, p	3	1	0	2	0	Burke, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Robb, c	2	2	12	3	1	Donovan, ss	1	0	3	0	2
Fuller, rf	2	3	0	0	0	Buckley, 2b	2	0	1	1	2
Sullivan, 1b	2	3	7	1	0	Jordan, cf-p	1	1	1	1	1
Yale, cf	3	2	1	0	0	Duggan, 1b	1	0	10	0	0
Fox, 2b	1	2	0	0	0	Shallow, cf-p	0	0	1	0	0
Donovan, cf	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	14	17	27	13	4	Totals	5	5	*22	5	8

*Hartnett running out of base line, and Fuller out, hit by batted ball.

Salem High	1	0	1	5	1	0	6	0	0	—14
Fr. Mathew's	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Two-base hits—Fuller, Wentzell. Base on balls—Off Shallow, 5, off Wentzell, 5. Struck out—By Wentzell, 8; by Shallow, 4; by Jordan, 1. Passed balls—Driscoll, Robb. Umpire—Brown.

ORMONDALE WON BROADWAY STAKES AT GRAVESEND.

Gravesend Race Track, N. Y., June 9.—There were three feature races to-day. Paul Jones won the Greater New York steeplechase; Water Pearl, the Great American for two-year-olds, and Ormondale, the Broadway.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—Selling, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Edith Jane, 101 (Steele), 9 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Bedmore, 99 (Nome), 40 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Benevolent, 10 (Horner), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Charlatan, Lady Valentine, G. L. M., Left, Kings Gem, Lawsonian, Lancastrian also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Greater New York Steeplechase Handicap, full course: Paul Jones, 137 (Ray), 7 to 5 and 1 to 3, won; Fallaheen, 140 (Radrock), 8 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; The Claimant, 137 (Owens), 7 to 5 and 1 to 3, third. Time—4:59. Balzac, Kernal also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Great American stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Waterpearl, 12 (Jones), 13 to 10 and 1 to 2, won; Bald, 11 (Nicol), 9 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Superman, 12 (O'Neil), 9 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time 1:01. Saracinesca, Golfball and W. H. Daniel also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Broadway stakes; three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Ormondale, 120 (Miller), 18 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Whimsical, 105 (Notter), 7 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Flip Flap, 105 (Baird), 3 to 1 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:45 3-5. Holscher also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, all ages; about six furlongs: Halifax, 125 (Shaw), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Roberton, 95 (Notter), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Prince Hamburg, 123 (Lyne), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 2-5. Handzarra, Bellmere, Ramole Hodge, Mandarin, Glorifier, Oyama, Listless and Belle of Portland also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, selling, five furlongs: Sir Toddington, 102 (J. Hennessy), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Commonpaw, 102 (Baird), 30 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; Baytwig, 98 (J. J. Walsh), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 2-5. Knight of Ivanhoe, Athens, Garrantaw, Arlington, Skiddoo, President Monroe, Tivolaun, Sphinx, Golden Pheasant, Miss Cowan and Beldora also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: Belle of Brighton, 95 (Russell), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Russell T., 104 (Burns), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Garters, 99 (Baird), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Lachesis, Cengus, Solly M., Jezebel, Handsome Belle, Daisy Frost, Boston and Kingston Girl also ran.

SILVER CUP RACES ON SPEEDWAY MADE GOOD SPORT.

Checkers and General Fiske Had a Great Duel, Which the Latter Wins.

It is certain that the Dorchester Driving Club did itself proud yesterday afternoon in celebrating the 276th anniversary of the settlement of Dorchester, as the matinee on Franklin Field Speedway was by far the best that has been in Boston this year, and it is a question whether there was ever a better one held in Greater Boston.

[illegible] to decide the winners. Many and many were the finishes that nobody outside of the judges could tell which was first to the wire. Silver cups were awarded to the fortunate ones to head a summary, [illegible] the drivers did not appreciate the honor of having one of the emblems to show to their friends.

It was known that there was some feeling [illegible] Fiske starting in the fast [illegible] Solly Wolfson gamely [illegible] willing to let him in, [illegible] Checkers, anyway, but A. E. Kenney took the matter so much to heart that when the speed committee decided [illegible] Fiske was eligible he withdrew Early Bird, Jr. This was a disappointment to the spectators, for with [illegible] cornered it was bound to [illegible].

Still it was a corker. In the first heat Gen. Fiske, by an eyelash finish, won in 30¼s., a new record for the speedway, which previously was a quarter of a second slower held by Rondo. In the very next heat, however, Checkers tied the mark. After the third heat it looked like Checkers had the race at his mercy, but Mr. Nevins had something up his sleeve, and with Checkers tiring he had the two [illegible] heats much to his liking.

In class C it took seven heats before the best horse was known. It was very much to the credit of the trotter Elsie Mack that she finally pulled off the laurels, as she was opposed to a couple of clever [illegible].

But to dilate on all of the really creditable races and winners would take columns of space to tell the story. The 5,000 persons present saw and frequently applauded, while the following summary in itself relates volumes:

CLASS A—PACING

M. A. Nevins's b. g. Gen. Fiske (Mr. Nevins)	1	2	2	1	1
Solly Wolfson's b. g. Checkers (Mr. Riley)	2	1	1	2	2

Time—30¼s., 30¼s., 30¾s., 31s., 31¼s.

CLASS B—PACING

C. W. Hinchen's b. g. Budweiser (Mr. Hinchen)	2	1	1	1
A. S. Goshee's blk. g. Captain Hall (Mr. Goshee)	1	2	2	2
C. C. Blaney's blk. g. Mutineer (Mr. P. Blaney)	3	3	3	3

Time—31½s., 31½s., 32s., 32¼s.

CLASS C—TROTTING AND PACING.

R. C. Richardson's b. m. Elsie Mack (Mr. Richardson)	2	3	1	1	3	6	1
C. H. Morse's ch. g. Ornament (Mr. Hendrick)	1	2	2	2	1	2	3
A. T. Wheelock's blk. g. Charlie King (Mr. Wheelock)	3	1	3	3	2	1	2

Time—33s., 33s., 33¼s., 33¼s., 33¾s., 34¼s., 34¼s.

CLASS D—PACING

O. H. Cassaunt's b. g. Manila Boy (Mr. Cassaunt)	1	1	1
A. M. Newbert's ch. m. Nellie Morrill (Mr. Newbert)	2	2	2
J. S. Rockwell's ch. g. Yellow Boy (Mr. Rockwell)	3	3	3

Time—36s., 35¼s., 36s.

CLASS E—PACING

A. J. Legg's br. g. Wilkesbrino (Messrs. Legg and Ames)	2	2	1	1	1
C. H. Morse's ch. g. Dick K. (Mr. Morse)	1	1	2	2	2
E. B. Swett's b. g. Knox's Gelatine Boy (Mr. Eldridge)	3	3	dr		

Time—33½s., 35s., 34¼s., 37s., 36s.

CLASS F—PACING.

Jacob Mosser's g. g. George K (Mr. Mosser)	3	1	2	1	1
F. W. Hamilton's g. m. Miss Manager (Mr. Newbert)	2	2	1	3	2
M. A. Nevins's Fred (Mr. Nevins)	1	3	3	2	3

Time—34½s., 35s., 34¼s., 34¼s., 34s.

CLASS G—PACING.

F. H. Bellows's b. m. Helganite (Mr. Bellows)	1	1	1
A. H. Keeler's br. g. Billy Bashford (Mr. Keeler)	2	2	2

Time—34s., 33½s., 33½s.

CLASS H—TROTTING AND PACING.

G. A. French's b. g. India Canda (Mr. French)	1	2	1	2	2
C. C. Blaney's ch. m. Charlena (Mr. Eldridge)	2	1	2	1	2

Time—0:30, 33¼s., 32s., 32s., 33¼s.

CLASS I—PACING

E. S. Harris's b. g. Sunrise (Mr. Harris)	1	1	1
H. R. Barry's b. g. W. W. Saylor (Mr. Barry)	2	2	2
J. F. Currier's br. m. Ada Wilkes (Mr. Ames)	3	3	3

Time—37¼s., 36¼s., 36s.

CLASS J—TROTTING.

Fred S. Eldredge's blk. g. Fred E. (Mr. Eldredge)	2	1	1	1
J. M. E. Morrill's blk. m. Helvetia (Mr. Morrill)	1	2	2	2
J. W. Mahoney's b. m. Belle Wilkes (Mr. Mahoney)	3	3	3	3

Time—39s., 39s., 38s., 39¼s.

CLASS K—PACING

W. P. Boutelle's b. g. George B. (Mr. Boutelle)	1	1	2	1
S. Walter Wales's b. g. Rondo (Mr. S. W. Wales, Jr.)	2	2	1	2

Time—34s., 33½s., 34s., 33½s.

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GLIDDEN: COMING TOUR TO BE HARD TEST — VANDERBILT — PAGE OF AUTO NEWS. Edited by J. C. Kerrison. — BAY STATE A. A. THREE DAYS' RUN STARTS SATURDAY — NOTES

GLIDDEN TOUR TO BE REAL HARD TEST.

In Point of Mileage and Time Consumed It Will Be a Record Breaker.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The coming Glidden tour will unquestionably prove one of the most difficult and exacting tours that has ever been held in this country. Should the weather prove unfavorable, the chances are that the tour will surpass in point of experience the famous run from New York to Buffalo, which was never completed, and the later equally famous mud run to Pittsburg. The coming tour will, in point of mileage and time consumed be a record breaker. It will be a test of men and machines. It will by no means be child's play, like unto some previous tours. Each man and machine will be forced to travel according to schedule. To do that same means some pretty clever and consistent work.

The tour lasts a period of seventeen days. The mileage to be covered is 1,143. Additional mileage has been added in order to secure some better roads through Maine. Although in a sense the tour is a competitive one, the powers that be are inclined to do what they can towards making it a pleasure outing. With that idea in view one day was added for salmon fishing in the Rangeley Lakes, Me., and another for gazing at the St. Lawrence River from the promenade of the Chateau Frontenac, at Quebec. Two full days are scheduled for Quebec City, one being for a pilgrimage to the shrine of the famous St. Anne de Beaupre.

Revised Itinerary.

Sunday stops will be made at Saratoga and Quebec City and a moderate stop at Montreal, where the tourists will climb Mount Royal. The latest revised itinerary is as follows:

Days in July.	Points Covered.	Miles.
Thursday, 12th,	Buffalo to Rochester	76½
Friday, 13th,	Rochester to Syracuse	97
Saturday, 14th,	Syracuse to Saratoga	154
Sunday, 15th,	rest in Saratoga	
Monday, 16th,	Saratoga to Elizabethtown	100
Tuesday, 17th,	Elizabethtown to Lake Champlain Hotel	85
Wednesday, 18th,	Lake Champlain Hotel to Montreal	85
Thursday, 19th,	rest in Montreal	
Friday, 20th,	Montreal to Three Rivers	94
Saturday, 21st,	Three Rivers to Quebec	81
Sunday, 22d,	rest in Quebec	
Tuesday, 24th,	Quebec to Jackman, Me	112½
Wednesday, 25th,	Jackman to Waterville	81
Thursday, 26th,	Waterville to Rangeley	103
Friday, 27th,	fishing in Rangeley Lakes	
Saturday, 28th,	Rangeley to Bretton Woods	125
Total mileage		1,143

As will be seen from the above, Massachusetts does not figure in the tour at all officially. To be sure there is no question but what the majority of the tourists who will complete the run at Bretton Woods will tour back to New York via Portsmouth and Boston, or Plymouth, Lowell, Springfield and Hartford. Still, officially, this State will have no part in the programme.

The route selected is by many considered a most excellent one, covering as it does a diversified country, and taking one across the frontier into Canada, and as far away as the quaint, picturesque city of Quebec, where Montcalm and Wolfe made history. While the route from Buffalo to Saratoga covers fairly familiar ground, the roads from Saratoga to Bretton Woods are not so well known. From Saratoga the route lies through a rolling farming district to Caldwell. Here one gets the first glimpse of Lake George, which is soon left behind for a trip through the Adirondack Mountains. Here amidst the rugged peaks towering thousands of feet on either side will be found some few stretches of bad roads. The first night's stop in the mountains will be at Elizabethtown. The next day there are a few miles of mountainous road when the tourists will again emerge into the open country to Lake Champlain.

Entering Canada.

From the Champlain there is a fine road to Rouses Point, a half mile from the boundary line between the United States and Canada. Here it will be necessary to comply with a few formalities necessary to enter Canada, but as the arrangements will be made in advance, there will be but slight delay for the tourists. When a few miles beyond the border, the route enters a distinctively French-speaking country, where the predominating influence of the church will be everywhere manifest. Each little town has an immense church with a steeple towering high and serving as an admirable guide from town to town as far as Montreal.

A day will be spent in seeing the sights about the city, and then the trip will be resumed along the north bank of the St. Lawrence River. On one side of the road flows the mighty river, and on the other side stretches a prosperous agricultural country. A night's stop will be made at Three Rivers, half way between Montreal and Quebec. As the hotel accommodations are limited, the subcommittee arranged with the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company to have one of their boats anchored at the quay, serving as a floating hotel, a novelty which will probably appeal strongly to the tourists. Quebec is reached in another day, and here two days will be allowed to see the sights of this quaint city.

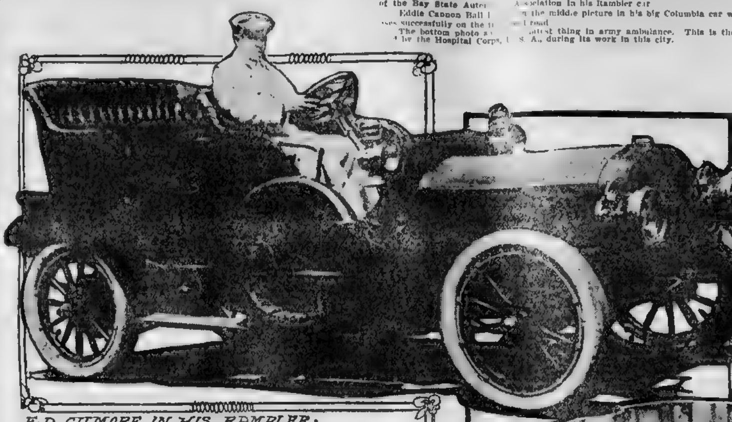
Then the itinerary will bend homeward. First crossing the ferry to Levis, there is a stretch of fine macadam to St. Henri. Then good country road to Scott Junction, from which point the road follows for many miles the bank of the Chandiere River. At the Jersey Postoffice commences a gradual climb, which reaches its maximum at the Line House, part of which is in Canada and part in the United States. Fifteen miles more on the hilly roads will bring the tourists to Jackman. From there the road leads through the woods to the Forks, where the Kennebec river is reached. The river is then followed, by the way of Waterville, a night stop. From there the road is retraced as far as North Anson, where the tourists will cross the Kennebec river and proceed by a circuitous road to Rangeley, the last part of this route being through the beautiful Dead River region. From Rangeley the route reaches through the woods to Philip, Wells and Wixfield, where the road meets the Androscoggin river. This is followed all the way to Gorham in the State of New Hampshire. Then comes a thirty-mile drive to Mount Washington to the terminus of the tour, Bretton Woods.

In Bretton Woods.

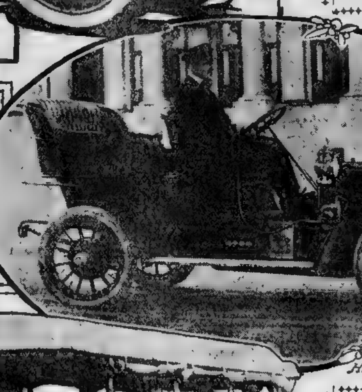
When the tour reaches Bretton Woods there will not be a single member who will not be willing to cry "quits" for some few days and to enjoy the pleasures of the great mountain district. All idea of entering contests will be abandoned by all except the most enthusiastic of the operators and contestants. The rules of the competition are still in the hands of the subcommittee. The system of scoring will be on a time basis, the cars running on a schedule, with deductions of points for fast time and over time. It has been decided, however, to penalize repairs or adjustments made to cars while in overnight garages.

It is believed that there will be several prizes offered in addition to the trophy itself. These latter will, however, be for hill climbs, brake tests, control and similar events.

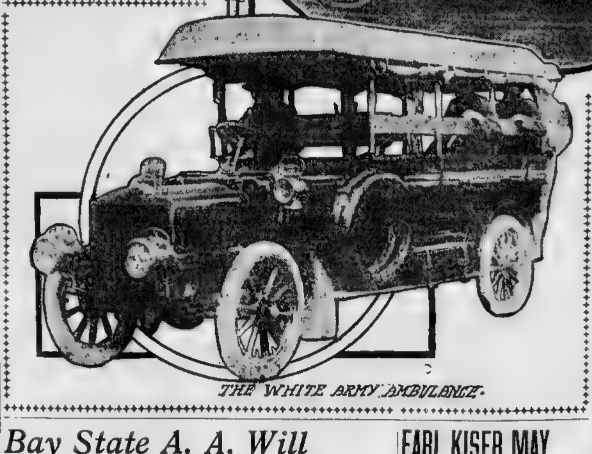
In the top picture is shown E. A. Gilmore, chairman of the touring committee of the Bay State Automobile Association in his Rambler car. Eddie Cannon Ball ... in the middle picture in his big Columbia car which he ... successfully on the ... road. The bottom photo ... latest thing in army ambulance. This is the White ... the Hospital Corps, ... A., during its work in this city.



F. D. GILMORE IN HIS RAMBLER.



EDDIE BALD IN HIS BIG COLUMBIA CAR.



THE WHITE ARMY AMBULANCE.

Many Foreign Teams to Start in Big Cup Race

With the first of the month comes the closing of the entry list for the Vanderbilt road race. Then it will be seen that France, even though her controlling motoring organization is opposed to road racing, will be well represented. There is no reason whatever to doubt but what the leading countries of the old world will send representatives to do battle on the American continent, and, if possible, wrest the cup from France. Germany will, as heretofore, send a team of three men. So will France. The candidates for the French team now number something like ten. From this number but three will be selected. The Darracq, of course, will have the right to send a car, as it was that machine which won the event last October.

Italy will be as well represented as she was a year ago, and since Lancia has broken his spell of ill luck or misfortune, call it what you may, the knowing ones are looking to him as probably the most dangerous man in the list. England was not represented in the last event. She will probably send three cars this year. It is understood that one of these will be a six-cylinder Napier, and will be driven by William Hilliard. It is likewise probably that Basle, the clever and thorough driver will be mounted on one of the German cars. Guy Vaughan will probably drive the Stevens Darracq.

There is no end of interest being shown in the probable makeup of the American team. The American candidates far outnumber those in other countries. The trial race will probably be fully as interesting as the final. The competition for positions on the team is close and exciting. The gasolene cars will by no means have everything to themselves, as according to rumor there will be no less than five steamers in the field. This includes the two which competed at Readville, the new machine being constructed for Rogers, and the two machines now being built by the White Company. The gasolene cars will include the two Pope-Toledos entered by Colonel and Albert Pope, respectively; the Thomas Flyer, three Frayer Millers, now under construction; two Mathewsons, one six-cylinder Ford, one Wayne, one Royal Tourist, a Haynes and two Oldsmobiles. This makes no less than 17 candidates from which to select three machines to represent the United States in the annual international race.

Should all start in the trial, it will have as great a field as the final. The trial this year will go the full distance of the race. The machines selected will be the three making the best showing in speed and ability. There will be no later elimination by racing board experts, as was the case a year ago.

NEW HAMPSHIRE IS GOOD TOURING GROUND.

As a touring ground for motorists, New Hampshire has been especially prominent during the past few years. Many motorists have enjoyed its beautiful scenery and the hospitality of its landlords. The practical effect of this upon the State's development and the growth of its Summer boarding business is shown in a recent special report which Labor Commissioner Carroll has issued, covering the statistics of the Summer business, and showing that the capital invested in Summer hotels, boarding houses, cottages, etc., in the Old Granite State, has increased from $10,442,832 in 1899 to $22,255,179 in 1905; during the same period the number of Summer visitors has increased from 170,280 to 308,243.

Commissioner Carroll, in his comprehensive report, shows in detail the attractiveness of the numerous towns where boarders are taken, and gives the statistics for each town in the State for the past year. In his introduction the commissioner says: "In no other State has nature so well planned for the Summer comfort and joy of mankind. Mountain, forest, farm, river, lake and seashore are blended in one grand out-door symphony, attracting and satisfying vacationists and seekers after rest and health. Nature's endowment of the Granite State has been ably seconded by the wealth and ability of the New Hampshire landlords, who have provided hostelries unequalled by any other resort, yet the State abounds in quiet camping nooks and attractive farmhouses where Summer board may be obtained at very low prices.

Surrounded by the grandeur of the White and Franconia mountains, and dotting the shores of sparkling lakes, and overlooking the grand old ocean at Hampton, Rye and Newcastle, are some of the finest and most expensive hotels in America, together with those of more limited accommodation and more moderate price. There are over sixteen hundred farmhouses where boarders are taken; these last season accommodated 24,480 regular boarders. The capital invested in Summer residences and cottages amounts to $11,827,879, and during 1905, 23,168 persons resided in such Summer homes.

"The State of New Hampshire has adopted a definite policy of highway improvement, which will tend to make the State even more attractive to automobilists, thousands of whom toured the State last season. The three main highways which the State will build all lead to the White Mountain region. One starts at the seashore and follows the famous resorts of the Crawford Notch region; one extends up the Merrimac Valley through the Pemigewasset Valley and the Franconia Notch to Bretton Woods and Crawford's; the third will follow the Connecticut River along the western boundary. In addition to these main highways there are numerous mountain highways which are 'State roads.'"

Bay State A. A. Will Start Big Run Saturday

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday next the Bay State Automobile Association will enjoy its annual outing at Rye Beach, N. H. The touring committee, consisting of E. A. Gilmore, A. H. Barnard and Roye A. Faye, has made extra arrangements for the accommodations of the members on those days, and the prospects are that this outing will far surpass even the record-breaking and successful one of a year ago. The holiday, falling as it does upon Sunday, gives one additional day for pleasure. With this extra time, it is believed possible to finish the ball game started last year. The members will go to the rendezvous in the go-as-you-please fashion, although a delegation will leave the new clubhouse on Dartmouth street at 1 o'clock Saturday next.

This run is considered as the "family party," when it is expected and believed that the members will take their families with them, so that they may enjoy the pleasures of these three days' outing. Those members intending to participate in the outing are expected to notify Chairman Gilmore of the fact, so that he may reserve accommodations.

News and Notes of the Local Auto Trade

Mr. O. E. Larsen of the Oldsmobile Company completing arrangements for the delivery to him been on a little business trip. During his absence he had an opportunity of driving over the Vanderbilt course in an Oldsmobile, said to be a duplicate of the Oldsmobile racer. The course he pronounced to be in the very best of condition. As for the racing machine, that gives promise of being a factor in the contest.

* * *

Harry Fosdick of the Harry Fosdick Company spent several days in New York city last week, completing arrangements for the delivery to him of the necessary number of Fiats to keep his customers in good humor. It is said that he also closed a contract for the handling of these particular cars in this city next year.

* * *

There is a well-defined rumor that the Pierce Arrow people will place a six-cylinder car on the market next season. A working or rather experimental car of this kind has been on the roads from the Pierce factory for some two months, and is giving general satisfaction.

* * *

If rumor can be believed, one of the best-known and largest of automobile manufacturers in this country will turn out an entirely new machine in 1907.

* * *

Messrs. Maxwell and Briscoe were visitors to Boston during the past week, and held quite a reception at the headquarters of the Morrison-Tyler Company on Massachusetts avenue.

Nelson H. Dunbar, formerly of this city, has transferred his affection from the Ford to the Aerocar, with which latter company he is now identified as travelling representative.

* * *

One of the topics of conversation sprung in auto circles last week was the announcement that Thomas Drew, better known as "Tom" Drew, had joined forces with the ... department of the White Steam Car Company. Mr. Drew is an old ... the city, and made his start in the theatre ... during his ... with Company ... cadet shows ... early demonstrated ... ability. The past year Mr. Drew has been playing with "The Majesty Company," under the management of Nelson Roberts.

* * *

The Moon car, which the Boston Mechanical Company has been demonstrating in Boston the last two weeks, has created a great deal of interest, especially in regard to the special clutch design used. The clutch is made up of a number of plates or discs made of a composition that is noiseless and friction proof, which eliminates all friction in the flywheel, and is a big improvement over the leather faced clutch. The Moon clutch is controlled in such a manner that when the car is filled, five passengers, the high speed gear may be thrown in at starting without experiencing any sudden jerking. Very seldom are first and second speeds used in starting.

* * *

P. F. Megargel, the first automobilist to make a double transcontinental trip, arrived in New York city early yesterday from Poughkeepsie. He will be met on Jerome avenue by a delegation of New York tradesmen. Since last August Mr. Megargel has been travelling from New York to the Pacific coast and back in a Reo runabout. He has covered more than 12,000 miles in that time.

Alvan T. Fuller says that the Packard Motor Car Company has bought the northwest corner of Broadway and 61st street, New York, a property containing 18,500 square feet, for a sum said to be close to $500,000. One of the finest automobile buildings in the world will be erected.

EARL KISER MAY BE IN BIG RACE

The automobile racing fever again has Earl Kiser in its grasp, and the plucky little "Dayton dumpling" may be seen driving one of the monster cars in the Vanderbilt Cup race this Fall. Kiser declared last Summer, after he was injured at Glenville, that he was through with the track racing game, but might be induced to pilot a car in straightaway or road contests. What make of car Kiser expects to drive has not been stated. Kiser at present is the Pittsburg representative of the Winton company, but as this concern has dropped out of the racing game entirely he must contemplate driving some other make of car.

Kiser has had little experience in road racing, but is one of the pluckiest automobile drivers in the country. His work on the track last Summer up to the time of the accident at Glenville was equal to that of any driver in the country.

MANUFACTURERS' NEW COMMITTEES

James Couzens, chairman of the standing committee of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, has named the chairmen of the various standing committees of that association, and their associates on the various committees will be appointed speedily. The list is as follows: Show, Benjamin Briscoe, chairman, Maxwell Briscoe Motor Company; tours and races, W. C. Marmon, Nordyke & Marmon Company; good roads and legislation, Charles Lewis, Jackson Automobile Company; membership, W. H. VanDervoort, Moline Automobile Company; publicity, C. E. Duryea, Duryea Power Company; finance, J. B. Bartholomew, Bartholomew Company; standardization, C. E. Duryea, Duryea Power Company.

NEW FERNCROFT INN.

Although famous old Ferncroft has been destroyed by fire, plans have been perfected to provide for the patrons of the old inn, and to give to them the same opportunity of enjoying an afternoon on the height between Danvers and Middleton. A large cottage on the estate has been fitted up for the convenience of those who motor, and a large kitchen addition has been constructed. The present arrangements will, however, be improved in a short time, as plans are now on foot for the reproduction of the old building in its original form, with, of course, the addition of many conveniences for the comfort and pleasure of its guests.

STANLEY PLANS TO BOOM HILL CLIMB AT WORCESTER.

Asks Manufacturers to Aid in Widening the Course and He Will Double Contributions.

In spite of the fact that a majority of the members of the Worcester Automobile Club do not favor the continuance of the "Dead Horse Hill" automobile climb as an annual affair, and that residents on and near the hill threaten an injunction and all sorts of legal trouble should the club try to run another, President J. P. Coughlin has some new plans under consideration. They were broached to him by F. O. Stanley, the manufacturer of the Stanley steam car. It is his plan that the hill climb should be made one for national competitions, and as a first step in this direction it is his desire that about twenty per cent. of Uncle Sam's automobile manufacturers should contribute from $100 to $200 to a common fund for the $100 to $200 to a common fund for improving the hill, which is the best mile straightaway of its kind in America. He says he will contribute a sum equal to twice that of the combined contributions of the other manufacturers.

FEW AUTOISTS KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THE SPARK.

Time of Firing on Motors Should Be Altered as Gas Takes Time to Ignite.

Many people do not know why it is necessary to alter the time of firing on their motors. It is because the charge of gas takes quite an appreciable time to ignite, and the explosion does not occur so instanteously as it is commonly believed to do when the spark is made at the points of the sparking plug. Supposing the motor to be turning very slowly—say at 400 revolutions per minute—the ignition would have to be retarded so that the full force of the explosion should be delivered on the top of the piston just as it was commencing its down stroke, but if, on the other hand, the motor is being run at its top speed of 1,200 per minute, then it is obvious that unless the point of ignition is advanced or made to occur sooner than in the previous case, the piston will have traveled some distance downward before the full force of the explosion is felt by it, owing to the time taken for the charge to properly ignite; therefore the exhaust valve will open before the expansion of the gas in the cylinder is complete, so that a good deal of power will be lost.

By making the spark occur before the piston has quite completed the compression stroke, it will happen that by the time the whole of the charge is ignited the crank will have advanced sufficiently for the full benefit of the explosion to be taken advantage of throughout the whole of the working stroke of the motor.

Let us take an ordinary case and suppose that a car is travelling along a level piece of road with throttle wide open and spark advanced, and soon afterward it comes to a hill. The speed of the motor will gradually begin to slow down and a knocking sound is heard. The proceeds from too early firing, which results in a hammering effect on the piston before it has arrived at a point where the useful effect of the explosion can be taken advantage of.

Retarding the ignition slightly stops the "knock" at once and causes more power to be obtained from the motor, whereas if the ignition were not retarded the engine would slow down, because the full force of the explosion would be delivered on the end of the piston before it had arrived at the top of the stroke, and the momentum of the flywheel would not be great enough at slow speed, to carry it over the dead centre.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR CLUBHOUSE

The committee having charge of the new club house of the Bay State Automobile Association awarded the contract for decorating to one of the big firms in this city last week. With this contract awarded the work of getting the house in condition to dedicate to the cause of motoring will be immediately commenced. There is, however, such a lot of work to be accomplished in cleaning, remodeling and furnishing the quarters that it is doubtful if they are ready for use much before July 1.

AUTO SUPPLANTS HORSES IN BIG POLICE PARADE.

A notable feature of New York's big police parade recently held was the introduction of the automobile instead of horses to carry the Mayor and Police Commissioner at the head of the procession and to the reviewing stand.

The Oldsmobile palace touring car was selected by General Bingham to have the place of honor, and a very creditable showing it made moving slowly along with General Bingham and Mayor McClellan in the car and surrounded by a platoon of special mounted police. It was an odd sight to see and one that should make the car feel proud having as her guests the executive of the world's greatest city, his Commissioners of Fire and Police and to have a whole platoon of "cops" picturesquely grouped around it for its protection, when perhaps the very next day it would fall in the clutches of one of these protectors for doing a little harmless speeding.

Ernest Keeler, who will drive the big Oldsmobile Racer piloted the car.

FORMER HUB GIRL WILL APPEAR IN "DIP OF DEATH."

Mme. Lucille Butler, a former Boston girl, who will be seen in a thrilling automobile act, entitled the "Auto Bolede, or Dip of Death," with Barnum & Bailey's circus next week, uses a Reo touring car in all her acts. This daring act is both a test of human nerve and the strength of the automobile, and both stand the test well.

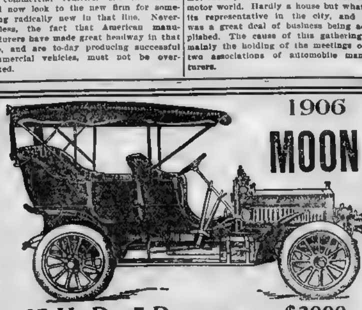
The act is a great one. Before one can realise it, the auto has descended the incline, turned upside down, and, still inverted, has shot into space. Forty feet away, across a veritable chasm of death, is a moon-shaped incline. Your breath comes fast—you gasp—your heart seems to stop pulsating! Will the auto strike the incline? Will it be upright? Will the rider come through that "Dip of Death" unscathed? These and a thousand other thoughts crowd your brain. The next instant the car has landed fairly on the incline, has righted itself and has sped, with lightning rapidity, to the ground with its fair occupant uninjured.

COMMERCIAL AUTOS BY NEW FRENCH FIRM

News comes from abroad that the Marquis De Dion and MM Serpolletes have combined forces and capital to produce commercial vehicles. With this alliance of the pioneers of the gasoline explosion and the steam vehicle there should indeed be some gratifying results in the matter of commercial vehicles. All the world will now look to the new firm for something radically new in that line. Nevertheless, the fact that American manufacturers have made great headway in that line, and are to-day producing successful commercial vehicles, must not be overlooked.

NEW YORK ALIVE WITH AUTOISTS

New York is alive these days with automobile manufacturers, managers and salesmen. According to E. A. Gilmore, manager of the local branch of the Rambler, who returned from there yesterday, the city looks much as it does during show week. He was in New York two full days, and while there met the representative men of the American motor world. Hardly a house but what had its representative in the city, and there was a great deal of business being accomplished. The cause of this gathering was mainly the holding of the meetings of the two associations of automobile manufacturers.



1906 MOON

35 H. P., 5 Passenger, $3000

The Moon, being the latest car on the market, embodies the best features of other cars and eliminates their objectionable features. Let us give you a demonstration. The car will speak for itself.

PROMPT DELIVERIES GUARANTEED

BOSTON MECHANICAL CO.

Room 20, Motor Mart.

H. E. Whiting, Mgr. Tel. 2520 Oxford.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

(Corner Waltham St.)

We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in New England. If you contemplate entering business, or if you have a business of any kind to sell, call on us. We have a large list of lodging houses, cigar, restaurant, variety, and, in fact, all kinds of business openings always on hand. We handle nothing but reliable places. Our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO.

VARIETY STORE.

SELLING FRUIT, candies, cigars, tobacco, etc., located on busy street, no competition, handsome fixtures, large stock, clearing over $40 a week the year around; this place must be sold before June 16; trial given to intending purchaser. Further particulars, call on BARRY & CO.

GROCERY and provision store, located in family district, old established stand, rent $15, weekly business over $500; sold for no fault. BARRY.

A BUSINESS CHANCE.

THIS is a proposition for manufacturers that should not be overlooked; a box cover factory about 25 miles from Boston, fully equipped with $11,000 worth of stock and machinery, owner has other business; must sell for best offer; if you are looking for a safe investment call for particulars. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

GROCERY, bakery and variety, best part of Roxbury, 4 connecting rooms, clears $30 weekly; just the place for man and wife or two smart women. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE.

BEAUTIFUL lodging house, fully furnished, full of permanent lodgers, house rents for $65, income $130; furnished with velvet carpets, hair mattresses, etc.; equity including furnishings, $3,000. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

PROFITABLE HOME.

ARE YOU looking for a nice, clean, neatly furnished lodging house, full of permanent, respectable lodgers, located on one of the best streets in South End? If you are, this house will surely appeal to you; this house more than doubles the rent, while the family occupies the best rooms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

RESTAURANT, located on busy street, doing good business; owner is sick and must sacrifice; best offer takes it; further particulars at BARRY & CO.

SLOT MACHINE BUSINESS, something new in this line; machines all placed; 20 of them in, all clearing $5 each, $200 down, the balance we will loan you. BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSES.

$100 DOWN buys 12 rooms and bath, rent $40; income $110; total price $250. BARRY & CO.

$200 CASH, balance we will loan you to purchase this corner house on Tremont st.; clears $83 above expenses. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$250 DOWN buys nicely furnished house on Concord sq. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$150 DOWN buys 16-room house on Warren av. Call BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$200 DOWN, buys 17-room house on Mass. av.; open plumbing, etc. BARRY & CO.

$500 SECURES best house on Union Park; handsomely furnished. BARRY & CO.

UPTON ST.—18 rooms and bath, clears $90 above expenses. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont.

DARTMOUTH ST.—16 rooms and bath, open plumbing, clearing $85 a month. BARRY & CO.

22-ROOM HOUSE on Waltham st., easy terms; clears $100 a month. BARRY & CO.

ST. JAMES AV.—24 rooms and 2 baths; best lodging house in Boston. BARRY & CO.

WE HAVE THOUSANDS of business openings on our books not advertised; call at our office and look over our list of bargains. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., the brokers with the bank references.

A MANAGER WANTED—A New York corporation manufacturing household necessity (monopoly) desires branch manager; office furnished; salary $1,800 and commissions; position worth $4,000 per annum to right man. Address Mr. CORDUAN, 101-105 Beekman street, New York City.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to secure established wholesale business; will net $5,000 a year; owner seriously ill; price $1,000. R 280, Boston American.

ANY one any where can manufacture our specialty; sells on sight; $50 per; own your business. HAMBLETONIAN REMEDIES CO., Newburg, N. Y.

A RARE BARGAIN—Buy whole or half interest in the best paying horseshoeing business near Boston; work for 4 men; old stand. COOPER, 28 School st., room 18A.

A GOOD steady man, with reference and $250 cash, to take interest and collect in est. out-door business, $20 weekly guaranteed to a good man, part. REED MFG. CO., 5 Park sq.

BAKERY, must sell immediately, through sickness; oven, utensils, fixtures, large gas range and water heater; nice store, low rent; $400 cash. 371 Somerville av., Somerville.

BOARDING and lodging house, 22 rooms, 32 boarders, bargain. ADVERTISER, 122 West Concord st.

COPPER—Two best unlisted propositions on the market; write for particulars. W. S. RICHARDSON, East Walpole, Mass.

CARPENTER SHOP for sale, business established, good bargain, centre city; sell out on account of sickness. Apply Proprietor, 24 Beach st.

CAN you handle an industrial bond issue of $20,000 (200 six per cent. bonds of $100 with liberal stock bonus); money to enlarge factory and fill orders? Address R 270, Boston American.

J. L. MAHONEY.

6 BEACON ST. Tel. 2214-5 Haymarket

WE WANT a party to invest $75,000 in a manufacturing business; money well secured; party can have controlling interest; net profits per day $361; located 35 miles from Boston; will stand closest investigation. For further particulars see J. L. MAHONEY.

PARTNER wanted in old est. real estate business, no chance of failure, clear $8,000 a year profit; man must be strictly temperate and have $1,000. For full details see J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, on West Newton st., near Huntington av., all new carpets, best of furniture; rent $77.50, income $180; present owner four years; must be seen to be appreciated; price $2,000, terms. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

FOR SALE—Gro. and pro. store in So. Boston; est. 10 years; rent $12 a month; corner location; price $1,200; look this up. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on Warren av., income $163, low rent; owner sick; price $1,000; good proposition. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

FOR SALE—Lunch room, connected with bar, seats 50, rent $25, lights free; good reason for selling; doing good business; will stand investigating; price $800. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on best st. in South End to let rooms, well furnished, no water rates; $150 down; look this up. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE on Beacon Hill for sale. 17 rooms, well furnished, rent $83.33, present owner 3 years; price $1,400. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

17-ROOM LODGING HOUSE, near North sta., low rent, big income; also cigar and variety store connected; present owner a number of years; price low. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

THE ABOVE are only a few of the business openings we have for sale; call and look them over; we may have just what you want. J. L. MAHONEY.

$200 BUYS LUNCHROOM where you can clear $35 weekly; will loan $100 on this place; great bargain. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

WILL EXCHANGE 5 good building lots, near Boston, free and clear, for a good piano. ROGERS FARM AGENCY, 724 Washington st.

PARTNER CAN BUY half interest in established cash manufacturing business, is now paying $100 weekly profit, $800 required, fully secured. See ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

Money Earns 12 Per Cent.

IF YOU have $100 or more in the bank your money earns for you 3 per cent. or less; I have an investment that pays you 12 per cent. in quarterly dividends; business established 20 years; national bank references. For full particulars address C. H. NEELY, 619 14th st., Washington, D. C.

ARE YOU THINKING of going into the liquor business? Would you buy a saloon in Providence where a license is only $400 a year? If you have $1,000 or $1,500 I will start you with that; I can sell a liquor saloon for $1,500, $2,200, $2,800, $3,500 or $4,000; will loan part of the money to buy any of these. Write or see JOHN DAVIDSON, 75 Westminster st., room 8, Providence, R. I.

COR. GROCERY in Roxbury, well stocked and a good trade; nice room ron.; price $200, part down. See owner Monday, 3,234A Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

CAPITAL wanted to manufacture a new invention of merit; large profits. Address F 268, Boston American.

ESTABLISHED SHOE TRIMMING BUSINESS situated in Boston for sale; equipped with 15 blocks, Amazeen skiver, Singer sewing machine, motor, working dies, etc.; low rental; excellent opportunity for man understanding business with small capital; must be sold at once. Address P. O. Box 2,867, Boston.

EXCELLENT chance—Good paying lunch room, country town, 10,000 inhabitants; must sell at once; no brokers; investigation solicited; cause for selling sickness; write for particulars. K 273, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lunch room and restaurant, finely equipped, splendidly located, good prices, clearing $250 month; come and spend 6 days or 6 weeks and prove for yourself, if you mean business. Address F 267, Boston American.

FOR SALE in Everett, fine corner grocery, store, must be sold this week on account of ill-health; very cheap; 2 rooms in connection if desired. Address for particulars, A., Box 75, Everett station, Boston.

FOR SALE—A well-paying delicatessen and grocery business, owing to illness; a rare opportunity to acquire an established and cash store. R 278, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Fruit, cigar and tobacco store, with joining ice cream parlor, now doing a fine business and making good money; owner going to Europe. Store at 782 Broadway, Chelsea.

FOR SALE—House of 10 rooms, A1 repair, clears $100 monthly; rooms occupied; cash or easy terms. Apply G 247, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Periodical store in So. Boston's thickly populated section; good business; reason for selling will be explained to purchaser. JOHN E. SHEAHY, 183 D st., South Boston.

WILKINS & OWENS

43 TREMONT ST.

$750—CIGAR, tobacco and periodical store on busiest street in Boston, this is a bonanza, clears $20 per week, trial given. WILKINS & OWENS.

$1,800—RESTAURANT and lunch, right in the business dist., doing $1,500 per mo., nice fixtures, seats 56, feeds 400 a day, no Sunday trade, clears $40 per week, reasonable rent, investigate. WILKINS & OWENS.

$750—BAKERY and lunch in Everett, doing $150 per week, nice fixtures, new soda fountain, cost $400, clears $30 a week, this is a bargain. WILKINS & OWENS.

$500—CAFE and lunch, big transient trade, near depot, clears $35 per week, cheap rent, busy st., owner sick, terms. WILKINS & OWENS.

$750—CASH grocery and prov. store, near Boston, this is an old stand, doing $350 per week, rent only $15 mo., the bread trade pays the rent, owner has other bus., cannot attend to it. WILKINS & OWENS.

$125—STRAIGHT lunch, horseshoe counter, seats 30, no better stand in Boston; must sell this week. WILKINS & OWENS.

$250—LODGING house, 18 rooms; bath, hot and cold water in every room; cheap rent, clears $100 a month. WILKINS & OWENS.

$90 BOOTBLACK stand on busy corner down town; clears $25 a week. WILKINS & OWENS.

WE have a large list of lodging houses, stores, etc. Call and let us show you. WILKINS & OWENS, Room 816, 43 Tremont st.

G. G. OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st.—18-room lodging house, cafe connected; best part Tremont st.; must be sold; clears $150 per month; sickness cause; rent $70 per month.

LODGING HOUSES $75, upwards; all full of lodgers. OAKMAN & CO.

A LODGING house to rent; every room occupied; clears $85 per month. OAKMAN & CO.

FOR SALE at a bargain; a restaurant on best part of Tremont st.; fine business; books can show net profit $50 weekly. OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st.

I HAVE

AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Paying excellently; I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers; T 281, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision store, 3 rooms connecting; owner has 2 stores, will sell at invoice if desired; no brokers. See CLAFF, 71 Bow st., Everett.

FOR SALE—Store, with 3 rooms connected, $275; have had the store four years; sell because I can't attend to it. 1,200 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Two-thirds interest in several hardware specialties, suitable to make a good mfg. co., purchaser to take full charge. P. O. Box 2294.

FOR SALE—Cigar and pool room; price low. Y 298, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Ice business, all complete, Greater Boston; easy terms. ALLEN, 10 Tremont row.

FOR SALE—Neat little grocery, full stock, 3 rooms; good living for man and wife; sacrifice if taken at once. 32 Hyde Park av., Forest Hills.

GOOD CORNER GROCERY and bakery, with oven, for sale. Inquire at 289 Ruggles st., Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER for lodging house with a little money; full charge. TYLER, 7 Water st.

I WANT TO BUY a grocery and provision store, will consider any kind of a paying proposition. Address G. M., gen. delivery, Boston.

JOHN B. McKENNA, 23 Court st., will buy, sell or exchange. What have you got? McKENNA, 23 Court st.

LOOK—Offer wanted; nice, neat little city general store, good stock, great stand; also living rooms; little money quick buys it; will exchange. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—12-room house and bath, rooms all rented, hot and cold water in every room; a bargain; look this up; rent $45. Address DELIA FULTON, care of Carrier No. 255, station A.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA Sufferers send me a stamp self-addressed envelope; I will tell you of a cure. T. P. HENRY, 421 Upton st., Schenectady, N. Y.

LOOK—Offer wanted; nice, neat little city general store, good stock, great stand; also living rooms; little money quick buys it; will exchange. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE of 12 rooms; must be sold at once; best house in South End; rent $52; sickness cause. Address R 271, Boston American.

LODGING house; pleasant and clean; see owner; no broker. Y 250, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE on W. Newton st., 10 rooms, well furnished; rent $60, income $120 mo.; price right; know of other bargains; no brokers. Box 55, Station A.

MAIL ORDER PEOPLE—New catalogue, 800 specialties furnished with your imprint thereon; orders filled direct; send for booklet, "Secrets of All Mail Order Success." PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. AT, Buffalo, N. Y.

GRANITE STATE OFFICE,

724 Washington St., Room 2.

$125 BUYS little gem variety store in Roxbury; will furnish part of purchasing money to a responsible person. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$250—RESTAURANT and variety combined, opposite elevated station, soda fountain if wanted, large business, greatest bargain in Boston. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$150—VARIETY STORE, forced sale, worth $300; 2 furnished rooms included; be first to see this store Monday. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$$$—MAKE your own price on this bakery; it must be sold; owner going to New York; speak quick. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$200—QUICK LUNCH—Widow must sacrifice at once, established 15 years, very near theatre and neat as wax. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$550 BUYS best periodical store in Boston; investigate Monday sure. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

RESTAURANTS for sale in all parts of the city, also lodging houses and stores of every nature; if you want bargains call at the GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st., room 2.

LYONS, 89 COURT, Room 2.

LODGING—18 rooms, all rented, on Beacon Hill, furniture good, A1 location; price, $900. LYONS.

VARIETY STORE, with living rooms in the rear; doing a good business; owner leaving town the reason for selling. A bargain, $125.

LODGING HOUSE—14 rooms, 2 baths, all up to date, West End, good location; price $850. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, Concord sq., 13 rooms, and everything in fine condition; must be sold. Price, $300; here is a chance of a lifetime. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, Columbus av., 12 rooms and bath, furniture in fine condition; h. and c. water in every room; all rooms rented; price $800. LYONS.

10 ROOMS—Lodging house, all up to date, good location, will sacrifice it for $400. LYONS.

I HAVE some great bargains in business chances and lodging houses. See LYONS, 89 Court, Room 2.

A Chance Seldom Offered.

KITCHEN FURNISHINGS and variety goods store, in best location in Cambridge; rent low, good business; must be sold by the 15th; I have 2 stores and am unable to attend to it only reason for selling. BOSTON STORE, 556 Mass. av., Cambridge.

PAY YOU CASH for bills, or will collect them costless to you, new method, gets the money. WARREN, 38 Court st., room 6.

SMALL GROCERY, bakers' goods, etc., in suburbs, $100 week, 8 rooms connected, 4 let; price $325. ADVERTISER, 122 West Concord st.

STEADY Man with $150; steady position, $15 weekly; money well secured. TYLER, 7 Water st.

F. L. MILLETT

724 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 1.

$150 BUYS stock and fixtures, grocery and variety, good corner, large room connected; been run by widow, illness compels sacrifice; this place will be sold Monday for $75 down; chance to clear $15 to $20 week; a free trial will be given until satisfied to any intending purchaser; a true bargain and a chance of a lifetime. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

$200—LITTLE GEM quick lunch, can easily make $20 to $30 week; I will loan $100 on this place. MILLETT, room 1.

$2,000 BUYS ice cream, cigar, tobacco, fruit and confectionery business, near transfer station, clearing $100 week; investigate, you'll buy. MILLETT, room 1.

SOME great bargains in lodging houses this week, $100 up to $2,500, 10 to 20 rooms. MILLETT, room 1.

FOR SALE—Half interest in old established real estate and commission business, to show property and collect; services and $500 required; those with ability only need apply. F. L. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

I HAVE 100 business openings not advertised; before you decide on any place see my list; satisfaction guaranteed. F. L. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

TAILOR business for sale, 20 years established; good reasons for selling. 605 Broadway, So. Boston.

WANTED—An experienced coffee buyer; as who can take charge and manage an established business; ought to invest $10,000; monthly payments accepted; ability preferred more than capital; applications will be considered confidential; give particulars or no reply. Address T 208, Boston American.

WANTED—A young or middle-aged man with business experience and $2,000 to take active part in a A No. 1 business with no limit in the growth of same; 7 years established, and all above board; A No. 1 credit. R 277, Boston American.

WANTED—Lodging house; must be good size, from owner. Address F., 44 Dartmouth st.

YOUNG MAN—Are you real dumb? you don't know anything about the photo business. I suppose; well, someone answering your description is going to make a lot of money this year by taking photos of children, houses, schools, etc., with the simplified Jenkins camera; this is a new invention; now is the time to work this camera before anyone else has it; get in on ground floor; do you want to know more? J. W. JENKINS, Danville.

$2,500—A MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION wants a loan of $2,500 to enlarge its factory and fill orders. Call or address 116 Bedford st., room 500.

$800, FINE grocery store, cor. location, Columbus av.; cash business; $250 weekly; milk pays the expenses. PARTRIDGE, 30 Journal building.

$200—ATTRACTIVE tobacco store, groceries and candy, on thoroughfare near school. F 26 Boston American.

AN OLD established stationery store in best business section; reasonable rent; best reason for selling; investigate. O 292, Boston American.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RALPH HARRIS & CO.,

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES.

26 Bromfield St., Boston.

1906 PRICE LIST.

Our new price list, containing complete prices of plates, photo papers, chemicals and supplies, also developing, printing and enlarging, is now ready and will be mailed on request.

We are sole New England agents for Kruxo Developing Paper. The price list is the lowest and quality the best. Send 10c. for sample package with developer. RALPH HARRIS & CO., photographers' supplies, 26 Bromfield st.; open Saturday evenings.

WANTED—5x7 reflex camera, new or second-hand, will pay cash. T 189, Boston American.

MEDICAL.

Set solid, 20c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

LADIES—Are you looking for a place to learn manicuring, chiropody, etc.? Special rates this month, day and evening lessons. Best place in the city. THE PARK TOILET CO., 2 Park sq.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A REFINED young lady wishes partner with $250; good money making business. W 265, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST—Jewelled locket in shape of question mark, somewhere between Majestic Theatre and Hotel Langham, Saturday, April 28. Initials J. H. Two pictures in locket. Finder will be rewarded by returning to J. W. R., Boston American.

LOST—A lady's h. c. gold watch, Tuesday afternoon on Tremont st., Roxbury, Mass. Finder kindly call at 32 Concord st., and get reward.

LOST—On May 6, shepherd dog, tan color, in East Boston. Apply MR. BROCK, 19 Bay st., East Boston; reward.

LOST—At Revere Beach Sunday, June 3, ladies' pin, 4 Chinese $5 gold pieces, design, souvenir of dead friend. 128 Centennial av., Revere; reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys; finder will be rewarded if returned to 1,323 Washington st., city, suite 5.

THE person who found a lawyer's green bag in a Blue Hill av. car on Saturday afternoon is requested to return the same to JOHN A. BRETT, 4 Laurel st., Roxbury, at once and receive reward.

STORE FIXTURES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SALOON FIXTURES

CLOSING OUT at cost our sample line of bar Fixtures for cash, or on easy payments. Modern styles. Catalogue free. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 86 Washington st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

A BICYCLE, in good condition, and mandolin to exchange for talking machine. S 272, Boston American.

A BICYCLE with racing tires to exchange; what have you? N 288, Boston American.

BULLET 2 in. and Poco A cameras sell or exchange; baby carriage cost $28; sell or exchange; 50 disc records, sell at 10 cents each or exchange; 100 wax records sell or exchange. G., 246, Boston American.

EDISON STANDARD $20.00 Phonograph; 50 good records; 30" solid brass horn and stand and record boxes; Model C reproducer and recorder in perfect shape; will exchange for best offer. GEO. W. LORD, 26 Batavia st., Boston.

EXCHANGE mandolin for a phonograph or a set of Shakespeare's works. Apply E. T. CARLSON, 6 Norumbega terrace, Waltham, Mass.

ELLIOTT ADDRESSING MACHINE and 10,000 stencils, new, cash or exchange. P. O. Box 2904 Boston.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1 Smith-Anthony 6-foot hotel range; 1 208 Monarch Hub; ranges for the beach, good range for $5.00. BOSTON STOVE REPAIR CO., 8 Friend st.

FOX TERRIER, 4 mo., even marked, well bred, will exchange, make offer. J. GIBNEY, Oak st., Salem.

HAVE 240 teachers' votes; will exchange for anything of value. S 291, Boston American.

I HAVE one of the most beautiful Summer houses in Mass.; located on the shores of Buzzard's Bay; handsome grounds, lawn, Summer houses, flag pole, etc.; house fully furnished, including a fine upright piano; best situated plot of land in the town; good place to build a hotel or use for a Summer residence; will exchange for Boston property or gilt edge securities; price $10,000. WM. E. COOPER, Suite 1, 104 Waltham st.

MOTORCYCLE—5 h. p. "Sylvester," a beauty, cost $300, will exchange for phonograph, or what offers. R. HILDRED, 82 Summer st., Somerville.

STEREOPTICON, 200 slides; bicycle in good condition. CHAS. CLARKE, 209 Fifth st., So. Boston.

STYLISH, nearly new, Columbian electric, with top; fine for lady, cost $1,800; will exchange. RUSSELL, 67 Milk st.

TRADE handsome square piano for diamond ring, gold watch or any kind of equal value. 906 Main st., Waltham.

WILL EXCHANGE a set of telegraph instruments for anything of equal value. A. W. L., 17 Summer st., Dorchester.

WILL SELL or exchange Birmingham rollers in brown and black muffs for white or blue homers; mated pairs preferred; also cinnamon muffed tumblers for sale. G 228, Boston American.

WILL exchange chiffoniere bed for bed clothing. X 197, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE good house lot, Roslindale, for light auto. H., 36 Church st., Everett.

WOULD exchange a garden hose, almost new, and plate glass store sign for money or furniture. 423 Main st., Charlestown.

WILL GIVE desirable house lot for building material, labor or anything of value. R 279, Boston American.

WHAT will you give for square piano, bedroom furniture, carpet or what have you to exchange? 16 Annabel st., Dorchester.

WANT TO EXCHANGE ladies' wheel, good condition, for girl's wheel; what have you. S 290, Boston American.

WILL give first-class violin instruction for two years in exchange for motor cycle, references given. N 290, Boston American.

4-H. P. ENGINE and boiler, perfect, 80 lbs. pressure; antique Dutch desk, mahogany; cherry antique hall clock, 5-h. p. rotary engine, 3-h. p. horizontal engine, large oak rolltop desk, perfect; steam engine indicator, reducing motion and planimeter; no dealers; what have you to exchange? GEO. FRANCIS, Cliftondale, Mass.

Advertise Your Wants

AND

Leave Your Advertisements at any of the following Branch Agencies

OF THE

Boston American

Where arrangements have been made to afford the Public the same service as at the main office

BRANCH AGENCIES

BOSTON.

H. O. Nute Co. .... 885 Columbus Av.
Colonial Pharmacy, 507 Tremont St., Cor. Berkeley St.
Miss Crowley .... 713 Tremont St.
William H. Knight, 97 Court St., Cor. Hanover St.
Henry Canning .... 109 Green St.
Ralph B. Quinlan .... 195 Cambridge St.
William F. Nowell .... 130 Staniford St.
Mrs. H. F. Garrett .... 362 Hanover St.
North End Drug Store, H. Cabbitt & Co. .... 100 Salem St.
C. F. Eaton .... 150 Friend St.
J. F. Gearan, Cor. Temple and Cambridge Sts.
Frank Gaylord, Cor. Union Park and Washington Sts.
Back Bay Pharmacy .... 9 Norway St.
G. A. Harvey .... 475 Columbus Av.
H. B. Huggan Drug Co., Mass. Av., Cor. Boylston St.
George W. Dunlap .... 208-210 Mass. Av.
Walker-Rintel Cor., Cor. Boylston & Church Sts., op. Public Garden

ARLINGTON.

G. S. Lombard .... 456 Mass. Av.

BRIGHTON.

D. F. Rourke .... Washington, Cor. Market

BROOKLINE.

Lyceum Hall Pharmacy .... Village Sq.

BROCKTON.

Duprey's Drug Store .... 200 Main St.

CAMBRIDGE.

W. B. Hunt & Co. .... 635 Mass. Av.
Transfer News Depot ... 502 Massachusetts Av.
Amel Bros. .... Harvard Sq.
Roycroft Pharmacy, 1020 Mass. Av., North Cambridge
Talbot's Pharmacy, 2268 Mass. Av., North Cambridge
G. S. Lombard .... 93 Rice St.

CHELSEA.

W. B. Markell's Pharmacy .... 57 Park St.
W. B. Markell's Pharmacy .... 209 Broadway

CHARLESTOWN.

Nelson's Pharmacy .. Bunker Hill, Cor. Main St.
A. S. Putnam ...... Cor. Park and Henley Sts.
Rice Bros. .... 236½ Bunker Hill St.
A. L. Kimball .... 119 Main St.
Dodge's Pharmacy .... 435 Main St.

CLINTON.

The Pinkham Pharmacy .... 106 High St.

DORCHESTER.

F. M. Loring .... 122 Harvard St.
C. M. Higgins .... 620 Washington St.
William H. Fairfield ..... 1758 Dorchester Av.
Fred W. Archer .... Pierce Sq.

EAST BOSTON.

Hemeon Bros. .... 20 Maverick Sq.
W. H. B. Kibby .... 36 Central Sq.
Lester S. Flagg .... Meridian St.

FALL RIVER.

Touhey's Pharmacy, Cor. North Main and Central Sts.

FITCHBURG.

G. W. Porter .... 163 Main St.

HAVERHILL.

Nelson's Pharmacy, Cor. Washington and Essex Sts. Tel., 688-3

JAMAICA PLAIN.

Kraushaar's Pharmacy .... Gay Head St.

LYNN.

Jerry Costello ...... 13 Central Sq. Tel., 2,805

LOWELL.

Howard's Pharmacy, 197 Central St. Tel., 279-3

LAWRENCE.

Currier's Pharmacy, 379 Essex St. Tel., 2,506-2

MALDEN.

F. A. Spencer .... Everett Sq.

NEW BEDFORD.

John E. O'Neill .... 218-224 Union St.

QUINCY.

E. Thompson & Co., 1,283 Hancock St., Quincy opp. Old Colony St. Ry. Waiting Station.

ROXBURY.

Starrat's News Agency .... Eliot Sq.
Hawthorne Drug Co. .... 2,870 Washington St.
George N. Walker .... 648 Warren St.
William M. Curtis ...... 2,980 Washington St.
John F. Fitzgerald ...... 1,409 Tremont St.

SOMERVILLE.

J. S. Lombard ... 2 Holland St., W. Somerville
C. S. Lombard, Morrison Av., Cor. Highland Road (Somerville Highlands).

SOUTH BOSTON.

Edward Daley .. Broadway, Cor. Dorchester Av.
John B. Thompson .... 153 Seventh St.
Charles A. Curtis .... 473 Broadway

SALEM.

P. O. Pharmacy, Joseph I. Moulton, Mgr., 128 Washington St. Tel., 8,470 and 8,471

TAUNTON.

Goldthwaite's Drug Store, 10 City Sq. and 120 Bay St. Telephone, 152-3 and 117-12

WOBURN.

William E. Doyle, 373 Main St., Opp. Common

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Carney & Giguere .... 1,023 Elm St.

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Moses Bros. .... 21 Congress St.

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James Canada .... 322 Westminster St.

FREE Telephone Service to Advertisers

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RELIABLE ROOM AGENCY, ROOM 813, Tremont Temple—We have a large number of desirable rooms in clean, respectable lodging houses to which we can direct respectable roomers; no others need apply; no charge for this service.

A FINE large room, 1 flight, nicely furnished, electric light, bath, surrounded by green fields, no other lodgers, front and back piazza, 2 min. to cars, 20 min. out, $1.50 per week. Address E 299, Boston American.

AT 3 HIGHLAND AV., Winthrop Hghts—Furnished room, private family, near beach and station.

ALCOVE ROOM, with two closets furnished very pretty; hot and cold water; also side and square room, with or without board. 25 Berwick pk.

AT 24 FOUNTAIN ST., off Regent st., Rox.—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; range, hot and cold water, set tubs and bath, rent low.

A NICE square room, thoroughly clean, large closet, set bowl, always hot water, $2.50. 360 Columbus av.

AT 7 Charles st., near Public Garden, furnished square room; also attic; open grate, good closets; convenient for tourists. Tel. Haymarket, 2298-2.

AT 170 WEST CANTON ST.—Newly fur. front and back parlor, singly or en suite, piano h. and c. water. Tel. 1127-8 Tremont.

A NICELY FURNISHED front square room, hot and cold water; also connecting side room. 48 Union pk.

AT 352 SHAWMUT AV.—Fur. front square rooms, running water, all conveniences; rents moderate.

AT 22 WEST DEDHAM ST.—Two newly-fur. front square rooms, two closets, all conveniences; price, $2.

A—172 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—First-class accommodations for strangers visiting city; central location.

A NICE furnished sq. room for light housekeeping; also a side room with hot and cold water and gas. 282 Shawmut av.

A LADY having neatly furnished rooms will accommodate refined transients. Tel. 1434-4 Tremont; 1,513 Washington st.; suite 14.

AT 222 SHAWMUT AV.—Fur. front square and side rooms; also rooms at 77 Waltham st.; running water.

AT 24 and 40 Union Park, well-fur. back parlor, hot and cold water; also side rooms; telephone.

BROKEN business woman has furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all imps. 48 Winter st., Room 42.

BOARD AND ROOM—Winthrop Beach, rate reasonable, Worcester Villa, 15 Neptune av., Ocean Spray; tele. 102-1 Winthrop.

BACHELOR APARTMENT near Dudley st. terminal, all improvements, continuous hot water, telephone, $2. F 291, Boston American.

BEACON HILL—58 Pinckney st., first-class rooms, board, every convenience, baths every floor.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—First-class furniture and piano moving business for sale; running 3 double and 2 single teams, doing good business the year around. Y 297, Boston American.

COOL AND CLEAN furnished rooms, housekeeping or lodging; few steps from Dudley terminal. Transients taken. 47 Roxbury st.

DESIRABLE side room, bath, gentleman preferred. 830 Washington st., suite 5, city.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms, or will sell a nicely furnished 3 room suite. Apply from 11 until 2, Sunday, or write for an appointment, Suite 15, Hotel Chester, 545 Shawmut av.

FURNISHED square room for lodging or light housekeeping, running water, $2; also attic $1.50; respectable people only. 4 Decatur st., South End.

FUR. HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, first floor, range, sink, dish, clothes closets, use set tubs. 2 Mount Pleasant pl., off Dudley st., Rox.

FIELD'S CORNER—8-30—11. D.

HUSBAND, wife, boy 14, girl 3, desire board and 3 rooms in private family, not over 40 minutes from Boston by railroad; state price per month; permanent. F 269, Boston American.

HOTEL STEBBINS, 465 Broadway, So. Boston—Rooms $2.50, $3 and $3.50 per week; single rooms by the day.

HOTEL STEBBINS, 465 Broadway, So. Boston—Cool rooms for Summer; $2, $2.50 and $3 per week.

IN my private family I will take man and wife to room and board, or will take two men; near Allston. R 270, Boston American.

LARGE alcove room, large closet, also side room, bathroom floor, hot and cold water; private family. 98 Main st., Charlestown.

NICELY FURNISHED front and back room, up one flight, on bathroom floor, 3 closets, water and gas; a minute from Northampton station. 27 E Springfield st.

NEWLY FURNISHED square and side rooms, hot and cold water, to let by day or week. Apply 88 Chandler st., city.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in private family; clean, cool, quiet and pleasantly located; $2 per week. 1,203 Washington st., suite 6.

NEAR Franklin Park golf links, tennis court, etc., two large chambers to let, $2.00 each; private family. 58 Fowler st., off Glenway.

NEWLY Furnished rooms to let, day or week, Berkeley st., near Col. av. Address N 282, Boston American.

ONE LARGE unfurnished room for gentlemen and 2 unfurnished rooms for adults; gas and bath. 28 Shirley av., Revere. Apply after 4 p. m., suite 2.

ONE or two rooms, connecting, fine locality; 4 lines cars; private residence; large grounds; no other lodgers. No. 5 Park sq., room 24.

OAK ST., 50—Light housekeeping room, $2; also attic, $1. In a quiet house.

PARLORS and small rooms to let by day or week. Tel. 1309-1 Tremont, near B. B. Station, 218 Columbus av., suite 3.

PARLOR to gent for half price, who will allow landlady use of same one evening each week; every privilege. 87 Pembroke st.

REVERE BEACH—Nicely furnished room, 5 min. to the beach, steam or street cars, best part of Revere. 107 Walnut av.

ROOMS—Large and small rooms. 451 Mass. av.

SQ. and side; also 2 and 3 con. l. h. k.; moderate prices, baggage moved free. 44 Dartmouth st.

TWO LADIES wanted to room, board if desired, private family, home comforts, near Dudley st. 121 Brook av. suite 1, Roxbury.

TO LET—Furnished front room, nice location, 1 minute from R. R. or electrics. 2 Mascoma st., suite 2, Dorchester.

TO LET—Front and back parlor, fur. 10 Coral av., Ocean Spray, Winthrop.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished parlor for light business purpose. 401 Columbus av.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping near Uphams Cor. COOPER, box 5, Field's Corner, Dorchester.

TO LET—On Beacon Hill, furnished suite 3 rooms and bath, complete for housekeeping. Apply 39 Worcester st.

TO LET—Large sunny room, furnished or not, bay window, steam heat in season. 108 Blue Hill av., Roxbury, suite 1.

TREMONT ST., 612—Elegant furnished rooms, with piano; sides with closets; $1.50 to $4.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, double or single. Special rates to permanent people. Transients accommodated. For further particulars apply to MRS. POWER, 88 West Springfield st.

TO LET—Desirable parlor, with piano, by the day or week. 320 Shawmut av.

TO LET—Large square room, hot and cold water; one square light housekeeping room; also large side room. 48 Waltham st.

TO LET—Nicely furnished tenement, three rooms or more, on beach. 1111 Winthrop av., Beachmont.

UNFURNISHED ROOM, large, seperate entrance, ground floor. 2 Rutland st.

UNFURNISHED—One apartment 2 front rooms, 1 large front room, with every convenience for comfort. 83 to 87 Worcester st.

WANTED—Flat seven outside rooms, between Dartmouth and Mass av., modern conveniences; not on main av. O 294, Boston American.

WELL FURNISHED front room, $1.75 per week; also bay window parlor with piano, respectable people only. 1601 Washington st.

WILL LET large rooms with closet on top floor, unfurnished or will furnish; privilege of housekeeping; modern improvements; rent very moderate. 32 E. Springfield st.

WANTED—By young married couple, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; best of references. Address H. G., 140 Albany st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Children to board, best care, best reference. 53 Robbin st., Everett.

1 JAMES ST., facing park—Front parlor to let, with piano; Summer prices; also other front rooms.

1 JAMES ST., facing park—Front parlor to let, with piano; summer prices.

1A CONCORD SQ.—Housekeeping, 2 furnished front attics, cook stoves, h. w., $2, $2.50.

2 MAY PL.—Off Oak st.; nice side room; downtown location; $1 per week.

2 FUR. CONNECTING ROOMS, $3, l. h. keeping if wanted. 411 Columbus av., suite 3.

2 or 3 UNFURNISHED rooms in private family, near cars; good locality. 83 Glendale st., Dor.

3 CONNECTING ROOMS, nicely furnished, elevator service, telephone, near B. B. station, suitable for man and wife. 120 Dartmouth st., suite 5.

6 BERWICK PK.—Pleasant square and side rooms; respectable people.

6 FOLLEN ST., suite 4—Delightfully cool rooms, Summer prices. Call Sunday or evenings.

7 PELHAM ST.—Nicely fur., large, clean front sq. room, bath floor, all impts, $2.50.

8 HALE ST., near Green st.—Handsomely furnished rooms, $1.50 weekly; improvements. American family.

8 UNION PK.—Well-furnished square and side rooms, running water, all conveniences.

8 DWIGHT ST.—Square, first floor, running water, bath, $2; side $1.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Pleasant square and side rooms; summer prices; privileges; telephone.

9 E. CANTON ST.—Square room, nicely furnished, 2d flight, front, $1.75.

10 LYNDE ST., opposite branch Public Library; fur. front bay window; side room; transients accommodated.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Well-furnished square and side rooms, day or week; telephone.

14 JOY ST., near State House—Well-fur. large parlor and side rooms; all conveniences.

14 HANCOCK ST.—Well-furnished rooms, all conveniences; board if desired.

20 BERWICK PK., formerly 133 Appleton; nicely furnished, cool, well cared for square and side rooms, by day or week, telephone.

21 PINCKNEY—Front, shaded by fine tree, square, large closets; chance light housekeeping, $3 up; small room, $1.50; summer prices.

22 WORCESTER SQ.—Square rooms, with water, $3 and $2.50; side rooms, $1.25, $1.

23 MT. PLEASANT AV., Roxbury—New house, large and small rooms, newly furnished.

25 BERWICK PK.—Nicely fur. square rooms, running water; dining room and kitchen for housekeeping.

31½ DWIGHT ST.—First-class accommodations for strangers visiting city; central location; continuous hot water.

33 GRAY ST.—Rooms for light housekeeping; also square and side room; summer prices.

44 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished rooms by the day; all conveniences.

58 SCHOOL ST., Charlestown—Two furnished 5-room tenements; housekeeping; baths; $8 week.

69-71 BARTLETT ST., Eliot sq., opp. the Eliot—Front, side connecting rooms; tel., hot and cold water, light housekeeping allowed; convenient for nurses; also dining room and kitchen.

88 PINCKNEY ST.—Large alcove room, $4.00; square rooms, $2.00 and $3.00; side room, $1.50.

90 BERKELEY ST., suite 1, visitors; nicely furnished rooms; day or week.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well-cared-for rooms by the day or week. Tel. 1291-4 Tremont.

111 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, day or week. A. A. TOWLE, tel. 906-4 Tremont.

143 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms, day or week, tel. 938-2 Tremont.

156 E. COTTAGE ST., Dor.—Near cars, nicely furnished side and square rooms, $1.50, $2.50 weekly; all improvements.

202 WARREN ST.—Unfurnished connecting rooms, on 1st floor; all conveniences.

227 NORTHAMPTON ST., near Tremont st.—Handsomely furnished rooms on first floor. Tourists accommodated.

235 NORTHAMPTON ST., near Tremont; furnished or unfurnished front and back parlor, with kitchenette.

301 SHAWMUT AV.—Newly furnished rooms to let by day or week; transients accommodated; rates reasonable.

304 SHAWMUT AV.—Fur. square housekeeping rooms; also side rooms; all conveniences; price, $1.50 up.

298 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Waltham, furnished sq. room, housekeeping, gas, water, cook stove, attic, 75c.

344 SHAWMUT AV.—Coolest corner in the city, two unfurnished rooms for 2 people, home comforts and privileges. Apply now.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham, nicely furnished sq. room for housekeeping, gas, water, $2.50.

350 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished square and side rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

448 SHAWMUT AV.—Two front square rooms, large closets, running water; also room for light housekeeping.

480 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished rooms; transients accommodated.

499 SHAWMUT AV.—Fur. large square and side rooms for housekeeping; gas, water, range, laundry.

505 COLUMBUS AV.—Side and square rooms; every convenience; telephone; rent very cheap.

523 MASS. AV.—Well-furnished large square room, hot and cold water, good closet, telephone.

602 MASSACHUSETTS AV.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms; visitors will find comfortable quarters at reasonable rent.

609 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnisheed, clean, square and alcove rooms, from $2 up; continuous hot water; pleasant location.

663 TREMONT ST.—Handsomely furnished side and square rooms, constant hot water; terms reasonable.

692 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished airy rooms, convenient, large closets, running water, tel., Summer prices.

696 MASS. AV.—Two nicely furnished front square rooms, running water, telephone, all conveniences.

725 TREMONT ST.—A nice side room, $1.25.

735 TREMONT ST.—2 rooms, light housekeeping, h. and c. water, gas range; use of laundry; reasonable.

1203 WASH ST., suite 4—Nicely furnished, large square room, $2.50; also nicely furnished large square front room, $2.50, 81 Dover st.

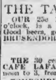
1,480 WASH. ST.—Rooms connected for l. h. keeping, with stove, w. c.; also side rooms; rent low.

2,670 WASHINGTON ST.—Large furnished rooms, running water, $1.50; attic, 75c.; housekeeping allowed.

Where to Dine

GOOD LUCK

"All ye who dine here Will have good luck."



THE CLOVER

E. A. DEERY, Mgr.

946 WASHINGTON STREET

Restaurant, Ladies and Gentlemen. Fine Wine List. Beers Drawn from the Wood. Ladies' Orchestra. Afternoon and Evening. "Good Luck."

THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

OUR 25c LUNCH, served from 11:30 till 3 o'clock, is a wonder. Try it and be convinced. Good beers, good wines, good music, good service. BRUSENDORFF, 118 Eliot st.

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 20 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 p. m.

TOMFOHRDE'S ladies' and gents' restaurant, 49 to 51 Court st., Boston, opp. Old Court House.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW STORE SALE 49c

These self-lighting, regular dollar lights, like illustration. Two hundred candle power. Mellow, easy on the eye, burn 10% gas and 90% air. Will be sold at

49c

each, including 35-cent never break mantle. Send cash or stamps with order. We pay express on orders of 3 lights or more.



ELITE LIGHT CO.,

28 Portland St., Boston. Open Evenings.

AN OPPORTUNITY

TO GET some unexpected cash; we buy curious things; old coins, old postage stamps, old books, magazines, newspapers, almanacs, sheet music, etc.; old china, glassware and crockery; antique furniture, old documents, old weapons, old pictures, anything old and curious. OLD CURIOSITY SHOP, 19 Washington st., Boston.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

CORNS—Relieved and cured by persistent use of my remedy; sample, 25c. W. S. S., 620 Dudley st., Dorchester, Mass.

DIXIE LAND postal cards, mailed separate, from different towns; ink address and signature; 5 for 25c., or leather 2 for 25c. Address THE POSTAL MAN, 501 Peters bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WATER COLOR or crayon portraits enlarged from any distinct picture for $1; this offer good for 30 days only; oil paintings framed from $1 upwards. Studio, 47 Hanover st., room 4, Boston, Mass.

YOUR CHARACTER and personality will be read from your handwriting upon receipt of 25c. and specimen. No other fees will be solicited. LOUISE RICE, 11 West 21st st., New York.

$3 GLASSES $1, gold $6 glasses $3.50. A. B. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SAND bank for sale, 600 feet on railroad track, 50 foot cut; inquire FRED W. HOWE, 81 Cross st., Lawrence, Mass.

DINING room chairs, lunch counters and stools, ranges, pastry ovens, coffee urns, steam tables, range hoods, gas ranges and griddles, ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover and 90 Blackstone.

FOR SALE or hire—2 steel telescope shooting galleys, on easy terms; gas range, $5, in good order; also blue flame oil stove, used one season. FELSTEAD, 20 Blackstone st.

FOR SALE—Improvement in rubber fenders; something to save life. JOHN L. MATTHEWS, 38 Water st., Hyde Park, Mass.

SODA FOUNTAINS—Beware of infringements; sole N. E. agents for genuine Little Wonder, $20 "Fortune" and "Am. Eagle," $25; Wonderful, $12.50. McCREADY NOVELTY CO., 358 Winsor st., Cambridge.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list or tel. Hay. 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



Agents Wanted
TO SELL THE
Best Mop SCRUB and WRINGER on Earth.
MERRIMACK ADV. CO.
Manchester, N. H.

Health and Accident Insurance.

AN old established mutual company with attractive policies paying for sickness and accident, the best sellers on the market, desires active, reliable men to represent them in all parts of New England; to men who will produce business commission with renewal interest will be given that will bring large income. Address (mention this paper) or call. EQUITABLE ACCIDENT COMPANY, 161 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Grow like magic; great demand; big profit; easily grown without capital whole year by anybody (male or female); in cellars, stables, boxes, gardens, etc.; crop picked daily; send for valuable free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 10, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

ONE MAN IN EVERY CITY

CAN obtain a good paying business by writing C. E. WARREN, 30 Chardon st.

AGENTS—2,000 different novelties for summer resorts, fairs, conventions, carnivals, firemen, Decoration Day, Fourth July, Labor Day, buttons, badges, emblems and specialties, confetti, ticklers, dusters, Japanese canes, shell goods, postal cards of all kinds, paper balls, hats, fans, garlands, festoonings; new goods, new prices; catalogue free. W. F. MILLER, 134 Park row, New York.

ACTIVE AGENTS—$35 to $40 weekly; new article, increasing demand, everyone buys on sight and repeatedly; one agent made $10 in 1 day, a girl $3 in 4 hrs; samples and particulars, 10c; state territory. DIST. MANAGER, rm. 58, 18 School st., Boston.

AGENTS—Enter the advertising profession; become an ad. writer; others are making big money, so can you; experience absolutely unnecessary; we start you immediately; we'll do your work; you pay us out of your profits. COMMERCIAL SERVICE, 2 Downing bldg., New York.

AGENTS WANTED—$36 per week for agents selling the Challenge Baker. For roasting meats and fowl, baking beans and puddings; cooks all day without adding water. CHALLENGE MFG. CO., Waterville, Me.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS outside of Chicago—Tea, grocery, laundry deliverymen and nursery stock salesmen earning less than $30 weekly, write for further particulars; we will submit a plan enabling you to greatly increase your income, starting you in business for yourself. Address ROYAL TEA CO., Chicago.

AGENTS—Wanted, selling my automatic funnels; make big money; indispensable to saloons, druggists; fills bottle and stops; wonderful. GEO. A. LANDRY, Biddeford, Me.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere, either sex, for household necessity, sells on sight; send 25 cents for sample and particulars, or call. J. G. TAYLOR, 88 Broad st., Boston.

AGENTS—175 articles, household novelties, ladies' specialties, cash, credit or commission; catalogue free. EVERETT CO., 48 Winter st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination rolling pin; 9 articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. FORSHEE CO., B 111, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Liberal contract; pay weekly; no experience or capital needed; no delivering or collecting. PERRY NURSERY COMPANY, Route 4, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers; special starting offer; exclusive territory; $75 to $300 per month. BADGER CHEM. MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS' BONANZA—Buy direct from manufacturer; we make 53 new fast sellers that sell to everybody at sight; large profits; free samples. Factory, 22 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—$5 per day handling up-to-date door plates, numbers, signs, etc.; rapid sellers; samples free. ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMATIC DRINK VENDING MACHINE—Great success, $50 to $75 weekly; design and construction marvellous; ask circular. 153 West st., New York.

AGENTS, rugs, couch covers, lace curtains, portiers, Fiberette carpeting; best, lowest-priced on the market. Particulars DUNDEE, 46 Chauncy st., Boston.

AGENTS—A quick seller; combination needle case; send 10 cents for sample. EDWARD O'CONNOR & CO., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

AGENTS—Sell our postage stamp labels, something new, big profit, sample and particulars free. Box 3,174, Boston, Mass.

BUSTER BROWN magic camera, lots of fun; send 10c. in silver; large catalogue 2c. to pay postage. UNEDA NOVELTY CO., 117 Point st., Providence, R. I.

BE INDEPENDENT—Start a business of your own; no canvassing or peddling; particulars free. MURPHY MFG. CO., So. Norwalk, Ct.

CANVASSERS and organizers, either sex, to introduce new invention; exclusive territory to hustlers; none others need apply. MANTZ LACE FRAME CO., Box 106, Pekin, Ill.

DON'T work for others; you can make $25 to $100 a week selling our HANDY NEEDLE CASE; others do it, why not you? it's a beauty; sample and instructions 10 cts.; satisfaction guaranteed or 10 cts. returned. REYNOLDS BROTHERS, 21 Sutton pl., New York City.

HOUSEHOLD goods and ladies' specialties not in stores; send for catalogue; agents wanted. RED CROSS MFG. CO., Box 46A, South Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF desires position for Summer, seashore preferred, sober, steady and reliable. Address S 287, Boston American.

A—$20 TO PERSON securing me permanent position as shipper, express clerk or collector; references. N 289, Boston American.

A COLORED GIRL would like day's work Tues., Wed., Sat. M. M., 35 Dundee st., suite 3.

BAKER—All-round man wants day work as foreman; country preferred; steady man for steady work. P. J. F., 64 Porter road, Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR will be at liberty June 8; careful driver, good habits; best of references. JOSEPH PHELPS, Randolph st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR would like a position driving a gasoline touring car; good references; experienced driver and repair. LEE HARTFORD YOUNG, 141 Savin Hill, Dorchester.

CHAUFFEUR, 27, wants position; colored, experienced driver gasoline and steam cars; make repairs; strictly temperate; references. ALONZO M. REED, 8 Main st., Everett.

CHAUFFEUR desires a position, good references, age 21, gasoline car preferred. GROVER MOLLANSON, 14 Phillips av., Norwood, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, strictly temperate, wishes position operating gasoline car, careful driver, do repairs. G. W. R., 44 Knowlton st., Dorchester.

COACHMAN, Scotchman, 40, married, first-class; out of town; references; willing and obliging; go anywhere. P. WALKER, 675 Mass. av., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR would like position. Careful driver and abstainer. BOX 16, South Hanover.

DRUGGIST, reg., 15 years' experience, wants situation or will do relief work; good habits and references. F. B., 187 Oak st., Lawrence.

DRUGGIST registered, wants situation; eight years with last employer. Address E. H., 235 Meridian st., E. Boston.

EXP. CHAUFFEUR wishes a position on gasoline car; good repair man. Can also handle horses. Best references. GUSTAF POHL, 212 Bussey st., East Dedham.

ENGINEER—Second class, desires steady position; age 25; references. Address or call ENGINEER, 316 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

ENGINEER, American, long experience, temperate, reliable; millwright and woodworker, wants position. ENGINEER, 68 Spring st., Stoneham.

ENGINEER, 2d class license, wants position; good mechanic and electrician; 10 years' experience. A. T., 83 Corbet st., Dorchester.

ENGINEER, 2nd class license, desires steady position; age 25. References. ENGINEER, 316 Chestnut st., Chelsea.

EXPERIENCED BAKER on bread, cake, ice cream and candies wishes position in or outside Boston. HENRY ALBERS, 14 Lynde st., Boston.

ENGINEER, 2d class license, desires steady position in factory; age 25; references. ENGINEER, 316 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

LICENSED American chauffeur, employed in repair shop, wants position as chauffeur on Sundays and holidays. CHARLES CONANT, Woburn, Mass.

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR, strictly temperate, careful driver and good repair man; go anywhere in U. S.; references. R. C., Box 26, Millis, Mass.

MAN understanding music very well wishes to learn music printing or work in music store; knows different instruments, wind and string. D. V., 5 North sq., Boston.

MANAGER or waiter; references given. C. S. C., 84 W. Rutland sq., Boston.

NORWEGIAN, with 3d class lic., wants position as engineer; understands steam and hydraulic elevators. Best of references. AUGUST KNUDSON, 4 Harrison pk., Dorchester.

POSITION wanted in automobile repair shop; have some experience. JOHN O'BRINE, 50 Beach st., W. Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted by strictly temperate, reliable single man, will work at anything; will go anywhere; can speak French and English; will give best references and bond security if required. Address S 275, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted, American chauffeur, 2 years' experience driving and repairing all kinds gasoline cars; best of references and full equipment. E. J. LOVELL, W. Boylston, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by an experienced teamster, either city or country. Used to all kinds of machinery. Married and temperate. J. H. B., Box 167, Hanover, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED by young man mowing lawns or assistant gardener; ref. W. J. McCULLOUGH, Hollace st., Waltham, Mass.

WANTED—Job by a man handy with carpenter tools; a good all-round man. G. H. SMITH, 389 Atlantic av., Boston.

WANTED—Position by reliable man in any line of variety store work, or general work at beach resort. H 4, Boston American.

WANTED—Situation as janitor by an American. Best of references. EUGENE WILKINS, 33 Irving st., City.

WANTED—Position by boy nearly 17, naturally inclined to drafting; with chance for advancement; can show drawings. ARTHUR F. THOMPSON, 15 Porter st., Malden.

WANTED—A position in store or night and day clerk in hotel by a young man from Vermont. H. C. KEELER, Box 403, Lexington, Mass.

YOUNG colored man, experienced, would like work in automobile shop, or as driver of automobiles. Write W. M., care E. Giles, 43 Northfield st., Boston.

YOUNG colored man wants work of any kind; can do janitor work, porter, coachman or valet; four years' reference from last place. Write W. M., care E. Giles, 43 Northfield st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN desires position as chauffeur, gasoline car, experienced Y. M. C. A. school; Rambler, Peerless, Columbia. W. W. HOGAN, 35 Revere st., Boston.

YOUNG GERMAN, 26, well educated, quick, accurate at figures, thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, French, German, English, wishes position. H. R. HILLNER, 17 Hazel av., Watertown.

YOUNG MAN wants situation as foreman on gentleman's place. Married, no children. W. A. GRAY, 35 Cambridge st., Winchester.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MEN WANTED $30 A WEEK UPWARDS

STUDY AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTION. LEARN TO BE A CHAUFFEUR AS WE TEACH IT. GET A LICENSE TO RUN ANY AUTOMOBILE AND EARN FROM $30 TO $75 A WEEK.

Are you earning less than $30 a week? Are you dissatisfied with your present position? Are you intending to make a change? If so! Here is your golden opportunity! Here is a chance to better yourself! Here is a business in its infancy with unlimited possibilities. Learn it now!



Enclose 2c. stamp for our circulars, which give scores of letters from prominent people everywhere who endorse our school. We give you a complete course in which we guarantee to teach you to run, drive, repair and sell automobiles of every description.

$25 CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

To out of town students we give a complete course by mail. You learn just the same as if you attended our class or repair room.

We cannot fill the requests we have for competent men to run and repair automobiles, for we get hundreds of letters every mail.

One man writes: "I want you to send me an expert auto driver at once, as my former one has left. You know I was paying him $35 a week." All our schools open Sundays.

Another writes: "I am going to take an auto trip this summer through Europe. Send me a clean, honest man from your school. Salary $40 a week and expenses." And so it goes.

OUR GRADUATES ARE ALSO COMPETENT TO RUN GASOLINE OR MOTOR BOATS.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

(Incorporated under the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts)

343 Tremont St., Boston (Near Pleasant St. Elevated Station)

Branch Schools: Worcester, Mass., 221 Front St.; Providence, R. I., 26 Market Sq.

HOTEL HELP.

THE following help for Summer positions—Man for clothes pressing and repairs; for mts. man and wife, both cooks; 2nd cooks, $80, $70, $60, $50, $40; fry cooks; A. R. bakers; bus boys; dish washers; porters, asst. engineer; head waiter; house-man; kitchen fireman; A. R. laundry washer able to run engine on washer; A1 polisher; dish washer for washing machine; private waiters; if you want a Summer position of any kind you should call Monday mornings or as soon after as possible.

The following help for steady positions—Chef for commercial hotel; man and wife, both cooks; 2nd cook; chef for institution; 2 exp. club waiters; 4 elevator boys; 10 male attendants for institution; broiler and butcher combined, $16 per week; night lunch man; general man for club; 2 colored waiters; 2 counter men for noon; bus boys; waiter for family hotel; kitchen fireman; kitchen man; chef; $60 per month. At TABER'S, 66 Hanover st.

Wanted—Sheet Metal Workers and Helpers

Apply at SHEET METAL DEPT., 121 Beverly st., city.

AT BOSTON COMMERCIAL REGISTRY—Day porter, 25-40 yrs. old, store exp. (white), ref., $12 start; man, 30-40 yrs. old, some mechanical ability and familiar with chocolate dipping machine, $18; young man, some exp. in rubber, $8; carriage blacksmith, $2.50; exp. man for creamery to go to country, $65 mo. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

A TRAVELLING SALESMAN, thoroughly exp., selling pork, lard and ham, $1,500-$2,000 year; travelling salesman with an established trade wh. grocery business, $1,200-$1,800 year; travelling tea and coffee salesman, $1,200 and com. EMPLOYERS' REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, 309 Washington st.

ADD TO YOUR EARNING POWER—Telegraph and railway accounting successfully learned by mail; great opportunities; write for handsome free prospectus. RAILWAY COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 316 American Trust bldg., Cleveland, O.

ARE YOU gray or bald? Get Hale's Turkish Hair Elixir; wonderful improvement at once; sold at all best department stores, 50 cts. Sent direct, plain and prepaid, by TREMONT MFG. CO., 64 Blackstone sq., Boston, Mass.

AMBITIOUS boys and girls—We have something for you; send 10 cts. for illustrations and complete outfit to start right away. H. K. GEIZER & CO., card publishers, Waverly, Mass.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST., chef; also order cook; good pay; married couple; porter, kitchen men.

AT BOWEN'S, 43 Portland st.—100 married couples, farm hands and all kinds of help; tel.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.—Places ready, go now, all kinds help.

BEST OPPORTUNITY ever offered to Encyclopaedia salesmen; leads furnished; American Encyclopaedia Club now closing; former salesmen can have first chance. Apply Monday, 10 a. m., at office, fifth floor, 80 Summer st.

BIG inducements for men and boys to learn barber trade; 1,000 barbers wanted all summer. Room and board while learning. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston.

BECOME a travelling salesman; prepare at home to enter a well paid vocation; terms easy; positions guaranteed. Address SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, 15 Beacon st., Boston.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING—Day and eve.; send for illustrated catalogue. 837 Washington st.

BOYS, 16-18 years, for messenger service. Apply POSTAL TEL. CO., 100 State st.

BUILDING LABORERS keep away from Lynn, strike.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING—Day and eve.; send for catalogue. 837 Washington st.

CASE MAKER foreman in mill room; man that can set up straight moulder; come recommended; good place for right man; state full particulars. COURTADE, 510 West 24th st., New York city.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CANVASSERS WANTED, capable of handling a proposition that appeals to all homes; salary and big commission. Apply room 8, Odd Fellows' bldg., Everett.

ENGINEER to fire and run portable sawmill engine. Apply in person to-day. JOHN BISBEE, North Stoughton, Mass.

FIRST CLASS tool and diemakers wanted. Apply to Mr. HASKELL, PARALOK BINDER COMPANY, 30 Newburn st., West Somerville.

FEW MEN to travel, good pay, small amount money required; no canvassing. 338 Tremont st.

GOOD PAY TO MEN EVERWHERE—To tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. UNIVERSAL ADV. CO., Chicago.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS — Examinations soon in every State; appointments being made daily; opportunities excellent. Circular 215, giving full particulars, sent free by NATL. COR. INSTITUTE, Wash., D. C.

HELPERS on wagons, 16-18 years. Apply 79 Northampton st.

I WANT every smoker to come and help themselves to 6 Porto Rico cigars for 11c. THE ODD PRICE CIGAR STORE, 93 Kingston st., cor. Essex, Boston.

INTELLIGENT BOY, 17, quick at figures, for billing and clerical work. 91 Washington st. north, 10 to 12.

IF YOU are a first-class solicitor and earning less than $100 per week, call at 6 Beacon st., Boston, room 1,105.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for any kind of a position call on us. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

MANAGERS WANTED—Every section, to appoint agents, new scientific game, replacing forbidden slot machines, strictly lawful everywhere.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
Requires the services of a Bycicle Assembler and repair hand. Apply before 10 a. m. at Superintendent's office.

GOOD PAY FOR GOOD MEN.

WANTED—A few good men to take our course in auto repairing and driving; we can assure you of a good thing when you are competent; complete course costs $25, cash or easy payments; not the cheapest, but the best. If you are a good man call or write DUDLEY AUTO SCHOOL, 106 Dudley st., Roxbury.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL.

257 COLUMBUS AV.—Men wanted to be professional chauffeurs; big demand for chauffeurs; we place your name on our employment list and help you secure a position; course $15.

SHOE CUTTING—How to place any pattern, cut any skin, over 80 diagrams; increases earning capacity; free $1. SPRAGUE, suite 3, 60 Dundee st., Boston.

SALESMAN wanted to sell cutlery and leather goods as side line. W 266, Boston American.

SALESMEN — Advertising novelties, complete line; earn $100 a week taking orders. SHELLONITE CO., Box 850, Manchester, N. H.

SHOE REPAIRERS—Steady work to first class workmen; none other need apply. GEO. E. BROWN, 94 Arch st.

TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—Only men of ability that can sell a specialty of merit. MONEY WEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st. Distributors Dayton Computing Scales.

TELEGRAPH operators for wireless work. Write "WIRELESS," box 394, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GOOD SALESMEN TO ASSIST IN CLOSING THE BOSTON AMERICAN ENCYCLOPAEDIA CLUB. LEADS FURNISHED. APPLY MONDAY AND TUES. 11 A. M., FIFTH FLOOR, 80 SUMMER ST., C. R. FOX.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn telegraphy by mail; anyone can learn it easily in a few weeks; we are unable to supply the demand for telegraph operators; no charge for tuition until position is secured; write to-day for particulars. MICHIGAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 456 Institute Bldg., Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 202 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Smart boy of about 17, of neat appearance and with good recommendations, for clerical work in an office; salary $5 per week. O 293, Boston American.

WANTED—50 intelligent men to call at 1,681 Washington st., Harrison Hall, at 7 p. m., and hear the "Truth Free" without money and without price.

WANTED—Responsible man or company to finance a transportation and commercial proposition; rare opportunity for capital in new territory; correspondence solicited. H. P. DURRELL, 10 Allen bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Six men to travel in each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary, $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary; address, with stamp, stating age and occupation, REEVE CO., 417 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—A salesman to sell watches and jewelry on the weekly payment plan; bond required; particulars. W. J. W., Box 293, Manchester, N. H.

WANTED—Reliable salesman for line up-to-date novelties. CONNAN-GREENWOOD MFG. CO., 1,233 Prospect av., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—An experienced compositor to learn to operate the linotype machine; permanent situation after learning. The ARAKELYAN PRESS, 358 Congress st.

WANTED—Man in small hotel at beach, second work, references. DEXTER HOUSE, Woods Hole, Mass.

WANTED—At the FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, Quincy, Mass., machinists, electricians, ship carpenters, pattern makers, blacksmiths and able bodied helpers of all kinds; steady work for first-class men.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps: Men between the ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full particulars apply in person or by letter to MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—100 men to send 25c. for 1 doz. Gem court plaster, 3 sheets in each package, sells 5c. each; double your money. B. MORGAN MED. CO., Beverly, Mass.

WANTED—Steady, reliable, experienced mechanic to install gasolene engine, windmill and water works outfit. LUNT MOSS CO., 43 South Market st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced men as helpers on ice wagons; good pay; steady job. Apply to J. R. DOWNING CO., 128 Kenrick st., Brighton, Mass.

WANTED—Young man study music, to play with flute choir evenings. Call 55 Elmo st., 2nd floor, Dorchester, evenings.

WANTED EVERYWHERE — Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—5,000 men to use No-Scent for sweaty and offensive smelling feet, all drug and toilet counters; price twenty-five cents.

WANTED—A man to work on a spreader in rubber factory; apply at CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Bricklayers and plasterers keep away from Lynn; open shop. BRICKLAYERS, No. 12.



HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOTEL HELP.

THE following help for summer positions: pastry cooks, $10, $12, $15 per week, go at once, beach and mts.; pastry cooks' helpers for beach and mts., $20 to $25; A. R. cooks and assts., veg. cooks and assts. for mts., $20, $25, $30, $35; waitresses for the following places, meet head waiters daily, 10 to 12, 3 to 4, or engage by mail: White Mts., Mt. Washington, Wintrop, Isle of Shoals, N. J.; 4 hotels in Gloucester, Mich.; Block Island, Cape Cod, Rye Beach, N. E. Harbor, Me.; Bar Harbor, N. Shore, Magnolia, Cottage City and Rangely Lakes; head laundresses, beach and Mts.; A. R. laundresses, mangle girls, bundle washers, fancy ironers, starchers, Tyler polishers, plain ironers; many places for 2 and 3 together; meet party Monday morning, 10 to 12; cleaners, scrub, pantry, help's hall, coffee, linen room, glass and silver girls, help's cook, head waitress, kitchen girls; 10 general kitchen girls together go this week; 2 asst. meat cooks, chambermaids, glass and silver girl to serve fruit, at once; if you want a summer position of any kind you should call Monday morning or as soon after as possible; hundreds of places to go immediately.

The following help for steady positions: A. R. cooks, pastry cooks, linen room girls, laundresses for all positions; A. R. cook, city, $59 bd. and rm.; chambermaids, dish washers, gen. girls, glass and silver girls, kitchen and scrub girls, asst. pastry cook, no Sunday; veg. cook, noon and all day waitresses for best cons. and family hotels; hundreds of places. At TABER'S, 66 Hanover st.

LADIES' BATHING SUITS.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers. J. C. McINTYRE & CO., manufacturers, 26-28 Chauncy st.

AT HOTEL AGENCY, 387 Washington st., room 206. To engage for beach and mts. hotels; two stenographers; working housekeeper, country; meat cook, pastry cook, for mts. and beach; all round cook, Cape Cod, $65; waitresses for Adirondack Mts., N. Y., White Mts., N. H., Magnolia, Gloucester, Plymouth, Scituate, Kennebunkport, Me., Cape Cod and other leading resorts; call Monday 10 to 12 and 3 p. m.; storeroom girls for beach; chamber girls for Gloucester; chamber girls for beach call Monday morning; head laundress, fancy ironers, plain ironers, mangle girls, and bundle washers for mts. and beach; vegetable cooks and asst. vegetable cooks, pastry cooks, asst. pantry girls, glass and silver girls, call Monday morning. For city and year round hotels, Cooks, $40; waitresses and chamber girls, laundresses; 2 head laundresses, city, $30; pantry and kitchen girls. 387 Washington st.

AT BOSTON COMMERCIAL REGISTRY—Stenographer and office asst. 20-30 yrs. old, $12; typewriter, one who can write French or German, $7-10; rapid Smith operator, $10; girl 17-18 yrs. old on calendar work, $3.50; exp. packer who has had charge of help, $8-10. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

ARE YOU LOOKING your best when seeking employment? Looks count, they always did; get Pearl's Crystal Lotion for the complexion; simple but marvelous improvement at once. At all the best department stores, 75c., or sent direct, plain and prepaid, by TREMONT TOILET CO., 64 Franklin sq., Boston, Mass.

AT 514½ TREMONT—Waitress, lunchroom, hotels, order meat, pastry cooks, housework, chamber, laundry, kitchen, green girls, nurses asylum, good pay.

AT JORDAN'S Hotel Agency, 27 Tremont row; at once, girls for the mountains and seashore; hotels; also city and country.

ASYLUM—12 inexperienced nurses, meet doctor 10 a. m., 514½ Tremont st., Monday; waitresses, lunch rooms, hotels.

AT PARNELL'S, 46 School st., 100 waitresses, summer resorts; pantry, kitchen help.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st. All kinds help wanted; go now; call.

COLORED GIRL—Experienced second girl in family of 3; no children. 1496 Beacon st., Brookline.

CAPABLE girl or woman for general housework in Sharon. Apply at 83 Blue Hill av., Monday from 2 to 4.

COME GIRLS—Plenty places, good wages; go beach, country. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT—Positions guaranteed; we teach everything in Dressmaking, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "REGULAR MATERIALS"; "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION," "NO CLASS TEACHING"; hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL," Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON"; be sure to call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DOMESTICS wanted for private families in Winthrop. Apply to CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre, Mass.

EXPERIENCED laundry girls wanted—2 body machine operators, 2 markers and sorters, also one expert girl to have charge of collar ironing department; steady work and best of wages. Address THE BOYCE LAUNDRY CO., Springfield, Mass.

FIFTY OPERATORS for Boston and suburban exchanges; immediate employment as students at moderate salary; permanent positions assured if successful as students; 20 of these wanted for exchanges in Newton, West Newton and Newton Highlands. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. any day except Saturday to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

FIRST-CLASS woman compositor wanted; permanent situation. The ARAKELYAN PRESS, 358 Congress st.

GERMAN girl for answering letters in German language, and general office work. R. SPROULE, 77 North Washington st., Boston.

FANCY IRONERS, feeders and folders. CITY LAUNDRY CO., 98 Lenox st., Boston.

FANCY IRONER—Apply to M. & M. Laundry, 201 Dorchester st., South Boston.

GIRLS to learn to run numbering machines and to do work in bindery. Apply at TRADE P. N. CO., 96 High st.

GIRLS to pick blueberries; can board at farm. S. A. HERRICK, New Boston, N. H.

GIRL WANTED—Housework, small family; references. MRS. LARKIN, 12 Grand View av., Somerville.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED AT ONCE.

100 EXPERIENCED CANDY WRAPPERS AND PACKERS.

Steady work and good wages.

NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO.
Summer & Melcher Sts., near South Sta.

BATHING SUIT AND SKIRT

STITCHERS, best pay and permanent position to experienced hands or learners if used to machine work. FRED A. HASTINGS & CO., 77 Bedford st., city.

SHIRT WAIST MAKERS

WANTED—25 experienced shirt waist makers; good pay, steady work; also pressers. THE BELLE WAIST CO., 115 Chauncy st.

TWO GIRLS

WANTED to run covering machines. Apply to DENNISON MFG. CO., South Framingham, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED

To run paper-covering machines. Apply at 25 Vale st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—PROTESTANT GIRL

IN small family, new arrival preferred. MRS. C. H. DOW, 10 Houston st., West Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; a family of three adults; no cooking, washing sent out; ref. req. Apply to MRS. J. H. RILEY, 81 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—A good, neat housekeeper, steady woman wanting a good home and fair pay, will like this place in a small family; reference required. E 272, Boston American.

WANTED—2 all-round laundresses; good pay and steady work to right parties. Address KINGSTON STEAM LAUNDRY, Kingston, Mass.

WANTED—Woman to work in widow's family; one kind to children. Apply M. KILEY, 11 Way st.

WANTED—500 women to use No-Scent to remove the odor of perspiration and all body odors, demonstration at toilet counter of R. H. White Co.

WANTED—Girl to assist in housework, washing, etc.; go home nights. Call at 16 Mills st., Roxbury.

WANTED experienced forelady for packing chocolates; must understand fancy and 5-lbs.; also trimming nice boxes and baskets. E 298, Boston American.

WANTED—Neat young colored girl to do housework in flat. Apply suite 1, 218 Columbus av., Boston.

WANTED—500 women to use No-Scent to remove the odor of perspiration and all body odors, demonstration at toilet counter of Gilchrist Co.

WANTED—A girl that understands plain sewing and one used to work with a dressmaker; call after 3. 56 River court.

WANTED—Housework girls to do general housework, good pay. Apply MRS. E. CLAFF, 160 Chestnut st., Everett; tel. 209-3.

WANTED—An artist's model. Send photo to N 280, Boston American.

WANTED—A cashier at THE CLOVER, 944 Washington st.; call Monday between 2 and 4 p. m.

WANTED—General housework girl in Newton family, 4 adults. O 290, Boston American.

WANTED—First-class table girl, wages $4. 11 Chestnut av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Lady, good appearance, short hours, good pay. Call 6 Beacon st., room 1,105.

YOUNG LADY for sketch, amateur preferred. Full particulars to X 296, Boston American.

2 WAITRESSES for all day work; also morning and evening waitress; experienced. 379 Columbus av.

143 WARREN AV.—A girl to work in lodging house; go home nights.

How Big Is Your Bust?

DR. CONWAY'S BUSTOIDS is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury, no appliances, no poison. Home treatment, used by young and old successfully, $1,000 if we can't. Call for FREE INSTRUCTIONS; 4c stamps for sealed particulars. CONWAY'S SPECIFIC CO., 496 Washington st., Boston.

$3.00 LEGAL STAMPS.

Green stamps, votes, tobacco tags exchanged for legal stamps. 339 Washington st., room 2A.

ASTROLOGY.

Set solid, 20c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MARIE LE NORMAND,

THE leading palmist in Boston; do not fail to consult her; it may mean much to you. 228 Tremont st., near Hotel Touraine.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station. Ladies 50c. and $1.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station. Ladies 50c. and $1.

A. ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

CLAIRVOYANT tells names; consulted on all affairs. MRS. MORGAN, 605 Tremont st.

FORTUNE TOLD FREE—Send 2c. stamp and date of birth and the world's greatest astrologer will read your life as the stars reveal it. I tell what you want to know and every letter is sent sealed and confidential. PROF. LEE, Dept. 17, Natick, Mass.

WANTED.

BRACELETS WANTED.

WALL PAPERS.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HORSES HITCHED
PULLED AND TESTED

32 Cambridge Street, Charlestown.
A BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE.

$85.00 CASH

WILL PURCHASE the handsome Kentucky bred, fast trotting, family and road mare, Lucy Wilkes, sired by Kentucky Wilkes; she is 15.1 hands high and weighs about 1,075 lbs.; color, bay; 6 years old, with a long, full tail, strongly built and finely formed; she has great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging, and can trot a full mile in 2:25, speed shown purchaser; wears no boots or rigging of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid or inexperienced person with absolute safety; in fact, she is a perfect pet and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this state to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any responsible parties. Write or call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, Mass., and I will explain and give good, satisfactory reason why she is being sold so low; write or telephone us at once.

$125—PRINCE—$125

JET BLACK, 7-year gelding, with long tail and mane; weight 1,075 lbs.; clever for the most timid lady to drive and handle; fearless of all sights, and can trot in 2:25; is a prize to anybody looking for a good, safe family and road animal; will be hitched and tested to purchaser's entire satisfaction, by calling 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$90—FARM TEAM—$90

PAIR OF BAYS, weight, 2,350 lbs.; 8 and 9 years old; good, honest, true pullers, single or double; a little thin from hard work; a bargain; worth $200; trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$55—BLACK ROAN HORSE.

WARRANTED sound except being a little easy in front feet from pavements; worth $150 on a farm. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

OUTFIT—$85—OUTFIT.

Consisting of pretty cherry bay horse, age 7, weight 1,050 lbs., new harness and two-seated trap, seats two or four, a very attractive looking team and cannot be duplicated in Massachusetts for the money; sold as the owner has purchased an automobile; the horse is sound, safe and a prompt roadster. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$150—BROWN HARRY—$150.

Dark brown gelding, age 7, weight 1,075 lbs.; this horse is one of the finest family animals that stands in Boston to-day; safe for a lady to drive and handle; fearless of all kinds of cars and road objects, and can step on the trot three times in 2:25; has long tail and mane, and will suit anybody looking for a horse either for business or pleasure, as he is warranted sound and safe, with trial allowed. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$95—HARLEQUIN—$95.

SPOTTED PONY MARE, a genuine Welsh, 6 years old, weight 550 lbs., fine saddler and sound, very prompt roadster and fearless, a bargain. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

$250—BAY PAIR.

WEIGHT 2,500 lbs., 6 and 7 years, no older, and I believe I can safely say that no man has a better team for the money in the city of Boston, and to any man looking for such a team, if he will call and inspect them, and if they are not as advertised, I will pay all his expenses; they are very closely matched and work together like one horse, being kind and true to the work, both single and double. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$85—GROCERY

OR EXPRESS HORSE, age 7, weight 1,150 lbs.; one of the best patterns that has been seen in Boston for a year; is sound in every respect, and clever; also fearless; trial. 32 Cambridge st.

MULES—MULES—MULES.

$100 BUYS pair of young, sound, kind and free-working mules; come and see them work. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

PAIR GREYS—$145.

WEIGHT 2,700 lbs., 7 and 8 years, warranted serviceable and kind and true pullers, single and double; been used by a truckman in Boston, who sells for no fault; will sell separate for $75 each; a bargain; trial given. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

2:10¼—DELANO BOY—2:10¼.

ONE OF Mart Demarest's great winners; black pacer, weight 1,050 lbs., age 8, safe and fearless and can step a half in 1:05 to-day, and this is not conversation; he is one of the fastest brush horses in Boston; also Moyer road cart and custom made Kay saddle harness; to insure an immediate sale to settle a partnership, this outfit is on the market for $85; cal and see it at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

20 HEAD CONSTRUCTION WORK

HORSES weighing from 1,200 to 1,800 lbs. Prices from $35 upwards. These horses were bought from a bankrupt company by one of our

GEORGE R. SMITH

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

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PURITY—FLAVOR

If you can get purity, smoothness, flavor, and bouquet in a $3.00 whiskey, why pay more for inferior goods? We guarantee "Old 56" in every respect, and we have received most flattering testimonials as to its quality. A gallon will convince the most skeptical.

4 Full Qts. $3.00
6 Full Qts. $4.50
12 Full Qts. $8.50

Express Prepaid On "Old 56" and Bottle of Wine Free with Every Order.

Blue Label Rum
Blue Label Gin
XXX Whiskey

We know "Blue Labels" give satisfaction, because the same people order again and again. You are sure to like these liquors, so send us your order. Shall we make it 3 gals. of each for $7.00, express paid? It's a big value and you ought not to miss it.

1 Gallon 2.50—2 GALLONS EX. PAID 5.00—3 GALLONS EX. PAID 7.00

Old Colony Rum

When you want rum you want GOOD rum. You need not pay over $2.00 a gal. for it. If you are doubtful, a gal. of "Old Colony" will convince you.

4 Qts. $2.00
12 Quarts Ex. Paid 6.00

For $5.00

	Reg. Price.
1 Gallon Old 56	$3.00
1 Bottle Holland Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Cognac Brandy	1.25
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bot. Duff Gordon Sherry	1.00
1 Jug and 4 Bottles	$7.25

Never in our history have we offered a better value, nor one so genuinely popular. The quality is what makes this combination different from all others. We want you to try it.

EXPRESS PAID

Another Big Special

1 Bot. 4th July Punch	$1.00
1 Bot. Whiskey	1.00
1 Bot. Rum	.75
1 Bot. Tokay	.50
1 Bot. Sherry	.50
1 Bot. Bay Rum	.75
	$4.50

1 Bot. Port Free.

All for $3.65

Banquet Gin

Gin has great medicinal value. Doctors recommend "Banquet Gin" for medicinal use. The quality is right, and the price speaks for itself.

1 Qt. $1.00
4 Qts. $3.50

Wine Free With every order, large or small, we give a bottle of fine Wine FREE. Where several people order together we give EACH a free bottle of wine.

Rueter's Sterling Ale

In large crown cap bottles, easy to open, per dozen, including a bottle of wine $1.50

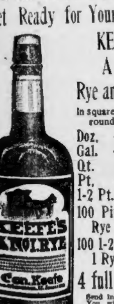
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8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Get Ready for Your Vacation



KEEFE'S A No. 1 Rye and Bourbon

In square full quarts and round full quarts.

Doz.	$8.00
Gal.	3.00
Qt.	.75
Pt.	.38
1-2 Pt.	.20
100 Pints A No. 1 Rye	$34.00
100 1-2 Pints A No. 1 Rye	$19.00
4 full qts.	$3.00

Send in your order early. You will find my stock of Wines and Liquors complete. Prices Lowest. Quality Best.

4 full quarts Keefe's Copper Distilled Rye or Bourbon for $2.50, 12 full quarts $7.00.

	Gal.	Qt.
Pennsylvania Rye and Bourbon	$1.50	.40
Kentucky Rye and Bourbon	2.00	.50
Copper Distilled Rye and Bourbon	2.50	.65
Maryland Rye and Bourbon	3.00	.75
Greenbrier	3.75	1.00
XXXX Standard Rye and Bourbon	3.75	1.00
Nottingham Rye and Bourbon	4.75	1.25
Sherwood Rye	5.75	1.50
1880 Rye and Bourbon	8.00	2.00
American Gin	2.00	.50
No. 2 Holland Gin	3.00	.75
No. 1 Holland Gin	3.75	1.00
Keefe's Spec. Rum	1.50	.40
New England Rum	2.00	.50
Medford Rum	3.00	.75
Everett Spring Rum	3.75	1.00
Very Old Rum	5.75	1.50
California Brandy	2.00	.50
Fine Old Brandy	3.00	.75
Otard Brandy	4.00	1.00
Keefe's 3 Star Brandy	5.50	1.50

All the leading Brands of Liquors at lowest prices. Send an order.

Wines 25c 40c 50c 75c and $1.00 Qt in full quarts. Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same price.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS

1 full pt. Whiskey, 1 full pt. Rum, 1 full pt. Gin, 1 full pt. Brandy — All for $1.00

1 full pt. Whiskey, 1 full pt. Rum, 1 full pt. Gin, 1 full pt. Brandy, 1 full pt. Port Wine, 1 full pt. Sherry Wine — All for $1.25

1 full qt. Whiskey, 1 full qt. Brandy, 1 full qt. Rum, 1 full qt. Port Wine, 1 full qt. Sherry Wine — All for $2.00

Send for Price List containing 154 cuts of Bottle Goods. All orders receive prompt attention. All goods are shipped in plain boxes.

ROBUSTINE

Invigorates the System—Makes Pure Blood

Ask your druggist or send $1.00 to CON KEEFE, 8-10 Cambridge st., Boston. Robustine is a necessary food for the nourishment of the worn, tired and weakened system. It can be taken for any length of time with perfect safety. Cures coughs, prevents colds. Send for circular.

JAMES A. CANNON & CO.,

158 and 160 Endicott st. and 25 Thacher st., Boston—We sell full quarts of Whiskeys, Rums and Gins, 40c., 50c., 70c., $1.00, $1.50; 4 full quarts of Maryland Rye, express paid, $3.00; Tom Gin, $8.00 per gal., 75c. per full quart; Pure Rock and Rye, 60c. and 75c. a quart, $2.00 and $3.00 per gal.; 4 full quarts of J. A. C. Rye or Bourbon, $2.00; 12 full quarts, express paid, $6.00; express paid on all $5.00 orders; will send C. O. D. where law permits; send for price list.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

NIP AND TUCK WHISKEY full quart, 65c. FELTS-VOGEL CO., 843 Washington st.

WHISKEY bottled in bond, 85c. to $1.25 qt.; imported California wines. J. H. COSTELLO CO., 128 South st., Boston.

CUSHING PROCESS

MAKES LIQUOR ABSOLUTELY PURE—Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 50c., 70c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; brandies, 75c., $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 75c. to $1; Cal. wines 25c. to 50c. per full quart; if you want to see how good whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order; send for price list; $1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all orders promptly filled; will send C. O. D., where law permits; we received the highest award at the World's Fair; our goods are the best in the world. We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 580 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry; $1 down, $1 week; open an account to-day; we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

SINGLE STONE diamond ring, pawned $35; ticket $17, or best offer. F 202, Boston American.

$9.75—NEW 17-jewel, adjusted, Waltham railroad watch, in 20-year gold filled case, fully guaranteed; complete line in stock, old ones taken in trade. H. L. GRUBER, Jeweler and Optician, 355 Washington st.

$9.90—New 17-jewel nickel Waltham watch in 20-year gold-filled case, fully guaranteed; graduation watches. A. B. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

1 3 STONE diamond bracelet for sale, $50 or best offer, F 203, Boston American.

DRAMATIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PROF. MARSHALL'S professional stage school; singing, dancing, sketches, acting, free circular mailed; also ballroom dances, private waltzing. 218 Tremont st.

SLIGHTLY worn dresses, stage, street and evening, Paris and Boston makers, to sell or rent. MRS. DUFF, 224 Tremont st., room 5, 6, 7.

YOUNG lady for sketch, amateur preferred; full particulars to X 295, Boston American.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOMERS FOR SALE. L. L. KENDRICK, South Chatham, Mass.

POULTRY HOUSE PLANS—May number, with diagrams, plans and descriptions of cheap, convenient poultry houses, for 5c; best illustrated magazine, 64 to 124 pages, 50c. year; three months' trial 10c. POULTRY SUCCESS, Dept. A.B., Springfield, O.

RAISE GOOD CHICKENS, money in it—Our 116 page, beautifully illustrated Poultry Journal tells how; sent a year and large Poultry Book for 50c.; three months' trial 10c. POULTRY SUCCESS, Dept. AB., Springfield, O.

S. ROSENBERG & CO., 17 Cotting st., city, dealers in live and dressed poultry, will pay for live hens from 13c to 13½c., broilers 23c. to 25c. per lb.; also fresh laid eggs at 20c. per dozen.; no com.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

86 Washington st., Boston,

Offers tables, new and second-hand, low prices and such terms as to enable the tables to practically pay for themselves. We use exclusively the celebrated "Monarch" cushions. Repair work a specialty.

BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Send for free catalogues.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CAROLINE DENLEY, about 50 years of age, who left Exeter, England, about 19 years ago, please write, or will any one having information concerning her whereabouts please write. T 83, Boston American.

DIVORCES quietly, promptly, successfully, easy payments, lowest fees. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DIVORCES without everybody knowing; quietly; strictly private; advice free; anywhere; easy terms. LAWYER C. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world, quietly and without publicity. Address Lock Box 3716, Boston, Mass.

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TALKING MACHINES.

Must be sold at once. Best offer takes it. Columbia aluminum tone arm disc graphophone, with tandem spring motor, also one 24-inch all nickeled flower horn and 24 10-inch latest records. Outfit new two weeks ago, and cost $50. Just the trade for your vacation. Cash or easy terms. Address X 269, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

TELEPHONE 21793 Tremont, BENJ. SMITH, 364 Columbus av; instructions given in driving; bargains in second-hand automobiles and motor cycles; open evenings.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS—To the first comers we offer the following bargains: Acme Runabout, 16-h. p., fine condition, $700; 1906 Olds Runabout, slightly used, $550; 1905 Olds Runabout, top and rear seat, $500; Olds, light tonneau, 10-h. p., good condition, $400; other Old Runabouts, $175 to $225. ADAMS-SUTTON MOTOR CO., 16 Columbus av., Boston.

DUDLEY'S BARGAIN LIST for Monday and Tuesday: Lamson motor cycle, $40; Thomas, $40; Unit, $70; Reliance, a little out of order, $30; cash paid for second hand ones. 55 Berkeley st.

FOR SALE—Touring cars and runabouts, steam or gasoline, part down, balance monthly payments. W. M. JENKINS & CO., 304 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—White steam car, good condition and appearance, ready for road, full equipment, top, baskets and lamps; $650 cash. O 291, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Rubber-tired runabout at bargain; also good, strong wagon, suitable for grocer or express. Apply 20 Westville st., Dorchester.

HARTFORD and Dunlop motor cycle tires for sale cheap. HUB CYCLE CO., 285 Hanover st.

NEW 10-h. p. 2 cylinder marine engine; a bargain for cash. F 66, Boston American.

NEW 10-h. p. 2-cylinder marine engine; a bargain for cash. F 66, Boston American.

PRIVATE instructions given in driving automobiles; cars for rental and second hand automobiles for sale; telephone 21793 Tremont. BENJ. SMITH, 364 Columbus av.

POPE Hartford touring car, 14 h. p., A1 condition, price $500. R. A. HARDWICK, 1004 Old South Bldg.

SECOND-HAND automobiles to close the season—Peerless, $550; Rambler, $300 and $250; Cleveland, $330; Ford, $350; Steamers, $175 and $350; prices are low, considering condition; bargains in motor cycles; automobiles for hire. BENJ. SMITH, 364 Columbus av.; telephone 21793 Tremont; open evenings; driving lessons given.

STEAM RUNABOUT and Marsh motor cycle, with tandem attachment, cheap for cash, or trade for power boat. J. J. BARRETT, 21 Benton st.

STEAM AUTO, almost new, in best order; also Rambler runabout. Box 154, Tilton, N. H.

STEAM AUTO, almost new, in best order; also Rambler runabout. Box 154, Tilton, N. H.

WANT AUTOMOBILE in exchange for Boston or Chicago income-bearing real estate. Address P. O. Box 2,024, Boston.

5,000 AM. VOTES for sale to highest bidder. 66 Washington st., Somersworth, N. H.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$100 Worth for $10.00

DOWN, $50.00 worth or $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery; an elegant baking range, full nickeled, $16.87; a handsome parlor suite, $10.87; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 55c yard; iron beds, $2.99; soft top mattresses, $1.99; a store full of bargains on your own terms. SMITH BROTHERS, 1211 Washington st., Fair and Square House-furnishers; take elevated to Dover st.; same location 49 years.

WHO WOULDN'T BUY

A Mahogany Dresser Worth $28.00 FOR $17.98.

Everything you want to furnish a house at the lowest prices obtainable. GEORGE O. WHIPPLE, 90 Canal st.; take elevator.

CARPET CLEANING.

ROXBURY CARPET CLEANING CO., 20 Duncan st., Roxbury. Telephone Rox. 763.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

CHAIR HOSPITAL—18 Green st., tel. Hay 1428. All kinds of chair repairing; rattan, rush, flag, cane, reed and willow.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

FURNISHINGS—5-room suite; nearly new; cost $500; sell for $175. Address H. A., P. O. Box 134, Station A, Boston.

FOR SALE—Antique oak wardrobe in fine condition, with two deep drawers; cost $60; will sell cheap. 7 Winthrop st., Roxbury.

FURNISHINGS of a modern suite, will sell for $65. 8 Isabella st., suite 1.

GET FULL VALUE for furniture, carpets and mdse.; we are highest cash buyers. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Richmond.

INVALID FURNITURE EXCHANGE—Wheel chairs bought, sold, rented, exchanged; 50 styles in stock. S. C. SMALL & CO., 90 Canal st.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

WE PAY highest cash prices for all kinds of second-hand furniture, carpets, ranges, feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 704-2. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Massachusetts av., Cambridge.

WE PAY highest cash prices for all kinds second hand furniture, carpets, ranges, feather beds, etc., etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 704-2, CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

WANTED—Second range, cheap for cash or will exchange any kind of new furniture for same. E. G. HOWE, 17 Union st.

TICKET BROKERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for mileages and R. R. tickets. FOGG'S OLD RELIABLE, 355 Washington st.

WASHINGTON, $7.25; New York, $1.75; Chicago, $15.50; Denver, $42. FOGG'S OLD RELIABLE, 355 Washington st.

SEWING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

12 NEW SEWING MACHINES from Davis sewing machine factory; latest model drop head, all attachments, etc.; to be sold at less than half retail price; fully guaranteed for years by manufacturer. MRS. PHINNEY, 9 Gorham st., West Somerville.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next Hunt's lunch room.

STOVES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RANGES—200 bargains in second-hand Magees, Crawfords, Glenwoods and many other makes. WAVERLY CO., 107 Blackstone st.

STOVE FOR SALE—Nearly new Crawford Range, size 7, hot water front, only used 2 months. F. S. LUNT, 7 Edison Green, Dorchester., suite 2.

SPORTING GOODS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TO LET—All privileges at Oak Island Grove, Revere, for Chelsea and Revere Eagles' field day, June 18, 1906. Address D. J. SCULLY, 77 Bedford st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MODERN SMITH PREMIER, with cabinet; also Blickensderfer with English and Greek type at special bargain. 105 Summer st., rm. 15, Boston.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WHY GET BALD?

PREVENT it by the Geraldine Treatment; practical and economical. 38½ School st., 164 Essex st.

MATRIMONIAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

CUPID'S MONITOR, JUNE ISSUE.

ONLY PAPER giving all names, addresses and photos; 20c.; no other fee. Box D 99, Roxbury.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE; the very best published. EASTERN AGENCY 37, Bridgeport, Ct.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.



THE ORIGINAL AustinDogBread

Your dogs will eat it and thrive on it better than on any other food made. Try it and be convinced. For sale by Grocers, Sporting Goods dealers and Druggists.

Look for AUSTIN on every cake.

THE OTTER VALE AIREDALES.

We have some fine puppies for sale from prize winning stock; also brood bitches and grown stock; Otter Vale Rough at stud, $10; send for winnings and pedigree. OTTER VALE KENNELS, Haverhill, Mass.

A BARGAIN—B. terrier pups, small; fine markings; fine heads and tails; must be sold at once. ROTHER, 78 Reed st.

BOSTON TERRIER and French bull stud dogs, brood bitches and puppies always on hand. WOODCOCK KENNELS, 1,048 Washington st., Boston.

BOSTON terrier pups ... five months old, $10.00 to $25.00. 365 Tremont st., Starr House.

DOG COLLARS engraved, 25c., name and address. TUFTS & BULLINGS, 18 Winter st.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, silver brindle, white head, finely marked; thoroughly safe for children; reliable parties can take him on trial. J. E. DODGE, 6 Poplar st., Malden.

FOR SALE—2 female Boston terriers, 8 weeks old; dark and light brindle, spike tails; will sell reasonable, as I am going away. M. CRAIG, 2 Ellsworth st., Somerville.

FINE Boston bull terrier, 6 months old; prize-winning stock. Address W. A., P. O. Box 134, Station A, Boston.

FRENCH BULLDOG, bred from 5 champions; fee $5 until sold; also D. T. bitch, bred, cheap. 1,462 Washington.

FOR SALE—A large St. Bernard watch dog, 3 years old, weighs 150 lbs., 32 in. high, good disposition. 370 Metropolitan av., Hyde Park.

I HAVE FOR SALE the best strain of grown bull terriers and also pups. CHAS. O. WILE, Lisbon Falls, Me., No. 26 Pleasant st.

SCOTCH Collies, Vigorous, Sensible Northern-bred; best strains Scotland and America; home of International and American Champion Balmoral Baron; our registered collies enter U. S. duty free. COILA KENNELS, L. B., 1,027, Montreal, Canada.

ST. BERNARD BITCH, 14 months old, 2 pups, 2 months; sell cheap; can see Sunday. 1,037 Beacon st.

THOROUGHBRED Angora kittens, yellow and tortoise shell; also Scotch collie, male, sable and white; reasonable prices. Address or call 50 Grove st., Reading.

$15 BUYS a dark brindle Boston terrier dog with good markings; also dogs boarded at CASCADE KENNELS, 27 Greene st., Stoneham.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A BARGAIN—15-ft. power dory, 2 h. p., in perfect running order. W. J. CULLINANE, 84 Lexington st., E. B.

BIG BARGAINS—Sloop, 4 years old, 26 feet, large cabin and cockpit; cushioned, stove, etc.; newly painted, in commission, safe for family, sell for half cost. JANITOR, Columbia Yacht Club, So. Boston.

FOR SALE—1½-horse, 4-cycle, jump-spark marine engine, in good running order; price $25. Box 152, Hanover, Mass.

FOR SALE—Racing sloop Cleopatra, 33 ft. o. a., 21 ft. w. l., lead ballast, at Chelsea Yacht Club. F. J. CORNELISSEN.

FOR CHARTER—65 ft. schooner yacht Frolic; $15 up. CAPT. COLBY, 10 Shepton terrace, So. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—16-ft., 4½ beam gasoline launch, seat 8, good model, cheap for cash. F. MATTIMORE, No. 2 Spring terrace, Roxbury, Mass.

GALVANIZED IRON boat moorings, $1, or pay $2 elsewhere. FELSTEAD, 20 Blackstone st.

RIVER MOTOR BOAT for sale, 19¼ ft. long, 1½-horsepower; this boat is practically new, only been in use six weeks; will go 12 miles an hour; nothing finer on the Charles River. F 273, Boston American.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$5 FOR LEGAL FINANCIAL ADVICE how to incorporate, organize and finance business corporations, under any State for any purpose. $1 for the law of any State, or U. S. on any subject. Address THE HANLONS' ATTORNEYS, Washington, D. C.

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, particulary bankruptcy and divorce, by attorney of standing; call or write. ATTORNEY, 15 Beacon st., room 61.

DIVORCES without publicity, any State, success guaranteed, over 20 years' experience, easy payments; evening appointments. F. G. PRESTON, Lawyer, 7 Water st., rm. 914, Boston.

DIVORCE—Probate, accidents, etc.; advice free; open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 118 Dartmouth st.; ring bell 1.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 48 Tremont st., room 312.

LIVE STOCK.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EXCELLENT PASTURE for horses and cattle; horses a specialty. Terms reasonable. Address JOHN F. SULLIVAN, Pine st., Holbrook, Mass. Box 154.

$35—ONE Jersey cow, fresh calved, gives 12 qts. Call at 120 Broadway, Arlington.

THE BALL ROOM.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; call evenings, 7 to 9.

If You Want to Buy, Sell or Rent

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HIGH CLASS PIANOS SACRIFICED

Our sacrifice Storage Salesroom Sale, beginning Monday, June 11, and running through the week, will be one of the best up to date. Some beautiful Upright Pianos, both new and second-hand, will be sold for a song. If you are hesitating about buying a piano, do so no longer. Get here early next week and get a bargain in a piano that will astound you. Remember, our prices are made to just clear expenses of pianos while in our charge. No profit is asked or expected by us.

NO PROFIT PIANO SALE



STEINWAY PIANO, $34.75	HALLET & DAVIS, $81.00
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $37.00	MERRILL UPRIGHT, $104.00
IVERS & POND, $105.00	ROGERS UPRIGHT, $40.00
GILBERT UPRIGHT, $33.00	CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $75.00
VOSE UPRIGHT, $60.00	KRANICH & BACH, $62.75
BRIGGS UPRIGHT, $53.75	VOSE UPRIGHT, $60.00
CHICKERING UPRIGHT, $84.50	IVERS & POND UPRIGHTS, $101.00



TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

WRITE TO-DAY FOR FULL BARGAIN LIST We have dozens of fine Pianos not in the above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for Bungalows, Beach or Country Houses almost given away.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

Open Sat. Eve. Till 9 O'clock. 725 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass. (COR. WILLIAMS STREET.)

Take any Shawmut avenue car or the Elevated to Northampton street, and change for car going up Washington to Williams street.

A MAN ONCE SAID

He would some day own a Piano, but he always put it off with the idea he could not afford it, etc. Now, if we can show you a plan whereby by the outlay of a few pennies a day you may possess one of the best pianos in the world, would you try it? If so, and you want further particulars cut out this coupon.

Cut out and mail the coupon TODAY.

The Wood Piano Co., 180 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Please send me further information as to how I may become a member of your Piano Club. Also send your catalogue, price, terms and all particulars.

Name..........

Address..........

City..........

State..........

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 Tremont St.

LAST SIX DAYS

—OF—

Public Sale, About 1-2 Price, of the CHANDLER W. SMITH CO. Stock.

By Hallet & Davis Piano Co.

OPEN DURING SALE TILL 9:00 P. M.

LAGE and beautiful stock of this famous house now being sold at great sacrifice, about half price; 15 different makes of finest pianos; 10 days only; $350 to $400 pianos now $180 to $248; others worth $250 to $350, now $145 to $227; payments, just come in and select your piano, we'll make the most accommodating terms ever offered on all this stock; also pianos worth $500 to $600 to close at $250 to $387; this is your chance to get the best at about half usual price. HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO., 146 Boylston st., Boston.

PIANOS

LITTLE USED Our stock of Grand and Upright Pianos returned from rental, private concerts, etc., is now at its best. Some of these instruments are as good as new, but are marked at great price reductions to save carrying over to fall.

CASH OR EASY INSTALMENTS.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.,

395 BOYLSTON STREET

LINCOLN & PARKER,

211 TREMONT ST.—Eastern representatives for Krakauer, Packard, Lester and Hobart M. Cable pianos. We are up stairs and under low expense. See us before you buy. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

CHEAP uprights, $65 to $150; some of the best Boston and New York makes. We don't advertise names to get you in and sell something else; but we have what you want, if you want the most for your money in Boston. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Established 1869.

FOR SALE—Square piano, mahogany case, first-class condition, very cheap. Call 11 Allston st., Charlestown.

FOR SALE in Dorchester, square piano at a low price for cash. Address M. B., Box 141, Walpole, Mass.

GRAND square piano, in excellent condition, for sale; a bargain; call evenings 7 to 9. Suite 2, 56 West Sixth st., South Boston.

Assuming That You Are Not

an artist—you'd be governed by the NAME largely in buying a

Piano.

Case pleases, tone delights, touch satisfies, volume impresses. Just a moment, though—what of the value you can't see, hear or feel? It's delicate work, that of buying a Piano RIGHT. The

Stieff

Piano has been improving in every part for over half a century—it's about PERFECT now. Many of you know us—we shall sell the Stieff Piano a year from now, a year from then, and so on, until our honesty in selling shall be as worthy of value as the name Stieff is in a Piano.

We carry other high grade makes and have a few excellent values in slightly used pianos. Sold for cash or on easy terms at our Factory Warerooms.

STIEFF, 207 Tremont St., Boston (Opp. Hotel Touraine)

BURTON A. HODGE, Manager.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BEAUTIFUL imperial cornet free; we teach by mail and give one elegant cornet absolutely free; the lessons come to you weekly and can be studied in your spare time; no knowledge of music necessary; we have hundreds of satisfied pupils; don't say you cannot learn, but call or send for our booklet and tuition offer. INTERNATIONAL CORNET SCHOOL, 12 Music Hall Building, Boston, Mass.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 41 Federal st.

JOHN C. HAMMOND—Cornet conservatory, 29-30 Music Hall bldg., Boston. Lessons day and evening. There is no such thing as weak lips; improper teaching causes the disappointments; the Hammond free tone cornet mouthpiece superior to all others, $1.50 each; be convinced.

PIANOFORTE INSTRUCTION by celebrated English gentleman professor, 50c.; method easy, agreeable and rapid; beginners or advanced grades; 180 Tremont st., room 22, where I have received over 4,000 pupils in the past 20 years; write or call, 9 to 2 weekdays and Sunday, or 5 to 8 Tuesday and Saturday eve. PROF. HOPPER. N. B.—Make a beginning and call 9 to 2 to-day.

ROYALTY paid on song-poems and musical compositions; we arrange and popularize; send your manuscript. Address PIONEER MUSIC PUB. CO., Inc., 502 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT 166 HANOVER ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, exchanged and for rent; strings a specialty; a full line of Victor Talking machines and records. HENRY H. SAVAGE & SONS.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY

FURNITURE or piano loans at legal rates, payable in small monthly instalments, reducing interest each month and making transfer or renewals unnecessary; in business in Boston 30 years; satisfaction guaranteed. S. R. BRIGGS CO., 180 Washington st., room 7; elevator.

HUB LOAN CO. Inc.

43 Tremont St., Rooms 1101-2

MONEY LOANED RELIABLE PEOPLE, ANY AMOUNT, ON

Furniture, pianos, teams, life insurance, salaries, notes, at lowest rates. Private offices.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

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PATENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

C.S.GOODING MECHANICAL ENGINEER PATENTS

36 SCHOOL ST., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, tracings; send for phamphlets. Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5166.

THE GREAT AUTO CHASE

ONE MORE CHANCE AFTER TO-DAY TO WIN AUTO PRIZE

Ninth Cipher in "Great Auto Chase" Mystery Offered for Solution To-day.

To-day the readers of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN are given their ninth opportunity to win vacation money by solving the mysterious cipher telling where to meet the green auto in the thrilling detective story, "The Great Auto Chase."

Only one more chance after to-day remains to win $50 or one of the smaller prizes. Next week the last cipher appears in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Last Monday hundreds of persons went to Columbus Square, Winthrop, to hold up the green auto. Letter Carrier J. Weinstock of the Essex street station was awarded the $50 prize. The complete list of winners is as follows:

Special Prize, $50—J. Weinstock, No. 234 Dudley street, Roxbury.

First Prize, $25—Minnie Kealey, No. 19 Centre street, Roxbury.

Second Prize, $10—Henry A. Carpenter, No. 115 Worcester street, Boston.

Third Prize, $5—Mrs. E. J. Rooney, No. 178 Massachusetts avenue, East Lexington.

Fourth Prize, $5—James Carlton, No. 19 Centre street, Roxbury.

Fifth Prize, $5—Mrs. G. W. Nicholson, No. 34 Prescott street, Worcester.

Few Correct Answers.

The cipher was one of the most difficult that has yet appeared, and there were very few absolutely correct answers received. The directions puzzled those who attempted to solve the cipher, especially the hands. The winner of the $50 prize at first read the cipher to mean Malden square, but after going over it carefully, finally decided that it was Winthrop.

The cipher, correctly solved, read as follows:

"Enter Winthrop over Chelsea creek. Pleasant street, left to Lincoln, Lincoln street right to Winthrop, Winthrop right to square, June 4 at 8:27 p. m., Davis."

"Columbus square may be entered on Winthrop street from either the right or left, and many, not heeding the cipher which read "Winthrop right to square," were waiting at the left entrance. From this side the auto came but it was not the proper place to stop the machine.

J. Weinstock, the winner, stood by the statue in the centre of the square. As the green auto crossed the square he jumped out in front of the machine, waving his copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. He was almost carried from his feet, but clung on until the auto was brought to a stop.

Winner in Right Place.

Others jumped about the machine and several climbed aboard, unmindful of the warning printed last Sunday, and repeated to-day, that the award would not be made to any person who jumps aboard the car. Nearly two hundred people took their chances by waiting at the proper place.

In the centre of the road at the right-hand entrance of Winthrop square and surrounded by women, one man stood holding a copy of the SUNDAY AMERICAN over his head.

Those who surrounded the machine in the centre of the square finally cleared away and as the machine proceeded Mr. Weinstock ran ahead. A moment before the machine reached the right entrance of Winthrop square, he stationed himself directly in front of the man who was ready to hold up the machine as it approached some seconds before. Weinstock was in front of the machine at the right spot and he was awarded the money. There wasn't a happier man in the crowd, and not one dissenting voice was heard when the award was made.

To-day there is another cipher, and the same awards will be made under the same conditions. If you are interested in "The Great Auto Chase" and want a chance to make a few extra dollars for the Summer, try to solve the cipher.

OIL MAY OUST COAL AS U. S. NAVY FUEL

Washington, June 9.—The Navy Department has decided to make an exhaustive investigation of oil as a possible fuel for ships of war, a subject which has been under consideration by the naval board on construction for several weeks. It is proposed to use the Wyoming in practical demonstration of the burning of oil in place of coal, and arrangements have been made for fitting out that vessel at Mare Island for that purpose.

SUCCEEDS FR. O'NEIL.

Rev. Fr. Charles A. O'Connor, curate of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston, has been promoted to be pastor of the Church of the Holy Family at Rockland, succeeding Rev. James H. O'Neil, recently named as pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart in East Boston.

Winners of 'Great Auto Chase' Cipher Prizes

Special prize, $50—J. Weinstock, No. 234 Dudley street, Roxbury.

First prize, $25—Mrs. Minnie Kealey, No. 19 Centre street, Roxbury.

Second prize, $10—Henry A. Carpenter, No. 115 Worcester street, Boston.

Third prize, $5—Mrs. E. J. Rooney, No. 178 Massachusetts avenue, East Lexington, Mass.

Fourth prize, $5—James Carlton, No. 19 Centre street, Roxbury.

Fifth prize, $5—Mrs. G. W. Nicholson, No. 34 Prescott street, Worcester, Mass.

CHAPTER LVII.

The Ninth Cipher.

"HOPE I ain't done for him," said Hammond, "but he's that obstinate I couldn't help myself. Anyhow, I'll just look for the gilm before I bring him to."

Feeling in Culberson's pocket, he soon came upon the leather case, and with a grunt of satisfaction he took possession of it. Almost immediately the prostrate man opened his eyes.

"What has happened?" he asked. "Ah, I remember. You fool, what made you do that?"

"Just to show you trat I meant to have no nonsense," replied Hammond. "You wouldn't give up peaceable, so"——

"You thief," growled Culberson. "I only meant to try you. You might have broken my neck."

"But so long as I haven't, what's the use of hollering?" demanded Hammond. "I only wanted the jewel and I took it."

"Well, what are you going to do now?"

"I'm going back to Winthrop to pass it over to Davis and have it disposed of, and if that can't be managed we will claim the reward and restore it to the owner honorable like. How do you feel?"

"Bruised and aching all over. How soon can we leave this place?"

"I guess we could sneak now," was the reply. "Now see here, Ross, I hate to have a row with a pal, so I hope you ain't grouchy, eh?"

"Oh, that's all right. We're all thru in it and we must stick together. I shall go to Winthrop to-night and settle with those two scamps."

"Please yourself," replied Hammond, "but I should say to let 'em alone. I'd shake that bunch, I tell you those. Come on and I'll see you safe on your way."

Hammond made a hurried scrutiny of the road from an upper window, and seeing nothing that looked like danger, they made their way back to Boston. Culberson went on to Winthrop.

With the leather case safely stowed away in his pocket, Hammond saw Culberson aboard, then went on about other business. For various reasons he did not care to go to Winthrop with Culberson.

"Don't forget to give Davis that card," instructed Culberson as he went aboard the ferry boat.

"I shan't forget," Hammond assured him.

And so, for the second time that day, Hammond was seen at Rowe's wharf by persons who were interested in him.

"Lord, what a busy day of it," Hammond murmured to himself. "Hairbreadth escapes, wedding parties and rough and tumble fights. Gee, wouldn't it jar you?"

Later that day Hammond and Davis met and sat down for a conference. Hammond gave Davis a vivid and highly ornamented account of the day's happenings.

"And you say Culberson has married to Bollars, Joe Morgan's daughter?" inquired Davis.

"That's about the size of it," replied Hammond, "unless he knocked her out when he gave her that crack on the coconut."

"But you got the diamond?"

"You can always bet on your old friend, Hammond."

"Then I think we have had enough of Culberson," said Davis. "He's too dangerous for us. We must get rid this thing."

"Well, how?" inquired Hammond.

"Culberson is gone after Kate Pierce and Margaret Taylor, and he expects me to meet him. I think it would be a pity for us to disappoint him. If he expects somebody, so the best man to meet him is you, Joe Morgan. I don't know Morgan's address, but a wire to Flake will put him on the track and rid us of him and we can clear out early to-morrow."

"My, what a head you've got," said Hammond admiringly. "I see little schemes do make me giggle."

Davis wrote out a telegram:

"Leonard Simms left Boston for Winthrop this afternoon."

"We'll send this," said Davis, "and by the way," he added, "let me see, where were we to meet him?"

Hammond drew the card which Culberson had given him from his pocket and passed it over. It bore these words:

"Josephine Dixon, N. E. Corner. See Wants."

"I see," mused Davis. "Let this wire go to the telegraph office at once."

Davis left the room and returned in a few minutes, startling Hammond by locking the door.

"Now, having attended to business," he said, "and put what I think will prove a spoke in Culberson's wheel, I think we might refresh ourselves with a look at The Green Diary."

Hammond produced the leather case, Davis opened it with twitching fingers.

It was empty.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

WANT 8-HOUR DAY IN THE PHILIPPINES

Washington, June 9.—The American Federation of Labor, through President Gompers, has complained to the War and Navy Departments about the alleged failure to observe the eight-hour day law in the Philippines, and has filed an objection to the employment of "dual" mechanics.

Tremont Temple Store

GOOD GOODS MacDONNELL'S RIGHT PRICES

86 Tremont Street.

Employees' Week

Another year has gone by and "Employees' Week" is here once more. From the very beginning this occasion proved an instant success. Ladies who had traded at this store steadily through the year delayed their buying in order that their favorite clerk might benefit by their purchases. **During all this week we will divide 2% of the total receipts of both stores pro rata among our clerks.** This is an exceptional and a liberal offer, but we feel fully justified in doing this once a year, as we recognize the fact we have two busy stores and our 73 assistants serve us faithfully and conscientiously. We have allowed each department manager certain price concessions, which we hope our customers and friends will take advantage of. Every dollar spent here this week will not only be a good investment for you, but will materially help to make "Employees' Week" a bigger success (if possible) than ever before. Our advertisement this week looks different and is different from our regular Sunday ads, still we assure you our values are even stronger than usual. **The management of our two stores is in the hands of our employees all this week.** Come and help them celebrate.

Very truly, S. A. MacDONNELL.

2% OF THIS WEEK'S RECEIPTS TO OUR EMPLOYEES

MacDonnell's Waists

20 Girls selling waists. That speaks volumes in itself. MacDonnell's Waists are different, our assortment the largest, our prices the lowest. Lots of Bargains this week. Call and see them.

H. G. Shea, Manager.

MacDonnell's Hosiery

It seems to me every lady should buy her Hosiery here, judging by our all-around values. Have you tried our celebrated "Stainless Blacks" at 25c?

E. H. Sharpe, Manager.

Muslin Underwear

Have you noticed that sign in the large show case in front of our store? **"Good Underwear Priced Right."** That practically applies everything in our Underwear Department. Let us show you our special values.

K. H. McHugh, Manager.

MacDonnell's Veilings

It is interesting to hear the many favorable comments I hear every day about our styles and prices. Truly this must be "Veiling Headquarters" for Boston. Our specials at 39c are usually sold at 50c elsewhere.

A. Carroll, Manager.



Three New "Johnny Jones" Waists This Week at the same low price

98c

Read on:

600 fancy figured white madras, like cut, 300 fine quality white dotted swiss muslin with lawn tie and pocket, 300 white lawn with silk tie and pocket, 200 fancy figured white madras with pocket but no tie, some at sold two weeks ago, in all 1500 Waists, no more no less. This is the biggest and best lot of the popular "Johnny Jones" waists we've sold so far.

No mail orders, no C. O. D.'s and none sent.

MacDonnell's Gloves

If you want a pair of stylish, up-to-date, good fitting and wearing gloves, then this is the place to buy them. This applies to our silk and kids as well as our Kid Gloves.

Long Gloves at all prices.

M. E. Low, Manager.

MacDonnell's Corsets

When we added Corsets to our line three of the principal features were considered, namely, fit, quality and price; all are combined in MacDonnell's "Norum" Corsets. 50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00.

A. J. Pentonic, Manager.

Neckwear and Belts

We carry such an extensive line of Neckwear and Belts it would be impossible to mention over one item in such a small space. Ask to see those wide linen belts with large pearl buckles at 25c.

H. Coyne Manager.

Branch Store 32 Winter St.

This "Employees' Week" is a happy thought. It is interesting alike to our customers as well as to MacDonnell's clerks. Remember we keep Gloves, Veilings, Neckwear, Hair Goods, Small Goods, at the Branch Store.

A. Kanis, Manager.

Bargains All Over the Store Employees' Week

LEGAL STAMPS AS USUAL DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY ONLY

A. McArthur Co.

Deeper Cut in Prices

All goods not Intended for our new store, 111-117 Washington St., must go—Prices will make them.

PARLOR FURNITURE

	Former.	Now.
Silk Velour Arm Chair	$23.00	17.00
Parlor Set, 3 pieces	67.00	48.00
Parlor Set, 3 pieces (solid mahogany)	110.00	68.00
Parlor Set, 3 pieces (solid mahogany)	75.00	58.00
Parlor Set, 4 pieces (Turkish)	135.00	98.00
Arm Chair (solid mahogany)	12.00	7.50
Morris Chair Frame (solid mahogany)	20.00	12.75
Divan	28.50	20.00
Parlor Set, 5 pieces	85.00	65.00
Swing Rockers	7.50	4.75

CHAMBER FURNITURE

	Former.	Now.
Mahogany Dresser	$35.00	25.00
Birds' Eye Chiffonier	45.00	34.75
Mahog. Finished Chiffonier	12.00	6.50
Birds' Eye Princess Dresser	42.00	33.00
Mahog. Princess Dresser	25.00	17.50
Brass Beds (satin finish)	50.00	37.50
Brass Beds	43.00	35.00
Brass Beds (satin finish)	48.00	33.75
Iron Beds	14.00	10.00
Iron Beds	6.00	4.75

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	Former.	Now.
Oak Sideboard	32.00	26.00
Mahogany Sideboard	48.00	34.75
Mahogany China Cabinet	40.00	28.00
Oak China Cabinet (leaded glass)	27.00	20.75
Oak Dining Table (pedestal)	18.00	12.00
Oak Dining Table (pedestal)	22.00	15.50
Oak Dining Table	15.00	12.00

CARPETS AND RUGS

	Former.	Now.
Best Brussels Carpets	$1.50	1.17
Velvet Carpets	1.65	1.25
Velvet Carpets	1.25	1.05
All Wool Carpets	80c	65c
Wilton Rugs, 9x12	40.00	32.50
Brussels Rugs, 9x12	28.00	22.50
Axminster Rugs, 9x12 (slightly mismatched)	28.00	20.50

Open an Account With Us

16-26 CORNHILL (2 Doors From Washington St.)

Shepard Norwell Co.

Winter Street—Temple Place—Tremont Street

The Marble Corridor

Affords a convenient entrance to our store from Tremont Street—only half a minute from Park Street subway. You will find it cool, refreshing, clean and attractive.

Hours for Closing

Up to and including Saturday, June 16, our store will close at 5:30 P. M. Commencing Tuesday, June 19, we will close at 5, and on Saturdays at 1 P. M., until further notice.

Writing Paper

By the Pound

Get a supply for your Summer vacation. 1,000 pounds (about 100 sheets to the pound) "Windsor Fabric," a pleasing writing paper in the popular fabric finish, white only, regular price 20c. per pound. Our price,

10 Cents per Pound

Envelopes to match.

5 Cents Package

(Stationery Dept.)

Dress Goods Marked Down

IMPORTED FANCY MOHAIR, 36 inches wide. Reduced from 29c per yard to..19¢

CREAM BATISTE, 37 inches wide. Marked down from 50c. per yard to.....39¢

IMPORTED FANCY MOHAIRS, in odd pieces, 44 to 46 inches wide. Marked down from 75c. and 1.00 per yard to.....69¢

CHECK SUITINGS, in white grounds, hairline checks. Reduced from 1.00 per yard to.....69¢

NAVY BLUE STORM SERGE, 48 inches wide, shrunk and sponged. Marked down from 1.25 per yard to.....1.00

BLACK ENGLISH MOHAIR, 42 inches wide, silk finish. Reduced from 1.00 per yard to.....89¢

BLACK BATISTE, 37 inches wide. Marked down from 50c per yard to.....39¢

Japanese Lanterns

For the 17th

Suitable for lawn parties, yachts, cozies or Summer cottages. We have 20 different shapes and styles of lanterns, the kind that retails for $1.25 per dozen. We offer these at

$6.00 per Hundred, or 75c per Dozen

(Stationery Dept.)

Men's Half Hose

In Fancy Patterns

MEN'S HALF HOSE, in all the new shades of gray and browns, also black, with hand-embroidered figure. Large variety of patterns, per pair.....50¢

Underwear

At 37½c and 50c a Garment

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and DRAWERS, short and long sleeves, well made and finished. Our price, per garment.....37½¢

MEN'S WHITE GAUZE SHIRTS and DRAWERS, short and long sleeves; also Athletic Shirts of very fine quality. Per garment.....50¢

Utility or Shirt Waist Boxes

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS HOW USEFUL THEY ARE. On Monday and Tuesday we will offer a special UTILITY BOX, extra well covered with cretonne and nicely lined, at the unusual price (choice of numerous patterns).....2.25

Special Cotton Mattresses at $6.75

Our Guarantee goes with every one.

For one week only we will offer OUR SPECIAL COTTON MATTRESS (made from pure raw unbleached cotton, will not mat or become lumpy), at the reduced price.....6.75

THE STANDARD GRAND

ROTARY SHUTTLE

Sewing Machines

Best in the World

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT in time for June weddings, of the celebrated **Standard Rotary Grands,** unqualifiedly recommended above all other styles and all other machines. They have become known all America over as

The Bride's Machine

Superb in grace of line, finish of wood, and noiseless mechanism—**a real grand sewing machine** in effect as well as in form.

Standard Grands $45.00. Parlor Cabinets $50.00 to $75.00.

Boston's Agents for Standard Sewing Machines.

Parlors on Third Floor, Temple Place.



You may pay cash, have it charged, or make terms to suit your convenience.

Shepard, Norwell Co.

Shepard, Norwell Co.

Two-Piece Bathing Suits

For Men

MEN'S BATHING SUITS, regulation 2-piece style, in colors red, navy and black, made of good cotton Jersey cloth. Our price, per suit.....50¢

Celebrated Savoy Negligee Shirts

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, in coat styles, cuffs attached, dark and light colors, numerous designs, the best finished and most up-to-date shirt on the market. Your inspection solicited. Our price, each.....1.50

Let Us Furnish Your Awnings

Measurements Taken and Estimates Given.

The Summer rush has started. Why not place your order now before you will be obliged to go on the waiting list? Take elevator to third floor.

The Shepard Shoe for Children

Prices 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 per Pair.

White Washable Calfskin and white Canvas Shoes, in the popular styles—Button Boots, Oxford Ties, Gibson Ties and Blucher Ribbon Ties. They clean easier than ever.

ANOTHER Free Ticket TO WONDERLAND With Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN